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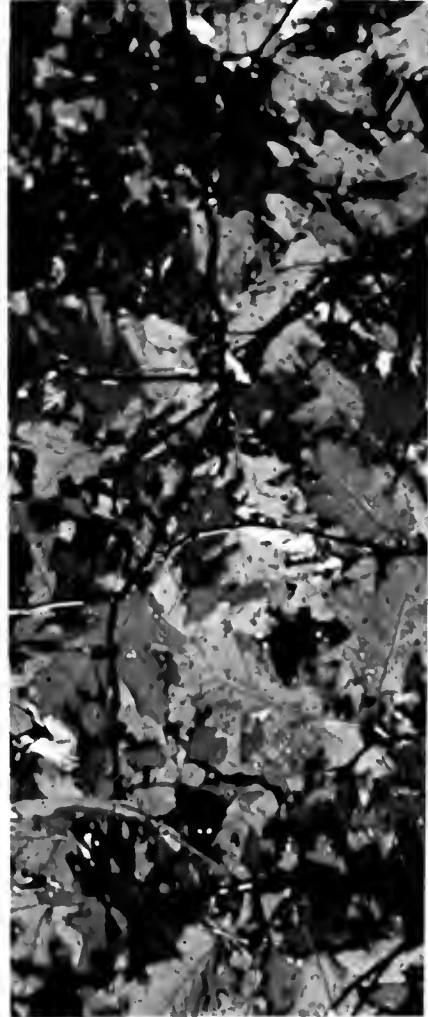
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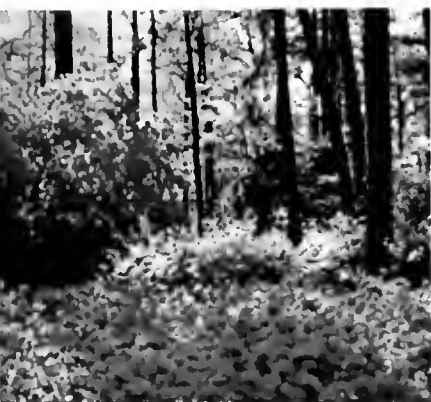
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The Colonial Capitol of Virginia: home of the second oldest college in the country. A city populated by four thousand students, twice as many residents, and more tourists than you can count. A modern institution in a colonial setting produces a strange meshing of the old world and new. Mini skirts tour the Palace Gardens; knee breeches have lunch in the Wig. Just where does CW stop and the campus begin?





Strange faces in thirty-eight buildings. A whole new environment becomes even more bewildering to you as a green-beanieed freshman. But gradually new acquaintances become close friends, and the library turns into a familiar haunt. You experience all sorts of things: a relaxing stretch on the grass, the uncomfortable strain of an exam. Cups of coffee late at night. Three-hour bull sessions. You hitch a ride on a cycle and check your P.O. box twice a day. Find time to do your laundry. Have a chopped steak dinner for the fourth time in a week. And you learn that awesome professors are just real people in disguise.







The Year



Sit in the Campus Center
 and mutely broadcast coming
 events, big, little, and in-between.
 From Opening Convocation, things
 happen. You hear soul mix with
 hard rock at Homecoming. Thrill to
 Handel's Messiah at Christmas.
 Your parents show up one weekend
 to eat boxed lunches at Lake Mo-
 toaka. The Reading Program gets
 lost in the shuffle of mid-term tests.
 Other speakers come and go. You
 wish you had time to hear them.







Mandragola.



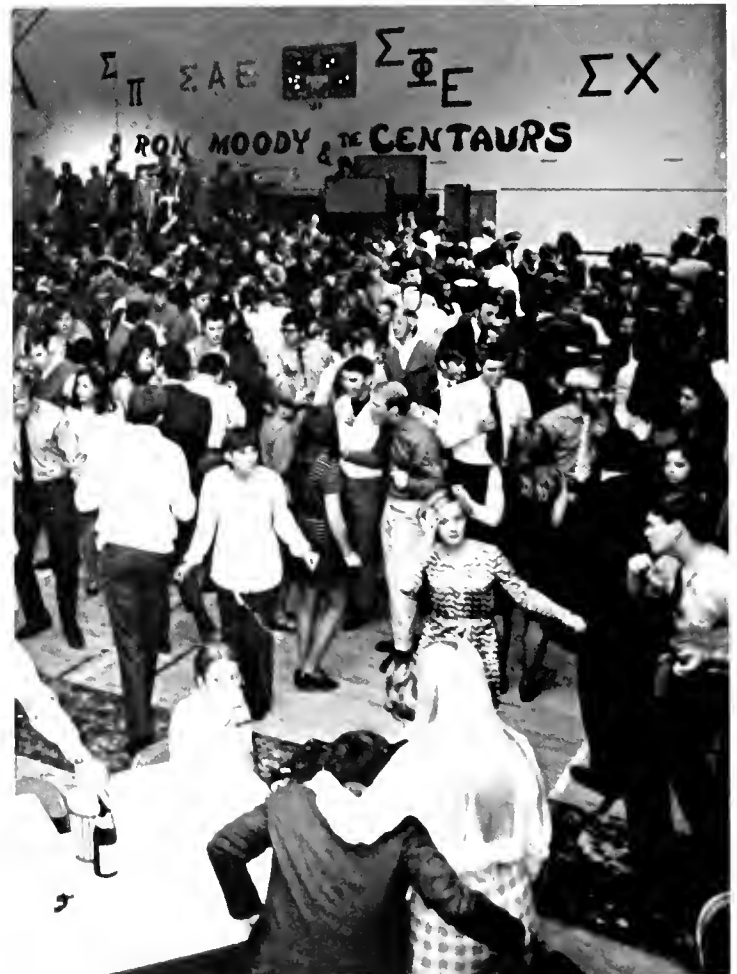
The Lady's Not for Burning.



Homecoming dance.



Parents Day, 1969



Inter-Fraternity Council Weekend



Of Thee I Sing, William and Mary Theatre.



First semester registration in Blow Gymnasium.



Mermettes Show 1969



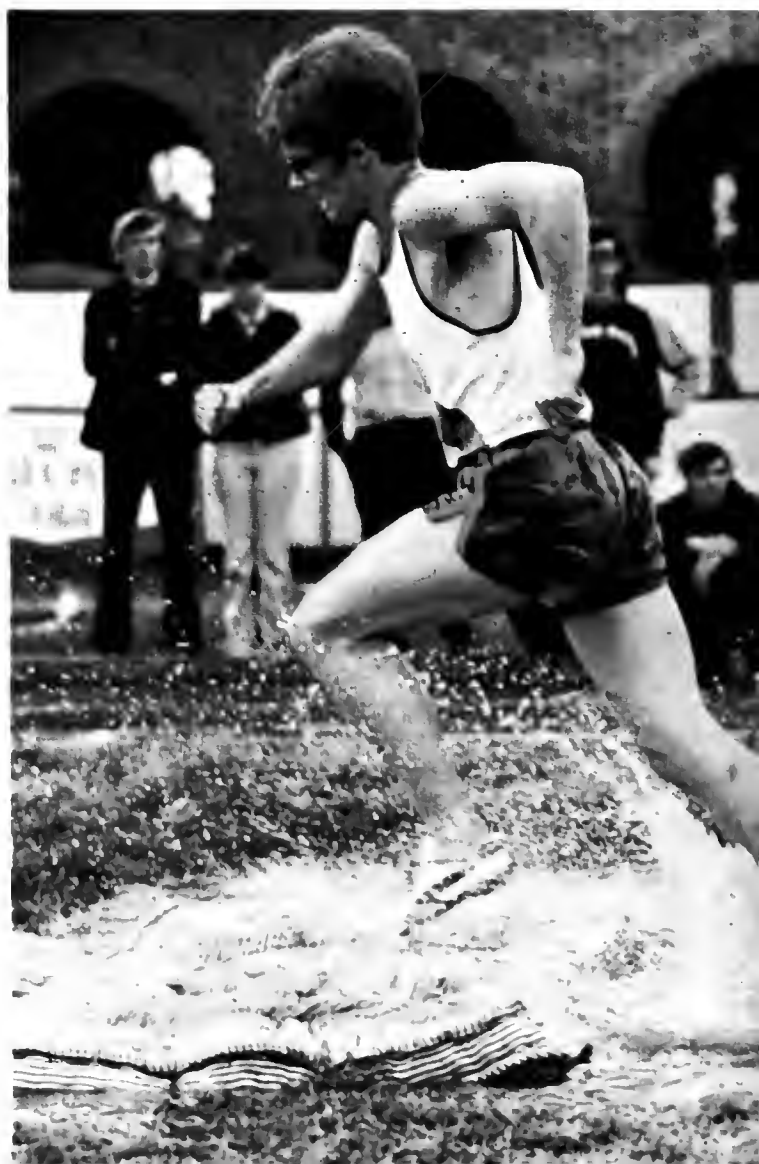
William Battle.



Homecoming 1969.



Hamlet, William and Mary Theatre



Hours of practice turn into dead-serious competition as you fight to outdo your opponent in stamina, speed, and skill. Cary Stadium packed with people. And strewn with crumpled programs and empty cups. Free buses take you to the Hampton Coliseum for "home" basketball. Not many followers when Big Green trackmen travel to Penn. Closer home, intramural teams clash in cut-offs and faded sweatshirts. Lots of spirit. And the contest ends. Elation comes when you're victor. Bruised ego if you lose.





Gymnastics



Varsity football.



s intramural tennis.



Women's intramural volleyball.



John Greene, swimmer.



Inter-collegiate wrestling.



Intramural football.



Construction of the new Field House



Inter-collegiate soccer.



Women's varsity hockey

Events





Students Endure Confusion of Registration in Gym

Another academic year began with the inevitable. Pre-registration didn't come to William and Mary in 1970. But 3,747 undergraduates did. At least 3,746 of which battled for Education 301 cards. Military deferment applications (pre-lottery) and seniors' automobile registration helped to slow down the maddening crush. The lines slowly dribbled past the checkers—only to reform as add-drop lines the following week. Some considered the lottery system an equitable alternative.



Student checkers check students.



Chaos inspires the Education Department to a December pre-registration.





A frosh woman makes the big move into duPont.



Co-eds get acquainted at Duc games.

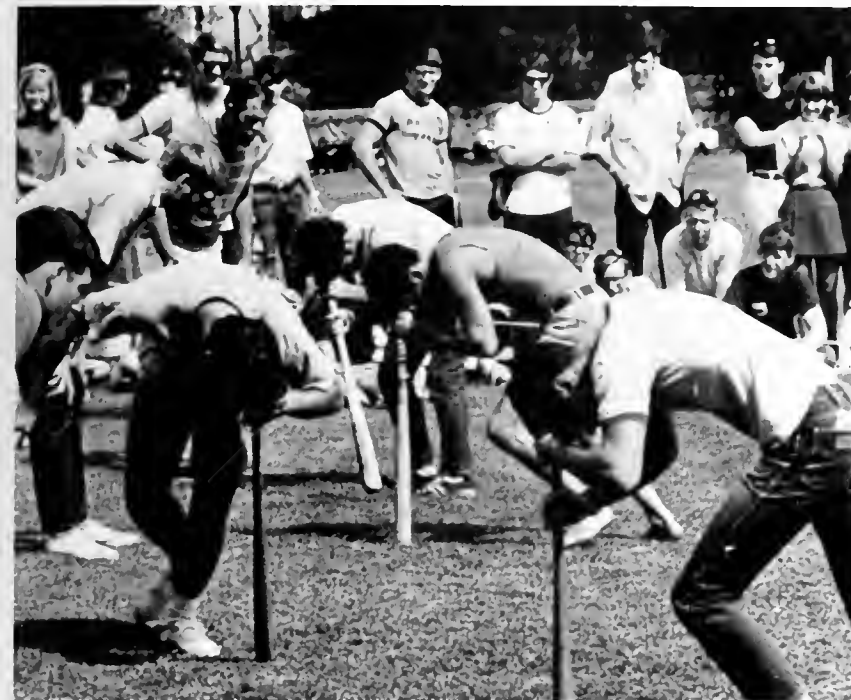


Ludwell girls on the sidelines at freshman games.



Tug-o-war saps the strength from freshman he-men.

Ducs Get Their First Taste of College Life



Freshman men try their luck at "izzy-dizzy" during Duc games.



Honor card signing is one of the more serious aspects of orientation.

Orientation: an introduction to William and Mary. Meetings, dances, and the moving-in process kept freshmen running. Registration came in the form of a daytime nightmare. Green beanies were passed out with the word that a monogram was required before Duc Week started. Heads bent, frosh hurried to classes with hopes of not being stopped to sing The Hymn. Energetic Ducs competed at Duc games and used their muscle power to build a 73-foot bonfire. Freshmen spent the rest of the year trying to camouflage their status.



Bonfire: final event of Duc Week.



W. B. Martin, author of **Alternatives to Irrelevance**.



Liberated women amuse their superiors at dinner.

Reading Program Sponsors February Retreat



Dr. Jacques Barzun, author of **House of Intellect**.



Retreat recreation—gang war touch football before dinner.



Summer booklists to incoming freshmen signalled the renewal of the College-Wide Reading Program. Keeping up with the "Academic Revolution." Authors spoke to classes and to those revolutionaries who came to nighttime lectures. The Reading Program did not fade by second semester. It bloomed as faculty and students retreated to Camp Hanover. To get a new perspective on the College's personality problems. Small groups expressed themes for psycho-dramas given before the larger group. The Hanover Hundred regrouped for lunch Wednesdays in the Wig.



Michael Harrington, **The Other America.**



Charles Frankel, **Education and the Barricades.**

Differing opinions on college issues are aired in small group discussions.

Wren Courtyard Is Rallying Point for Campus-Community Events



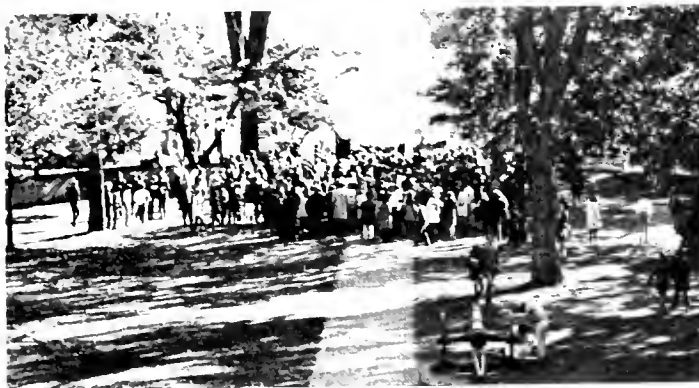
Captain Kangaroo narrates the Children's Concert.



Candy-stick conductor.



Best seat in the courtyard.



Marchers begin their parade down Duke of Gloucester



A national issue on both sides: right faces left.

Citizens and students came together for a showing of mutual interest. In an effort to bridge the generation gap. An Occasion for the Arts offered something for everyone. Candied apples and hotdogs accompanied sidewalk art shows. Captain Kangaroo narrated the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra Children's Concert.

Two weeks later, students, faculty, and residents joined spiritual hands with citizens across the country: Moratorium 1969, a united front against a background of controversy. Marches, vigils, speeches, and memorial services were repeated in November, but with fewer participants. Most supporters had vanished to Washington.





Bruce Nyland, Dean of Demonstrations.



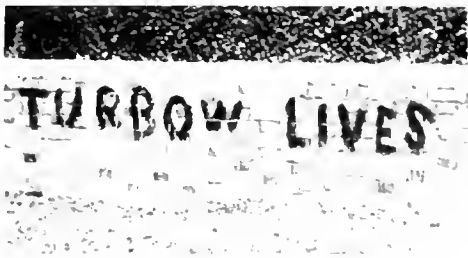
Administrative Regalia is used to convoke students.



Crisis in the air is reflected on the faces of troubled students.

Three times during the year, the College called official gatherings. Convocation of faculty, students, and administration. Some students felt inclined to hold unsanctioned gatherings. An outside Convocation after a not-so disruptive but still noticeable exit. Others spontaneously in time of campus crisis. Meetings in Wren Courtyard for Dorm-in discussions; at James Blair Hall to hear administrative decrees. Sympathetic faculty were sometimes seen mingling in the crowds; unsympathetic students were not.

Students Demand Answers to Issues Concerning College Social Regulations



Lots of people came to Williamsburg in 1969. In fact, so many that students were likely to see most anyone around town or on campus. But last November some very unusual people hit the colonial scene. Russian cosmonauts. Accompanied by Apollo 8 module pilot William Anders, the Soviet spacemen visited Williamsburg as part of a two-week tour of the U.S. Lucky students caught glimpses of the dignitaries as they descended the Wren Chapel steps or rode through CW in the official carriage.

Other political visitors. State gubernatorial candidates William Battle and Linwood Holton visited the campus and the community. But not to go sight-seeing. Their business: winning votes.



Russian cosmonauts Georgiy Bergerevoy and Konstantin Feoktistov visit campus.

Russian Cosmonauts, Virginia Gubernatorial Candidates Visit the Campus



Democratic candidate William Battle.



WCWM reporter interviews Linwood Holton during his Williamsburg campaign.



Walter Terry, visiting authority on modern dance.



Sherwell Lecturer, Dr. Frederick Wiener.



Boris Goldovsky, Visiting Music Scholar.

The Committee on Arts and Lectures presented The Visiting Scholar Lecture Series 1969-1970. At 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center on scheduled dates between October and April. Topics ranged from "The Language of Music" (Boris Goldovsky) to "New Light on Emily Dickinson" (Richard Sewall) to "The Dance of Social Comment" (Walter Terry).

Under more diverse sponsorship, other scholars lectured. Like Dr. Harold E. Dickson, Professor Emeritus of Art History at Penn State, who talked about the collection of art owned by Randolph-Macon Woman's College. And Frederick Bernays Wiener who delivered one of the 1969 Sherwell Lectures at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Visiting Scholars Address Academically Oriented



Dr. Harold Dickson, Artmobile Lecture Series



Dr. Richard Sewall, lecturer on Emily Dickinson



Margaret Brownell does last minute painting for her sorority's float.



Mortar Board members sell Homecoming mums.



1969 the first Sports Hall of Fame.



Alumni join ranks with the band to perform during half-time activities.



Alumni gathered in Williamsburg in October for the traditional Homecoming festivities. Friday night they spent reminiscing while Greeks put last-minute touches on their floats. Saturday morning Mortar Boards sold mums to parade spectators; Sigma Chi and Chi Omega sold their float ideas to the parade judges.



Parade Floats Down DOG Street

Sigma Chi and Chi Omega take first place in float competition.





The queen and senior princesses ride in the parade.



Miss Elaine Barnes Reigns As 1969 Homecoming Queen



Ann Minnick, junior.



Miss Gail Granger, junior.



Margaret Micholet.



Margaret Papadopolos.



The 1969 Homecoming queen and court are presented at half-time on Cary Field.



Miss Tamara Lucas, freshman princess.



Cathy Webb, Elaine Barnes, and Pam Allison.



President Paschall and Alumni President Foster crown Miss Barnes.



Susan Fuqua, sophomore.

Afternoon brought the annual game—this year with Davidson. "Wami" winked twice—once before, once after—the half-time presentations. The Queen's Guard introduced a not-so-traditional queen, a dog named Sam. Another non-tradition played in Saturday night's concert: the rock group Rhinoceros shared the Blow Gym spotlight with Martha and the Vandellas.

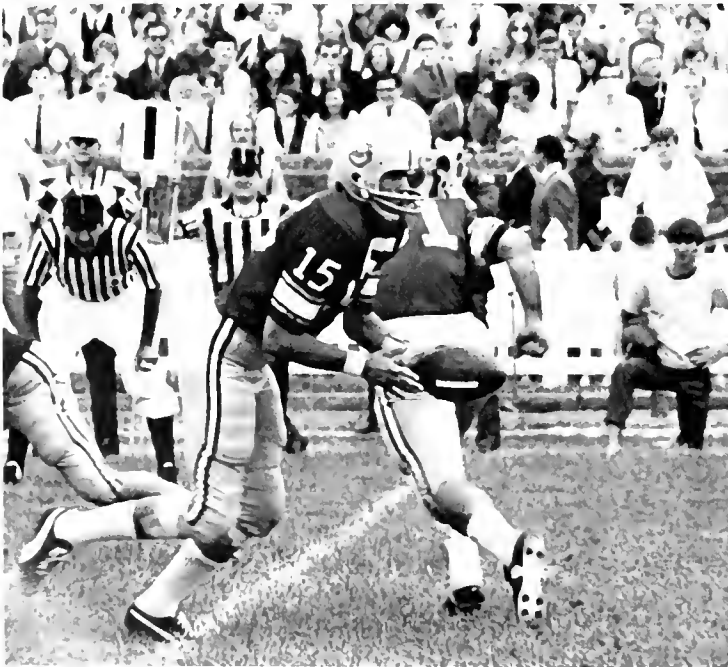
Homecoming Football, Concert, Election of 'Sam' Fill an October Weekend



"Just Plain" Sam, unofficial queen.



The Queen's Guard files onto Cary Field for the Homecoming Court presentation.



Quarterback Jimmie Laycock prepares to hand-off.



Cheerleaders with William and Mary mascot, "Wami."



The Rhinoceros is honored as the first rock group to play at W&M.



Blow Gym is packed for the event



Martha and the Vandellas perform in the Saturday night Homecoming concert



Legal chaperones, only wallflowers.



Dennis Yost of the Classics IV.



IFC Contracts the Classics IV in Hopes of Establishing Another 'Big' Weekend

BMOC's sponsored a big weekend on campus. More specifically, the Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored IFC Weekend. \$6.50 in advance or \$7.50 at the door. A Richmond group, Ron Moody and the Centaurs, played for Friday night's dance. The Joyous Garde opened the Saturday night concert, but top billing went to Dennis Yost and the Classics IV. Both the dance and the concert were considered private parties. So mixers could be sold.





People, spilled drinks, and tables covered the basketball court in Adair Gym. Greek Weekend 1969. Against the background sounds of the Disciples of Soul, IFC President Dave Cole crowned junior Alice Scantlebury as Greek Queen. A Saturday-night-only affair this year: Friday night block parties flopped, and rain and mud cancelled Sunday's proposed Greek Games.

Miss Alice Scantlebury, 1969 Greek Weekend Queen.

Fraternities Select Junior Alice Scantlebury as 1969 Greek Weekend Queen



A few people take time out from dancing to rest and talk.



Dave Cole crowns the new queen.

Miss Scantlebury dances with her escort.



Piano, Lighthouse.



Lead singer, Hammer.



Trumpet, Lighthouse.





\$1.00 tickets and extended curfews for Friday night's Midwinters Dance. Hard rock sounds (from the Hammer) for the second time on a W&M weekend. Norfolk's WNOR underground DJ Ziggy introduced Saturday night's concert. And the Lighthouse performed for a less-than-capacity blankets and bleachers crowd gathered in Adair Gym.

Lead singer, Lighthouse.

Guitar, Hammer.

Hard Rock Sounds of Hammer Blast Adair Gym at Friday Night Midwinters Dance



Reserve Officers' Training Corps Chooses Linda Collins As 1970 Queen



President Paschall crowns Linda Collins as ROTC Queen.



Miss Sue Emerson, attendant, with her escort.



Queen's Guardsmen and their dates dance.



Black clouds that never did rain drove the Spring Finals formal out of the Sunken Garden and into Blow Gym for the second year in a row. Music by the Jokers Wild helped the people inside forget that they would rather be out. The scene was Blow again on Saturday night. But this time casual dress was appropriate for the "bring your own blanket" Impressions concert.

The Impressions produce mood and music for Saturday night's concert.



Two vital parts of the overall Impressions.

Spring Finals Officially Ends Social Year



Seats on the floor are softened by entertainment



Couples dance to the music of The Jokers Wild at the spring formal

Moms and Dads from everywhere got together last May. And all for the same reason: to visit the campus that took their kids away from home. Parents' Day began with registration and a Continental Breakfast on Saturday morning. A trek out to Matoaka and the Common Glory Amphitheatre for a speech on student unrest given by Representative William D. Hathaway. And formal presentation of outstanding faculty lecturer awards. After a picnic lunch, parents returned to campus for open houses and exhibition games. Or to attend forums on current W&M problems. A choir concert in Phi Beta and a Mermettes show in Adair ended Parents' Day.



College Plays Host to Parents in May 1969



Representative William Hathaway.



Parents watch an afternoon sports event.



Don Holmes, number 20, checks a Richmond Lacrosse Club player.

Class of '69 Prefers Individual Conferment to Commencement Speaker



President Paschall personally congratulates each graduate.



The shades of a graduate.



Parents with cameras, the faculty in full regalia, and seniors wearing hot black gowns and uncomfortable mortar boards filed into the Wren Courtyard on June 8. Seniors sat back, waiting to hear their names called. No speaker interrupted their thoughts about the past eight semesters. A touch of nostalgia. Some just wanted graduation to hurry up and be over. Finally, the diploma sheepskin engraved in Latin.

Performances





Klaus Storck, The Storck Duo, Violoncello.



Helga Storck, The Storck Duo, Harp.

Concert Series, Collegium Musicum Contract World Known Artists to Perform



The William and Mary Concert Series brought professional musicians to the students' stage, for the 34th year in a row. Gary Graffman, New York Pro Musica, Cologne Chamber Orchestra, and Charlie Byrd Quintet. Respectively. Under another program, Collegium Musicum, more brilliant artists like Roman Rudnytsky and Klaus and Helga Storck performed for the College and community a major difference between the programs: Collegium Musicum concerts were free.

LEFT ABOVE New York Pro Musica LEFT Gary Grafman pianist



RIGHT The Choir entertains at Fall Convocation BELOW RIGHT A special performance for freshmen on Interest Night



Ewell Hall became a more than six-hour-a-week home for Choir members as they rehearsed for upcoming performances. Orientation Week and Opening Convocation meant two concerts to give before settling down to the major work: preparing the Christmas presentation of Handel's **Messiah**. Members donned green robes for the Charter Day Convocation; strains of the Hymn opened and closed the assembly. Nobody kept track of how many verses were sung. A change of scene: the Choir made a tour of the South and gave a special performance for Ladies' Night in Suffolk. Final notes on the Choir calendar were the Spring Concert and Commencement recessional.



William and Mary Choir Presents Handel's 'Messiah' in a December Concert



ABOVE The William and Mary Choir RIGHT Dr. Fehr and Choir underclassmen line up for the graduation processional





The Choir, Chorus, and Orchestra combine to present a Christmas concert.



Male voices add depth and color to the 'Messiah'

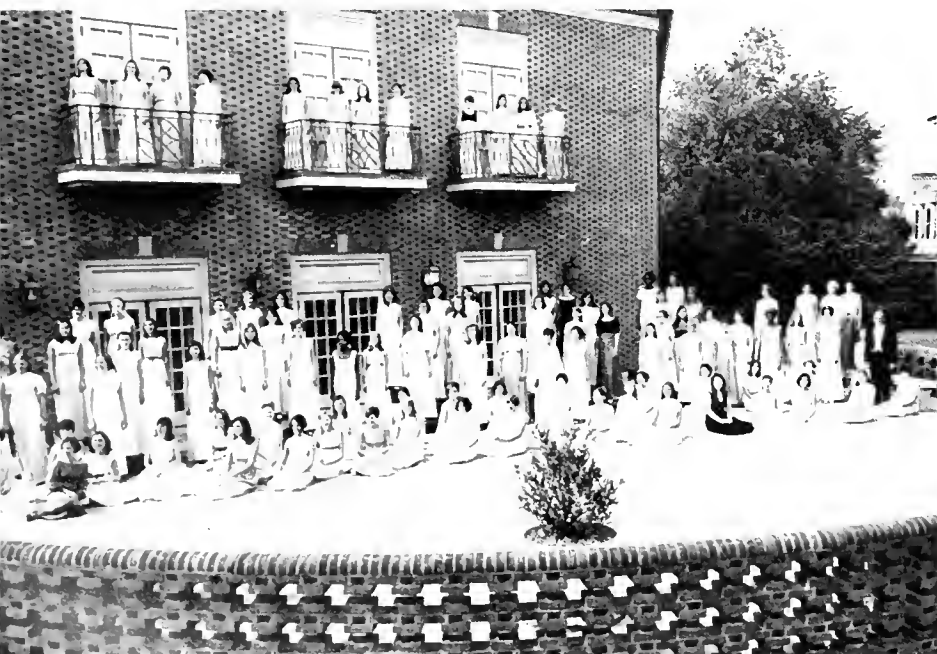


Dr. Carl A. Fehr directs the Choir at graduation

Auditions at the beginning of each semester. New voices for the Chorus. Girls reserved two hours on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for practice. Just before Christmas, they integrated with the Choir to present Handel's **Messiah**. Voices lost their identity in the thrilling performance. But length of skirt distinguished Chorus girls from Choir. May concerts with the band in Wren Courtyard and singing in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium were high points of spring semester.



Chorus Rehearses Bi-Weekly for Concerts



William and Mary Chorus



Dr. Carl A. Fehr, director



Community-College Combined Orchestra Performs in Phi Beta



Tina Smusz and Sanders Wyatt practice for **Dido and Aeneas**.



The Orchestra and Choir unite to present a Christmas concert.



Kandy Kahl and Steve Blanke.

For the second year, Williamsburg citizens joined college students to form the William and Mary—Community Orchestra. Different work schedules meant splitting practices into Tuesday night and Thursday afternoon sessions. Performing exclusively at the College, the Orchestra backed the Choir in the December presentation of **The Messiah**. Work with a different choir for a spring concert: students from the Bruton Parish choir joined the Orchestra to perform Purcell's opera **Dido and Aeneas**.

The marching band assembled on Phi Bete field every MWF at 4:00. Mr. Varner directed old routines and proposed new ones. Instructions sketched on the music: eight paces for five yards, a left spin at the 47-yard line. Practice paid off when green and white uniforms lined up on Cary Field at halftime. Cold weather forced the marching band inside. The musicians took seats in Ewell Hall to practice for their second semester concerts. Highlight of the spring: a concert tour by Greyhound bus to local high schools and to New York City.



Afternoon practice on Phi Bete field.



At a half-time performance, the band entertains with "Aquarius."



Band. FRONT ROW: Susan Taylor, John Kuhlman, John Wiltbank, Harry Cruse, John Kpating, Ronald Revere, William Boone, Don Christoferson. SECOND ROW: Sanders Wyatt—drum major, Tonya Webster, Robert Storm, Walter Stumpf, Cary Taylor, John Novack, Bill Price, David Scofield, Michael Smith, Regina Compan, Donna Bailey, Catherine Griffin, Pat Harrison, Diana Leamer, John Wilburn, James Gilley, John

Wallmark, Dennis Painter, Trudy Gunia, Charles R. Varner—director. THIRD ROW: Jeffrey Jones, Floyd Griffin, Robert Hoffman, Bruce Cartwright, Carolyn Whitfield, Douglas Bach, Ruth Holdsworth, Sandra Cox, Nancy Howard, Pamela Rarig, Margaret Herbert, James Cole, Ronald Johnson, Michael Pollock, Robert Korty. FOURTH ROW: Robert Harman, James McLean, Stephen Wright, Robert Hottel, John Davies,

Sally Nuernberg, Sue Cottrill, Bill Sizemore, Mark Reitz, Craig Heuser, William Beamer, Durwood Adams. FIFTH ROW: Mark Mathiesen, Scott Lodge, Patrick Harvey, Kenneth Neeley, Brett Stamps, Rita Effinger, Jeffrey Hackett, Frank Bennett, Richard Gillespie, James Bigger. SIXTH ROW: William Scott, Robert Mears, William Mustain, Richard Spitler, George Shepherd, James Samson, Mark Poland.



The band and majorettes head down the field for the National Anthem.

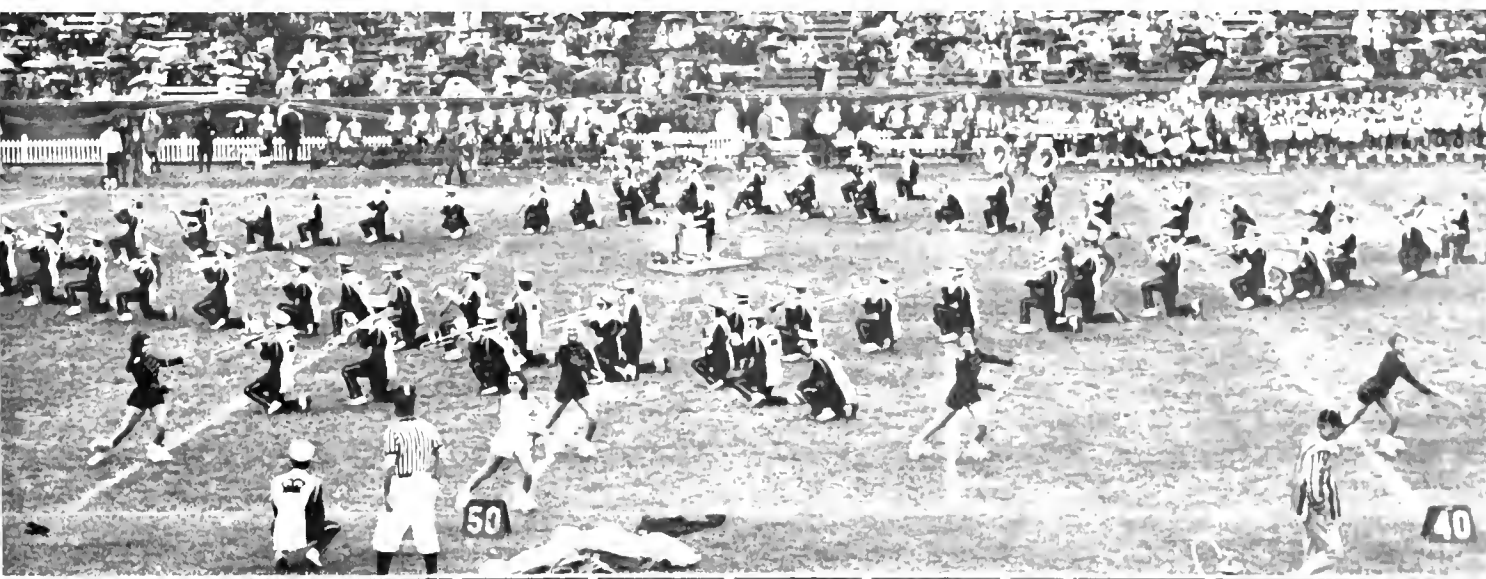


Harry Cruse and Toni Webster.



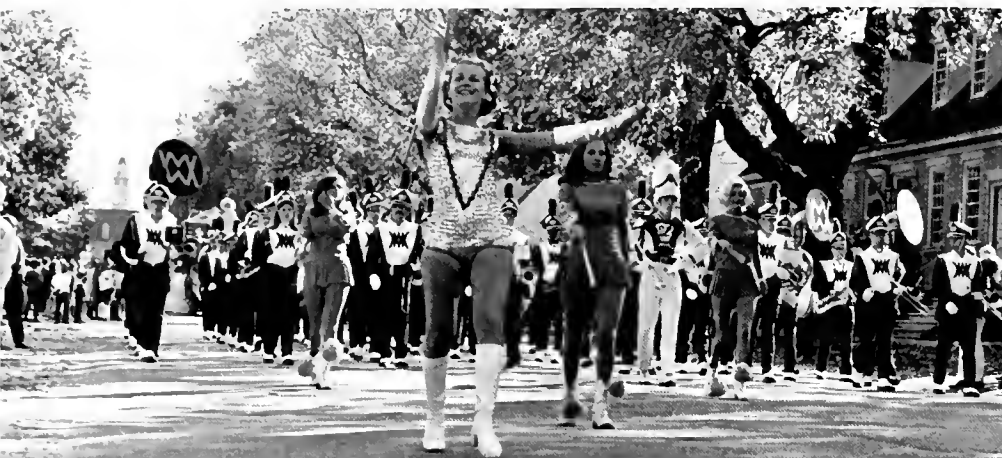
A flowered umbrella protects two musicians from the afternoon rain.

Band Visits Local High Schools, Travels to New York for a Spring Concert Tour



Returning early to an empty campus, majorettes practiced new routines and brushed up on old ones. Try-outs added one more twirler and an alternate. Shorts and sweat-shirts worn at practice. Braid-trimmed uniforms for pre-game and half-time performances on Cary Field. Flags brightened the twirling; peppier routines matched the band's newer sounds like the "Horse" and "Aquarius." Majorettes gave a two-mile performance in the Homecoming parade, marking time with the band on asphalt instead of grass. The close of football season in November signaled the end of performances for the twirlers. But not the end of practices.

Twirlers Learn Routines for Popular Music



Feature twirler Kathy Netzley leads majorettes in the Homecoming parade.



Carolyn Martin twirls during practice on Phi Bete field



Wanda Poe executes a half-time routine.



Majorettes. FRONT ROW: Wanda Jenkins Poe—head SECOND ROW: Joanne Bird, Deene Hall. THIRD ROW: Ellen Shelor, Bobbie Collins, Cheryl Krupa.

Visiting Theatre Program Brings National Players, 'Fourth Wall' to W&M Stage



Richard and Alizon, *Lady's Not For Burning*.



Mendip's soliloquy, *Lady's Not For Burning*.



Scene from Act One of *King Lear*, the National Players



Opening scene from *The Fourth Wall*.



Thomas Mendip consoles Jennet

Improvisation on stage. A visiting professional company called "The Fourth Wall" opened the 1969-1970 William and Mary Theatre season with an October performance in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The second part of the Visiting Theatre series came February 3rd and 4th. At 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday evening the curtain lifted on the National Players' production of Shakespeare's *King Lear*. Wednesday night's program changed from tragedy to comedy from Elizabethan to contemporary when the group staged Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not for Burning*.



Hamlet mourns the death of his friend Yorick **Hamlet.**



Laertes and Claudius **Hamlet.**

W & M Theatre Offers Student Productions of Hamlet, Unknown Soldier



The Unknown Soldier.



Sergeant with his soldiers **The Unknown Soldier.**

'Mandragola,' 'Of Thee I Sing,' Highlight 1969-70 William & Mary Theatre



Lucrezia and Timotea, **Mandragola**.



Ligurio receives a prod to his memory in a scene from **Mandragola**.



One of us is the President's future wife—sing **Of Thee I Sing** girl!



John Watergreen proposes to Mary Turner

Producing, directing, and staging "My Fair Lady" required the talents of all of Backdrop Club during spring semester, 1969. Rehearsals, set construction and painting, costume rentals, and prop collection took six weeks. Phi Beta stage became England, and more than 50 cast members charmed the audiences, which responded with standing ovations. This year, switching back to the USA and a college town, Backdrop staged "Sell-out," an original script written by junior Larry Raiken and Bill Brooke.



Backdrop Club. FRONT ROW: Melinda Garrett—producer, Ronald Payne, Lawrence Raiken—director, Marcia Ricketts. SECOND ROW: Larry Menaker, Doug Franks, Ralph Manna, Harvey Credle.

Backdrop Creates Cockney English Setting, Stages "My Fair Lady"



Professor Henry Higgins and Colonel Pickering instruct Eliza in the art of proper speech.



Eliza's attendants try to temper her furor at Higgins.



Jan McClellan as Eliza Doolittle.



Freshman cheerleaders ready for a pep rally.

Back to school early in September, cheerleaders introduced Head Coach Lou Holtz to the freshmen in a Duc Assembly skit. Football season called for training table decorations, practices in the Sunken Garden, dry throats and sore muscles. The opening basketball game brought distinction to the W&M squads: the first to cheer in the newly opened Hampton Roads Coliseum.

Frosh, Varsity Cheerleading Squads "Yell Like Hell for the Indians"



Freshman Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Kathy King—head. SECOND ROW: Celi Williams, Jane Halbleib. THIRD ROW: Jeanie Dunman, Libby Peterson, Debbie Tait.



Varsity Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Karen Clark, Ginny Vogel. SECOND ROW: Gail Granger, Doug Burris, Jo Raflo. THIRD ROW: Martha Hollis—head, Fran Stewart, Sue Cunningham, Kathy Hudak. FOURTH ROW: Doug Hartwick, Bruce Gumbert.



Ginny Vogel.

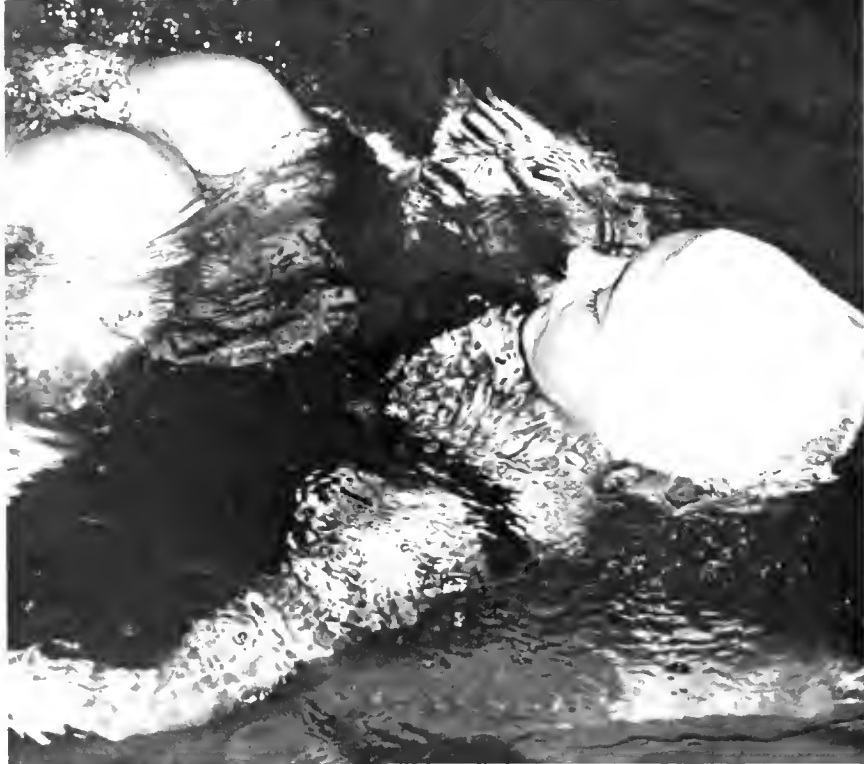


Kathy Hudak takes to the air as the Tribe Scores



Fran Stewart, alert to Indian strategy

Mermettes made Wednesday night waves in Adair Pool, perfecting synchronized movements and stunts. Eight months of planning went into their spring water show, which focused on the moon—past, present, and future. Aquatic numbers about superstition or fantasy. Or a simulated moon walk. Original choreography and costumes plus the use of strobe and black lights tied the theme together. A much different program from last year's "Bubbleglubbity-puddlepodge," an assortment of ideas and techniques.



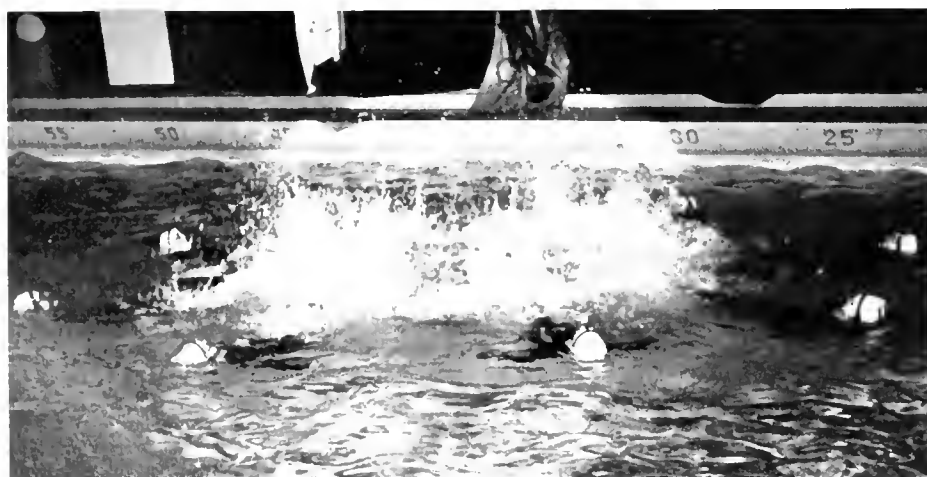
Mermettes Don Space Swimsuits, Simulate Moonwalk in Aquatic Show



Preliminary roll call before practice begins



Mermettes. FRONT ROW: Beth Keillor, Barrie Reardon, Cindy O'Callaghan, Anne Watson, Ginger McKay, Lane Wintfree, Cindi Moore. SECOND ROW: Nell Wrather, Janet Gaskins, Lynda Lotz, Noelle Kehrberg, Marie Arnold, Ginny Nittoli, Susan Beck, Jane Muse, Kathy Betton, Ginnie Klemkowski. THIRD ROW: Gail Granger, Dianne Broman, Cheryl Menke, Carol Brunson, Alice Hardin, Bee Traywick, Nancy Bierly, Judy Auping, Kathy Koczyk, Libby Frazier.



Precision, form and beauty highlight the annual Mermette aquatic show.



Noelle Kehrberg waits to perform.

"Evening of Dance" Climaxes Months of Practice



Orchesis. FRONT ROW: Betsy Vail—president, Susan Montgomery—vice president, Cher Zucker—secretary, Hada DeVarona—costume chairman, Elizabeth Buckner, Fran Jones, Marilyn Johnson, Marci Morgan, Janet Watkins. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Orser, Kerri Hagler, Judy March, Lin Johnson, Becky Neff, Hannah Lindsey, Genie Synon, Debbie Chick, Cherry Bradshaw. THIRD ROW: Susan Henshaw, Kathy Zimmerman, Lisa Heeschen, Cori Ashworth, Mary Ann Stuckmeyer, Cathy Snyder, Dolores Gooch, Margaret Papadopolos, Kathy Netzley.



Miss Carol Wallace instructs.

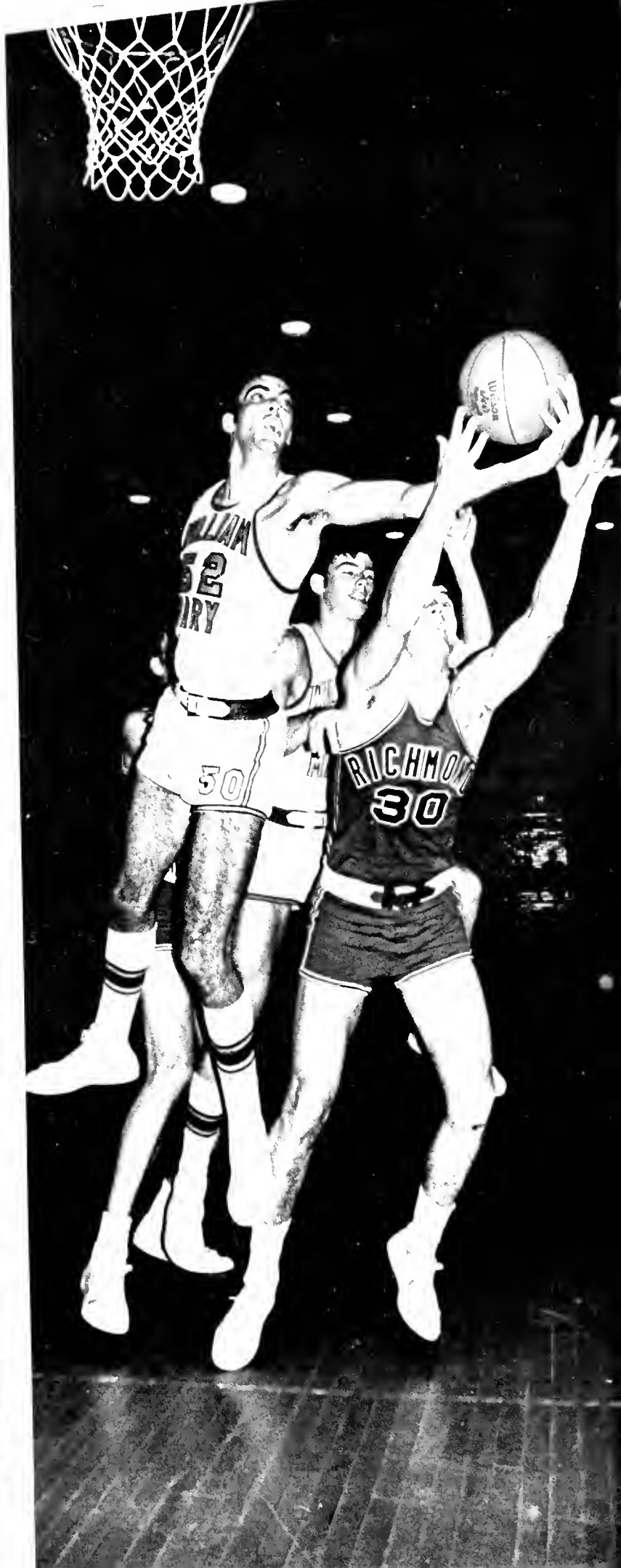


Margaret Papadopolos displays a study in form.



Individual expression through modern dance: twenty-four Orchesis members started before Thanksgiving to practice for the March production of "An Evening of Dance." Technique classes met each Wednesday night; in spare time girls choreographed the dances and chose costumes, themes, music, and lighting for each number. Tryouts at the end of the year to recruit new talent.

Athletics





Edmund Derringe, Business Manager.



Barry Fratkin, Information Director.



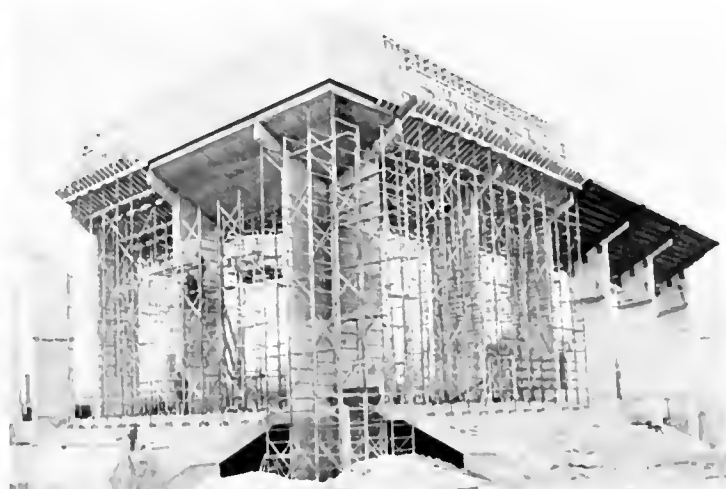
Lester Hooker, Jr., Athletic Director.

Fall 1969 marked the construction phase of the 4.6 million dollar Indian Field House. Paper plans turned into steel girders in September as the first supports went up. Hampton Coliseum also provided a welcome relief from crowded Blow Gym as the Indians divided their home contests between the two locations. According to Athletic Director H. Lester Hooker, "the field house and coliseum should greatly enhance the William and Mary athletic program in the very foreseeable future." Also in Hooker's plans: importation of pro teams, ice shows, top singers, and pro basketball for the community.

Hooker Predicts New Field House Will Improve Future Indian Athletic Status



Paper plans: the Men's Physical Education Building in 1968.



Steel girders: construction begins in Fall 1969.

Lacrosse 1969

William and Mary	Opponent
1	Ohio Wesleyan 19
5	Virginia Tech 6
6	VMI 4
11	George Washington 0
6	East Carolina 8
6	Richmond 9
16	East Carolina 9

Golf 1969

William and Mary	Opponent
29½	Bucknell 6½
19½	Randolph-Macon 1½
13½	East Carolina 7½
11	Old Dominion 10
7	George Washington 14
7	Richmond 14
5	Virginia 16
4	East Tennessee 17
4	VPI 17
12½	VMI 8½
11½	W. & L. 9½
8	Wilmington College 13
10½	VCU 7½



Baseball 1969

William and Mary	Opponent
9	VCU 2
5	VCU 5
8	Apprentice School 0
1	Apprentice School 2
7	VMI 6
3	VMI 1
4	Bucknell 3
2	Bucknell 1
0	Virginia 5
10	Davidson 9
5	Georgia Tech 18
0	Citadel 9
4	Jacksonville 5
0	Jacksonville 15
1	Miami 3
5	Miami 11
7	East Carolina 6
4	VMI 7
8	VMI 3
4	VPI 6
15	Navy 8
4	VPI 6
7	Old Dominion 6
4	George Washington 6
3	George Washington 7
4	Old Dominion 5
4	Furman 1
2	Davidson 3
15	Richmond 1
3	Richmond 9
4	Richmond 2
7	Richmond 0
3	VMI (Playoff) 5



Outdoor Track 1969

William and Mary	Opponent
84	Notre Dame 70
80	Navy 74
120	VMI 34

William and Mary: 2nd in Penn Relays; 1st in Quantico Relays; 1st in Virginia Intercollegiate Championships. NCAA Championships: Juris Luzins, 3rd place; Howell Michael, 5th place. National AAU Championships: Juris Luzins, 2nd place.



Indoor Track 1969

Southern Conference Championships: 4th place. IC4A: Juris Luzins, 3rd place; Bruce Dallas, 4th place; Doug Griffith, 5th place. National Collegiate Championships: Juris Luzins, 3rd place; Howell Michael, 5th place. 1970 Southern Conference Championships: 1st place.

Football 1969

William and Mary	Opponent
18	Cincinnati 26
7	Temple 6
15	Virginia 28
21	Citadel 14
15	Davidson 17
25	VMI 17
7	VPI 48
0	West Virginia 31
21	Villanova 35
17	Richmond 28

Tennis 1969

William and Mary	Opponent
0	Virginia
9	West Chester State
7	East Carolina
7	Bucknell
4	Dartmouth
2	Presbyterian
1	Citadel
1	Rollins
0	Florida
3	Jacksonville
3	Georgia Southern
5	Davidson
2	Furman
5	W & L
5	VMI

Soccer 1969

William and Mary	Opponent
3	VMI
0	Roanoke College
0	Randolph-Macon
2	Hampden-Sydney
1	Eastern Mennonite
0	Virginia
2	Old Dominion
0	American University
0	Southern Florida
6	Madison
0	George Washington
1	East Carolina
1	Virginia Wesleyan



Basketball 1970

William and Mary	Opponent
84	N.C. State
80	West Virginia
84	VPI
82	Georgetown
81	Richmond
77	Duke
80	George Washington
84	VPI
75	VMI
72	Virginia
78	George Washington
83	West Virginia
84	Pittsburgh
72	VPI
107	Furman
81	Virginia
65	Citadel
87	Davidson
88	East Carolina
68	VMI
79	Citadel
77	VMI
89	Old Dominion
83	East Carolina
60	Richmond

Wrestling 1970

William and Mary	Opponent
15	N.C. State
30	VCU
29	University of N.C.
23	VMI
39	Citadel
46	George Washington
21	Virginia
34	Duke
22	Old Dominion
16	East Carolina
27	VPI

Cross Country 1969

William and Mary	Opponent
31	Navy
20	East Carolina
18	VPI
15	VMI
37	Georgetown
William and Mary: NCAA District 3, 2nd; State Intercollegiate, 1st; Southern Conference, 1st; IC4A, 1st place.	

Southern Conference Tournament

82	Furman	82
67	Davidson	78



Jack Hurley grabs a screen pass for yardage against UR.



Part of the Tribe watches from the sidelines at Cincinnati.



Senior Dave Holland escapes a Temple lineman for a first down.

New Head Coach Lou Holtz Leads Tribe to Exciting, If Disappointing, Season

Fall brought a new coach and a new brand of football to Cary Field. The Indians went to the top in naming Ohio State's Lou Holtz as Head Coach.

The Tribe was exciting, if disappointing. Costly interceptions and fumbles hurt their scoring attack, but a valiant defense held time after time. Lawn-party football became a thing of the past as Holt's scrappy Green attacked their opponents wherever they were weakest. Versatility was the key, and gambles were taken in stride. As Holtz said after falling short on a fourth-and-one situation with Virginia, "We could've punted and kept the final score close, but the name of the game is to win, and that's what we're here for." He was right: fewer people left games early this year.



Fullback Joe Pilch grinds out yardage against the Cavalier line.



Dave Campbell breaks through to nail a UVa QB.



Dave Holland, Andy Giles, and Ward Ellis stop Virginia's Gary Helman.



Halfback Dennis Cambal and Cavalier Rick Gustafson stretch for an Indian pass.

A 26-18 loss to Cincinnati spoiled Holtz's debut, but fullback Pilch's two TD's were impressive. Next, a 7-6 win over Temple when Dave Holland knocked down a conversion try. Holland deserved to make the night's big play, making two interceptions and a near safety late in the game.

Despite Indian aerial heroics, Virginia's Cavaliers downed them 28-15. But the game didn't end early. With two minutes, the Tribe charged from their own 38. In what proved to be a seasonal problem, the drive died, and the Cavaliers had the game.

Jon Bilbo blocked the punt that put the Indians over The Citadel 21-14. Meeteer and Pilch rushed for the victory, and Holland scored on a 48-yard interception. Fumbles still plagued the Tribe as Pilch lost the ball twice in Bulldog territory.

Unsustained drives and another fumble cost the Tribe a Homecoming victory. Constantly thrown back within sight of Davidson's goal, the Green had one last chance. Davidson gambled with fourth-and-inches and fumbled. But an Indian pass was also fumbled, and the Wildcats froze the ball. Meeteer set a club record with 37 carries. But seven Tribe fumbles set up enemy scores.

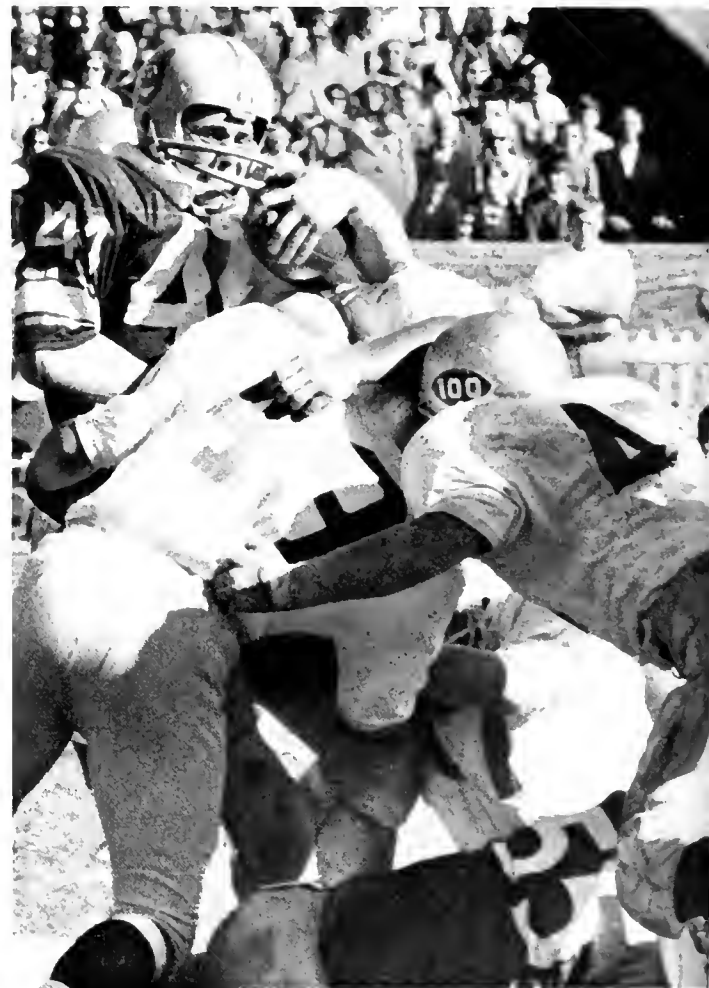
Dave Holland-Jon Bilbo-Jim Green

Late game pass interceptions by Holland and Duffy were key factors against VMI as the Indians stopped a late Keydet surge. Laycock was the Tribe's offensive spark, firing three TD passes.

The Hokies' 48-7 thrashing proved William and Mary just couldn't match Tech's bigger brand of football. And, although rain can prove a great equalizer, the Indians weren't mudders enough to stop West Virginia's 31-0 victory. Despite the first quarter dominance of Cam-bal's running attack, fumbles and interceptions killed the contest. Seven thousand dejected Indian fans watched under a driving rain.



Meeteer rolls for eight of his 161 yards against Davidson.



Halfback John Beck meets a wall of Davidson linemen.



Wingback Tommy Johnson dives for two against Davidson.

Defensive Heroics Down Temple University and The Citadel



Cambal grabs a pass and is stopped by a Davidson back.



Governor Godwin visits on Burgesses' Day.



The Big Green defensive line meets Davidson's offense.



Touchdown Tribe! Jim Cavanaugh (89) signals a score against the Wildcats



Mud causes pile-ups in the rain-soaked contest with West Virginia's Mountaineers.

Laycock Passes; Meeteer, Pilch, Hibbs Run for Offensive Yardage



Coach Lou Holtz surveys The Citadel game in his first year at W&M.



Wally Ake (53) and John Moretz double team a Keydet.

Pre-game injuries weakened the Tribe against Villanova, but Pilch and Cambal were lethal on the ground. Three Wildcat fumbles were captured for 14 points. But the Indians were stopped cold in a 32, snow-filled second half, making no first downs, and Villanova hit open receivers to win 35-21. Before Thanksgiving, the traditional W&M versus UR game proved the final disappointment as the Spiders stung the Indians 28-17.



Indian Bill Uzzell comes out on top as he grabs a pass in Cavalier territory.

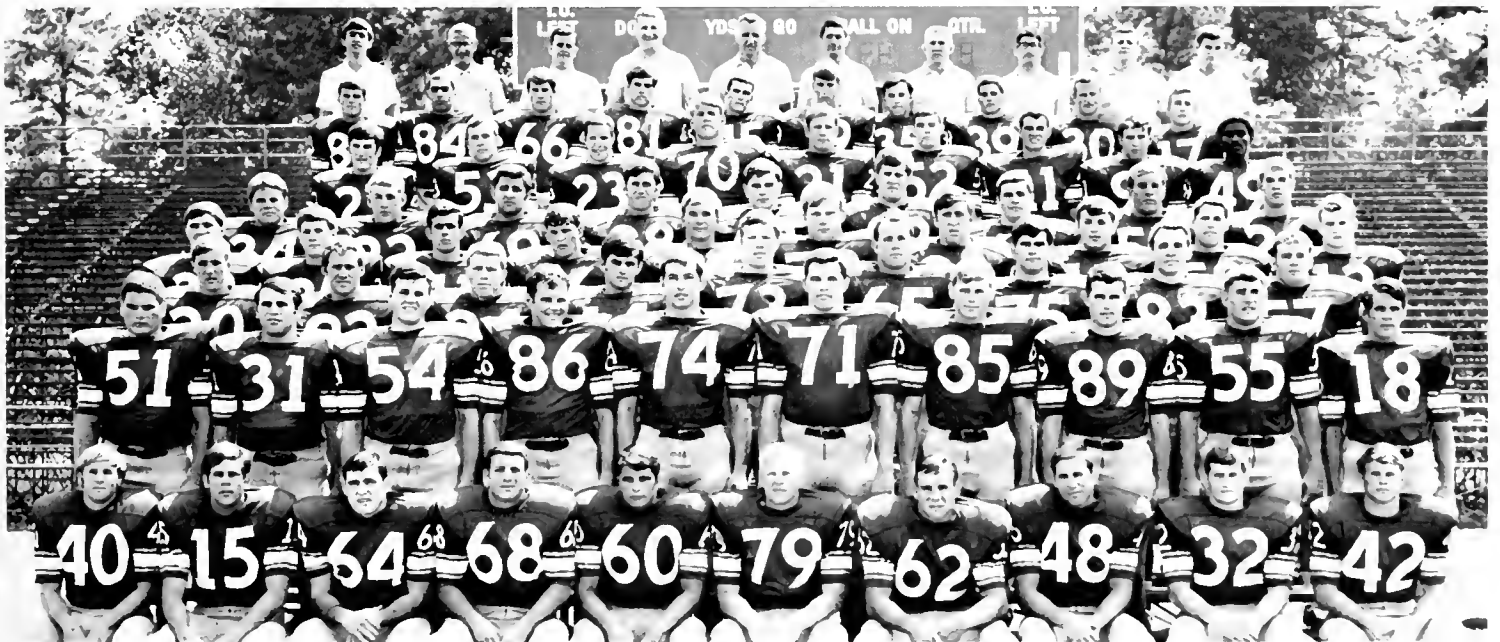


Jimmy Laycock wins Mont Linkenauger's congratulations following a touchdown play.

Another disappointing football season in 1969. The Tribe finished 3-7 for the second year in a row. Not so bad, though, when you remember that the sportswriters predicted 1-9, and that Cincinnati, Tech, Virginia, and West Virginia were mighty opponents.

Both units had standouts. Bob Herb and Tom Duffey made All-Southern Conference. Meeteer, Laycock, Cavanaugh, Pilch, and Hibbs powered the Indian offense, but couldn't score. Possession was lost deep in enemy territory too many times.

Holland, Bilbo, and Green anchored a spartan defense. Green scored against The Citadel; Holland and Bilbo were both SC Defensive Players of the Week. Despite their efforts the team had to settle for fourth in the Southern Conference.



VARSITY FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Gary Newman, Jimmy Laycock, Howard Bruno, Donnie Wilson, Tom Bright, Jim Green, Dave Holland, Tom Odell, Steve Howard, Geoff Beitner. SECOND ROW: Bob Herb, Joe Pilch, John Yonushonis, Ward Ellis, Bill Gabeler, Steve Maier, Jon Bilbo, Jim Cavanaugh, Mike Carroll, Rick Morton. THIRD ROW: Tom Duffey, Matt Klimczak, Lewis Johnston, Tom Johnson, Andy Giles, Jeff Mann, Dave Campbell, Dick Hanson,

Bruce Biehl. FOURTH ROW: John Hibbs, John Moretz, Andy Tisinger, Wes Meeteer, John Beck, John Feuerriegel, Vince Grejda, Bubba Hooker, Les Zimmerman, Steve Miller. FIFTH ROW: Duff Rearick, Jim Tauber, Jim Silvestro, Bruce Hanson, Mike Searce, Jack Hurley, Kevin Hennessey, Jack Neall, Carrington Herbert. SIXTH ROW: Jim Fox, Wally Ake, Don Goodell, Bill Davis, Dennis Cambal, Bob Kemp, Dave Miller, Greg Bosniack, Warren Winston. SEVENTH ROW:

Ed Helies, Bill Magner, Barry French, Bill Uzzell, Kip Ashmore, Glenn Cross, Jim Daniel, Rick Schmalz, Bill Monday, Steve Regan. EIGHTH ROW: Jud Mason—trainer, Lou Holtz—head coach. Assistant Coaches: Bob Rankin, Chuck Clausen, Dick Harmonson, Ralph Pucci, Bobby Ross, John Konstantinos, Larry Beightol, Geoff Ludford—manager.



FB Ron Sullivan avoids a blocker for a gain.



Bushnell straight-arms defender.

Freshmen Beat University of Richmond; Hold Virginia, USMA Prep Close

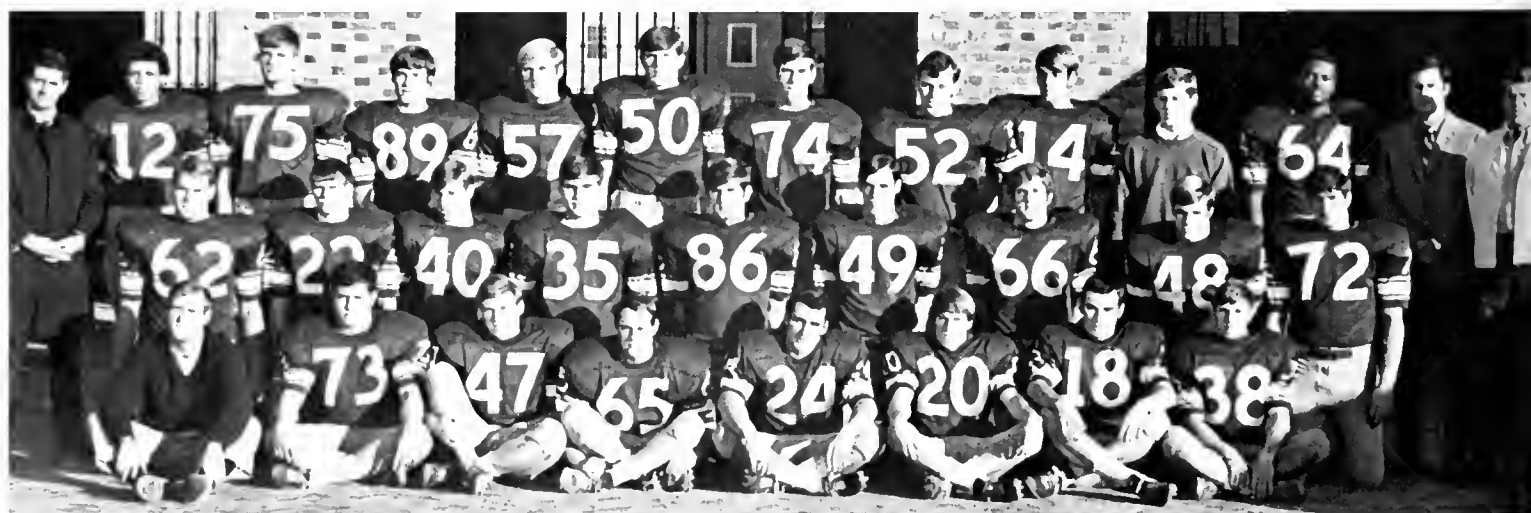
Freshman football attracted bigger crowds this year. Maybe because the frosh played a good schedule; maybe because the freshmen supported their team.

Inability to move the ball hurt the Papooses. Thompson and Stovall split the quarterback duties for an aerial attack with potential. A stellar defense held USMA Prep inside the ten three times.

Ground gains were easier for the Baby Tribe. Todd Bushnell showed real running ability as did Bob Wallace and Ron Sullivan. Paul Scolaro looked good as a favorite target of the papoose quarterback.



Quarterback Ivan Stovall fires one past Richmond's Baby Spiders.



Freshman Football. FRONT ROW: Mike Head—assistant coach, Dennis Petocz, Keegan Sparks, Vince Hubler, Paul Scolaro, Hunter Robinson, Drew Zwald, Jimmy Thomas. SECOND ROW: Bart Barthol, Ken

Johnson, Bill Geiger, Ron Sullivan, Kevin Moore, Joe Kenney, Bob Wallace, Todd Bushnell, Bruce Wachter, Bruce Harris—assistant coach. THIRD ROW: Ralph Pucci—head coach, Ivan Stovall, Bob Snook, David

Knight, Bob Fitzpatrick, Paul Geczy, Stan Victor, Bill Stockey, Mark Thompson, Craig Becraft, Booker Hargrove, Bill Skinner—assistant coach.



Phyllis Rojko attempts to stop the opposing team's attack.

September afternoons brought field hockey to Phi Bete Field. Three full teams coached by Caroline Hausserman and Joy Archer. The varsity saw easy victories over Bridgewater and VCU and managed to squeak by Longwood and Westhampton. An exhibition game between the varsity and Irish National Touring Team climaxed the season. Individual honors for team members: seven named to the All-Tidewater Team; two chosen for the All-Southeast Team. Cyndy Hicks advanced to the National Tournament and a position on the United States Squad.



Coach Caroline Hausserman officiates.



Mary Kennedy and an opponent concentrate on a loose ball.

Women's Hockey Team Boasts Winning Season, Meets Irish Tourers



Women's Hockey. FRONT ROW: Phyllis Rojko, Gay Hall, Sue Schwen—captain, Pat Albright, Mary Ausura. SECOND ROW: Gail Whitaker, Paige Reid, Cyndy Hicks, Nancy Moore, Cindy Wieboldt, Ann Geiser, Ann Chamberlain. THIRD ROW: Annabelle Edwards, Harriett Stanley, Bev Peterson, Lynn Hodgson, Susan Rex, Margaret Brownell, Sue Metzger. FOURTH ROW: Margie Walsh, Nancy Buhner, Peg Furman, Joan Brownell, Sharon Oliver, Jane Harland, Fran Neal, Carol Richardson.



Cyndy Hicks and Mary Ausura talk strategy

William and Mary	Opponent
4	Bridgewater 0
1	Old Dominion 2
2	Madison 5
1	Mary Washington 1
3	Virginia Commonwealth 0
1	Westhampton 0
1	Longwood 0



Coach Jim Carpenter in his first season.



Chris Gilmore blocks.



Halfback Rich Atkinson leaps to the Indian defense.



Rick Clark (25) moves through a tight USF defense.

Soccermen Suffer Mediocre Third Season



Steve Wilson races to stop the South Florida offense.



Halfback Ernie Gates (17) heads the ball out of a crowd.



Soccer squadmen watch as their team battles Randolph-Macon in the first home match.



Ernie Gates gains control from a fallen Southern Florida opponent

A bigger, tougher schedule faced the soccer squad and new coach Jim Carpenter in season number three. Meeting nationally ranked teams, the bootmen fought honorable contests, and impressive victories over VMI, Madison, and Old Dominion helped build the win column.

Injury benched last season's high scorer, Bob Jendron; but the club showed strength in regulars Bruce Niles, Terry Vought, Ernie Gates, and Captain John Burleigh. Steve Wilson and Stu Meyerson controlled the backfield.

The season: mediocre. The Tribesmen tied for second place in the Northern Division of the Southern Conference. But they ranked last in the tougher Virginia Inter-Collegiate Soccer Association competition.

William and Mary and Michael. Two names that haunted eastern cindermen as the Indians captured the Southern Conference Cross Country title for the fourth straight year. And Howie Michael turned the individual title into still another tradition by making it Indian property for the seventh time in a row. All this after a summer of seeing Juris Luzins's name in International Track headlines.

For a year devoted to rebuilding, autumn '69 was pretty successful. A bumper crop of freshmen that included Irvin Lyerly, Randy Fields, and Wayne McBride filled the bill. A sour note opened the season with a close loss to Navy, but Michael placed first. Impressive wins over East Carolina and Virginia Tech followed. VMI was easily downed, but national power Georgetown scalped the Tribe. Still Michael was undefeated.

NCAA Regional Championships: Michael, Ted Wood, and Pete Jones paced the Tribe to a second-place finish. Michael, Wood, Fields, and McBride made the All-Southern Conference team. And Michael gave William and Mary its first All-American trackman with a seventh place finish at the NCAA Championships. The result of it all: the Indians will host the NCAA National Championships in Williamsburg in 1970.



All strung out: Tribe runners dominate the Baltimore Relays.

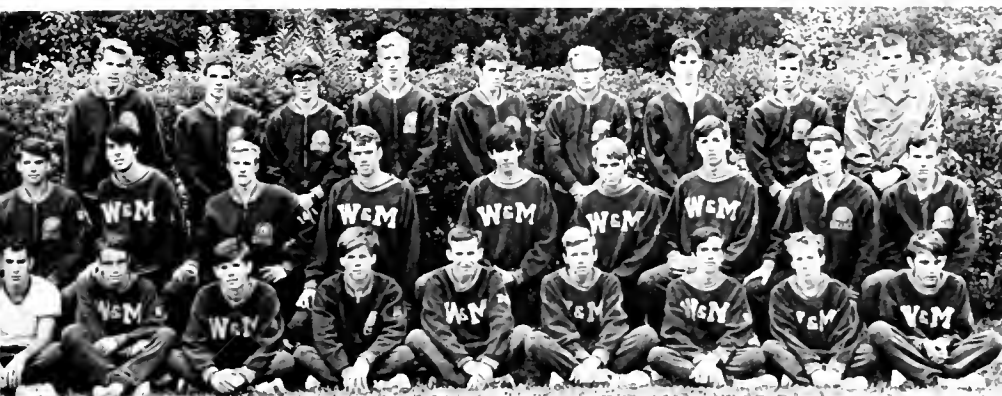
Inexperienced Harriers Amaze Conference with Fourth Straight Title



Varsity distance men take it easy before a meet.



Peter Dowd feels the pain of a first-rate finish.



FRONT ROW: Randy Fields, Norman Tessier, Steve Mallinson, Irvin Lyerly, Peter Dowd, Jay Gsell, Andy Roney, John Davis, Jim Abicht. SECOND ROW: Howell Michael, Tim Turner, Wayne McBride, Steve Snyder, Andy Mosney, Tony Price, Clif

Brigham, Ted Wood, Dave Watson. THIRD ROW: Peter Jones, Vince Norako, Steve Puryear, Jim Sporn, John Averett, Jim McDuffie, Walt Schumm, Larry Bryant, Coach John Randolph.



Junior distance star Howell Michael.



Coach John Randolph talks with an aide during afternoon practice.



Freshman Jay Gsell passes the mile mark



Jim Warns is up and under for two.

Facing their roughest opponents first, the Indians got off to a shaky start. Their first win was over Richmond 81-74 in the Southern Conference opener. And just before Christmas break, Mitchell's Warriors made an impressive showing in Virginia's Second Annual Big Five Tournament. After beating mighty Tech and trouncing VMI, the Tribe fell to Virginia's Cavaliers in the final minutes of the contest. Although poor shooting plagued the Tribe for most of the season, they shot almost 50% for the first two nights of the Big Five Tourney.

The Roundballers started the New Year in good fashion and avenged an earlier defeat by upsetting powerful West Virginia 83-76.

Tribe Drops Big Five Tourney in Final Fatal Minutes



Guard Mike Schemering moves around a University of Richmond Spider.



A season highlight - playing home games in the new Hampton Roads Coliseum.



Jumping assumes a new perspective under the lights at Hampton.



A Spider stuffs Bud Chess' layup attempt



Coach Mitchell talks during a time-out

Tribe Breaks Hundred in Victory Over Furman



Hustling Mike Schemering pressures a Tech forward



Sherwood tops Richmond's Hewitt under the boards.



Bob Sherwood lays in two for the Tribe.



Steve Dodge squashes a Hokie's hook.



Warren Mitchell's fourth year produced an 11-15 record. Quite an improvement over the past two seasons. And despite a poor fifth in Southern Conference standings, the Tribe dropped Furman by twenty before Davidson destroyed them in the Conference Tournament.

Sherwood, Schemering, and Jasper sparked the Tribe. Sherwood returned after a year out to be seasonal high scorer and the best back-board man. Jasper's sharpshooting racked up points, and Schemering's playmaking added stability to the Indians. Kent was also dependable as a back-court man.

A perennial lack of Indian height, along with inconsistent scoring up front were major factors in the losing campaign. But also disappointing were the academic casualties on last year's frosh team, the absence of Indians on the All-Southern Conference list, and Dodge's mid-season injury. Yet Indian fans still got an exciting season of close contests at both Blow and Hampton. And the Tribe set a six year scoring record in early February when they broke one hundred against Furman.

LEFT: Sherwood blocks out

Mitchell's Tribe Ends Campaign with an 11-16 Record: Best in Three Seasons



Coach Warren Mitchell calls directions from the bench



Steve Dodge breaks up an outside shot



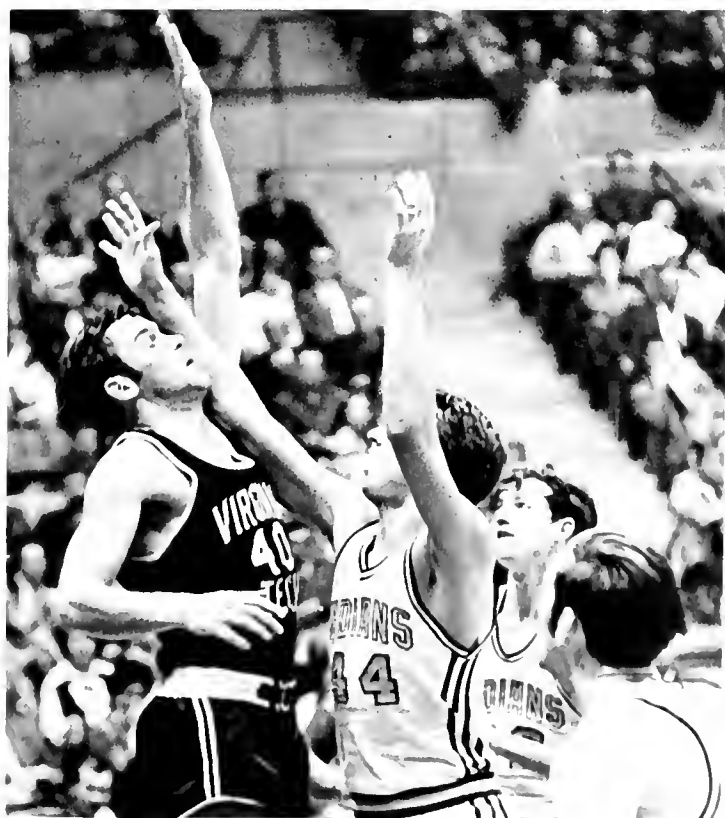
A Tech forward banks one in over the Indian zone.



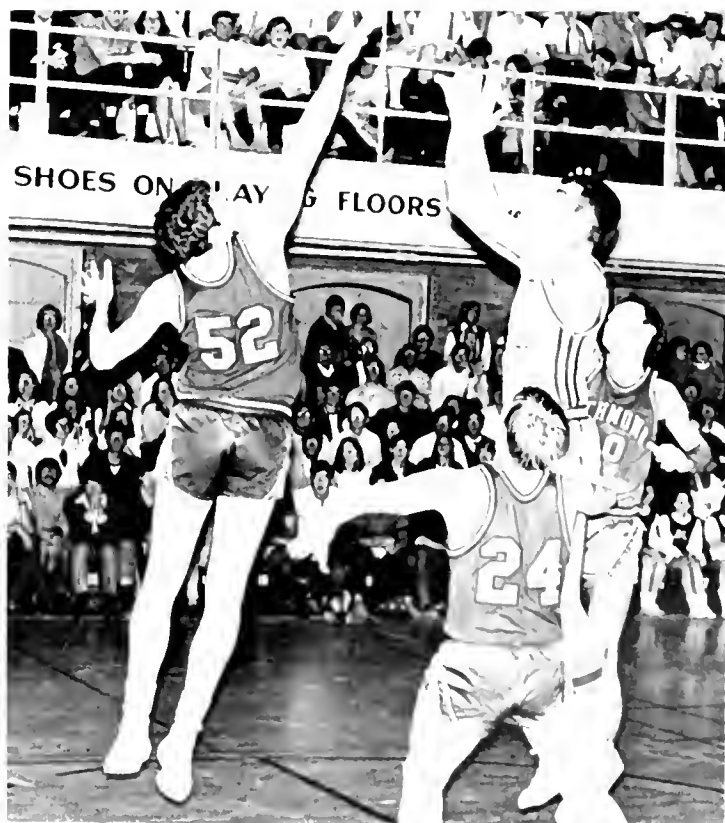
Varsity Basketball. FRONT ROW: Warren Mitchell—head coach, Sonny Smith—assistant coach. SECOND ROW: Mark Vancho

—manager, Neil Gewirtzman, Jerry Fisher, Harry Kent, Tom Jasper, Jim Warns, Bud Chess, Ray Anderson, Steve Dodge, Dave

Stout, Mike Schemering, Sanford Boisseau, Don Rice—manager, Jud Mason—trainer



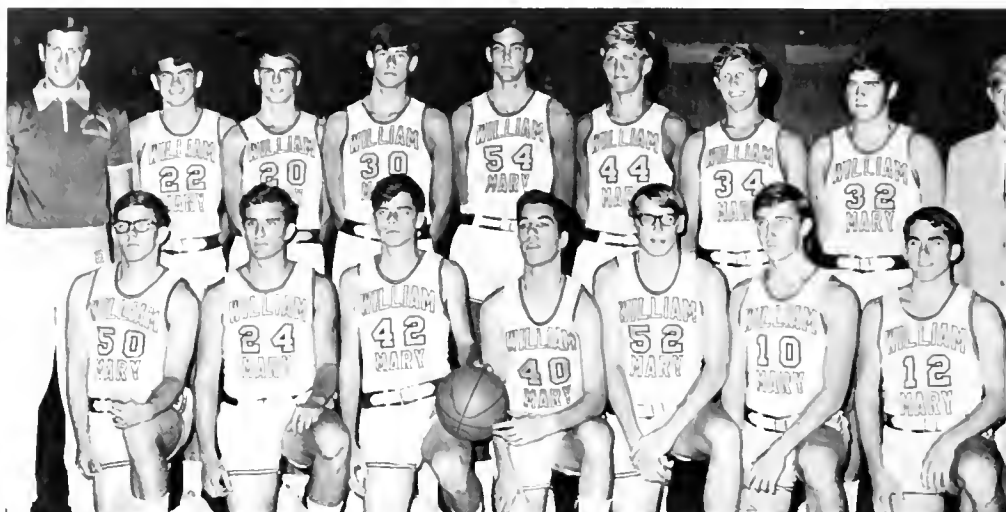
Bob Sherwood fouls a Gobbler on a center shot.



Paul King pumps from the keyhole over his UR opponent.

With only one frosh basketballer on full scholarship, it was pretty hard to expect a top team. Yet the Baby Tribe didn't do too badly, ending up with a 9-10 record. The major problem: the big men couldn't seem to score.

Highlight of the season was a close loss to UNC's Baby Tarheels, but Newport News Apprentice School embarrassed the freshmen twice. High scorers were Steve Moore and Randy Davis. Varsity potential also showed up in ball handlers George Spack and Kim Strong.



Freshman Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: Dave Savage, Kevin Murphy, Kim Strong, Frank O'Connor, Frank Scott, Bill McCarthy, George Spack. SECOND ROW: Ben Pome-

roy—coach, Chris Powers, Bill Giermak, Randy Davis, Dave Tinker, John Christiansen, Steve Moore, Steve Siegrist, Jay Nedry—manager.

Baby Tribe Falls One Game Short of a .500 Season



Coach Ben Pomeroy plots zone strategy.



George Spack lets fly for a fast-break basket.



Bev Pitman is guarded closely by Biddy Martin.

William and Mary	Opponent
35	Lynchburg 63
25	Virginia Commonwealth 45
45	Christopher Newport 25
28	Madison 44
18	Westhampton 44
51	Mary Washington 35
15	Longwood 59
35	Virginia Commonwealth 53
22	Old Dominion 62
	Sports Day
26	Westhampton II 25
30	Hollins 35
32	Rascals (Radford) 46



Miss Lambert



Women's Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: Trudy Horton, Diane Broman, Lyn Clay--captain, Annabelle Edwards, Evelyn Shearin. SECOND ROW: Gail Holder, Janice Walthall, Sharon Smith, Margee Walsh, Robyn Krug, Biddy Martin.

William and Mary Varsity Women Attend Westhampton Basketball Tournament



Margee Walsh and Bev Pitman scramble for a rebound during practice.

Four months of practice for a ten game schedule. New coach Tommie Lambert worked overtime to find the winning combination in an inexperienced team, but victories were scarce. Like their male counterparts, the Squaws just couldn't seem to score. A strong defense brightened playing a little, as did away trips in the Green Limousine. Sports Day at Westhampton capped the season; Lyn Clay was named one of the outstanding players.

The Tribe proved its label as the State-Southern Conference powerhouse again. Trackmen captured their fourth State Title in five years, and then turned right around to take the Southern Conference Championship for the fifth straight time. As if that wasn't enough, a Jim Sporn-Vince Norako-Ted Wood-Howell Michael distance medley broke the world's record for that event at the Delaware Invitational Track Meet.

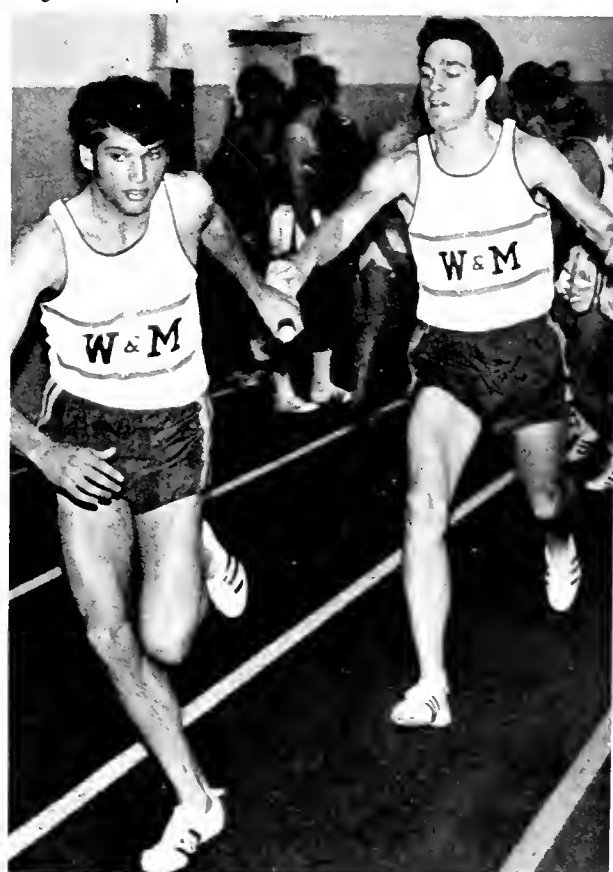
The State Crown was an expected comeback from a surprise loss to Virginia Tech in 1969; but the Indians outdid themselves in the effort by coming up with nine first places. The Conference Championship was long conceded to William and Mary, since five Indians were defending champs in their respective events. And not unexpectedly, Tribe super-star Howell Michael was named the Southern Conference's Outstanding Athlete.



Roger Eitelman pushes the shot.



Scott McLennan's high jump takes third at Lexington.



Ted Wood passes to Michael in the two-mile relay.



Dan Henneberg's pole vault wins the State Crown.



Fratkin's sprint barely places.

Thinclads Romp to State, Conference Indoor Crowns



Howell Michael leads all the way to take the mile.

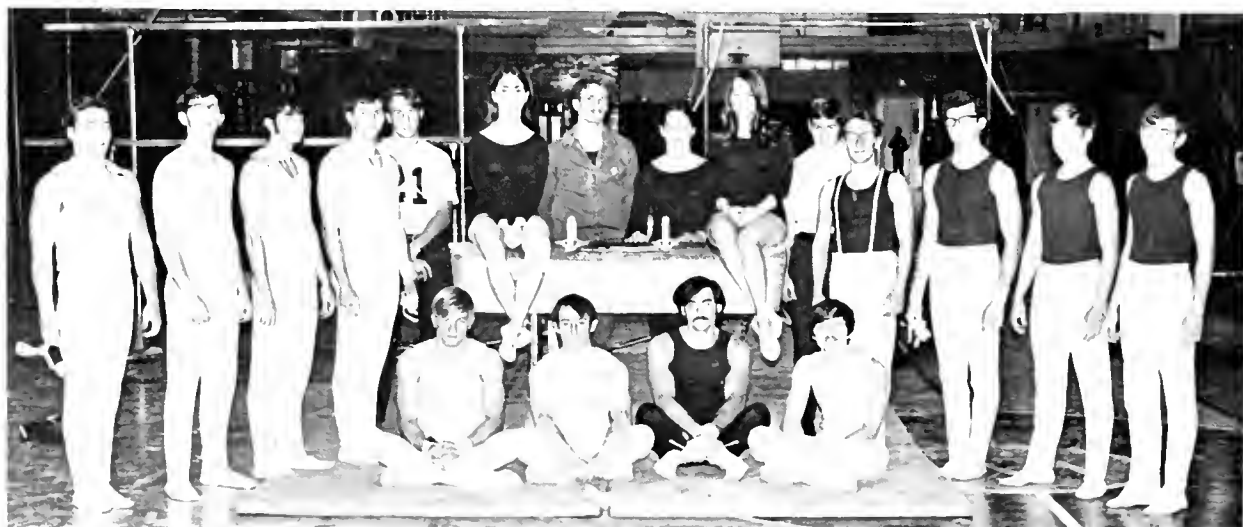


R. D. Millious works out a high bar routine.



Cindy Cave finishes her balance beam movements.

Key Injuries Weaken Gymnasts' Standing in League Competition



Gymnastics Team. FRONT ROW John Crowe, R. D. Millious, Tom Buehler, Chris Layne. SECOND ROW: Pete Tyree, Ray Hill, Ricky Belton, Chris Condit, Mike Smith, Pat Berger, Chris Patterson—coach, Sue Murphy, Marilyn Martinko, Butch Harowitz—manager, John Bryant, Bill Sordill, Mike Berbert, Mike Mosteller



Ricky Belton in pre-flight form for a straddle vault.

An unfortunate string of injuries prevented the William and Mary gymnasts from fulfilling pre-season expectations. Captain Chris Condit, high-scoring junior John Crowe, and freshman Bill Sordill were all sidelined for much of the season with various sprains. However, junior Tom Buehler received a high National Collegiate Athletic Association rating for his precise ring work. Other team standouts were Chris Layne, John Bryant, and Pete Tyree.



Chris Layne in a stoop vault



John Crowe works into an L-Cross

Dudley Jensen's tankmen came through in typical form to capture the State Swimming Championship with two hundred points to spare. Not too surprising, considering the team racked up a 10-0 record and finished as the College's only unbeaten varsity squad.

The Tribe's strong relay teams were almost impossible to beat. Gruver and Collins were consistent individual winners; both earned five state titles and tied for Virginia's Outstanding Swimmer Award. The team boasted depth, too, to support the starters.

Spirit was a major factor in the undefeated season. In George Collin's words, "We're the best fully amateur team in the South."



Fred Klein gulps for air during a breast-stroke lap.

Chris Gilmore completes his dive.

Collins, Gruver Lead Undefeated Swimmers to State Championship



Swimming Team. FRONT ROW: Jim Patterson, Richard Morris, Jeff Kohlas, Joe Ackerman, David Dutrow, Bob Gaynor, Roger Hiegel, Steve Leftwich, Bob Ricketts. SECOND ROW: Jay McTighe, John Greene, Chuck Alley, George Collins, Bob Kennedy, Fred Klein, Bill Robinett, Fred Hoener, Wayne Harrison, Bob Henderson. THIRD ROW: Chris Gilmore, Joe Zimmerman, Tom Gruver, Wayne Giberson, Dudley Jensen—coach.



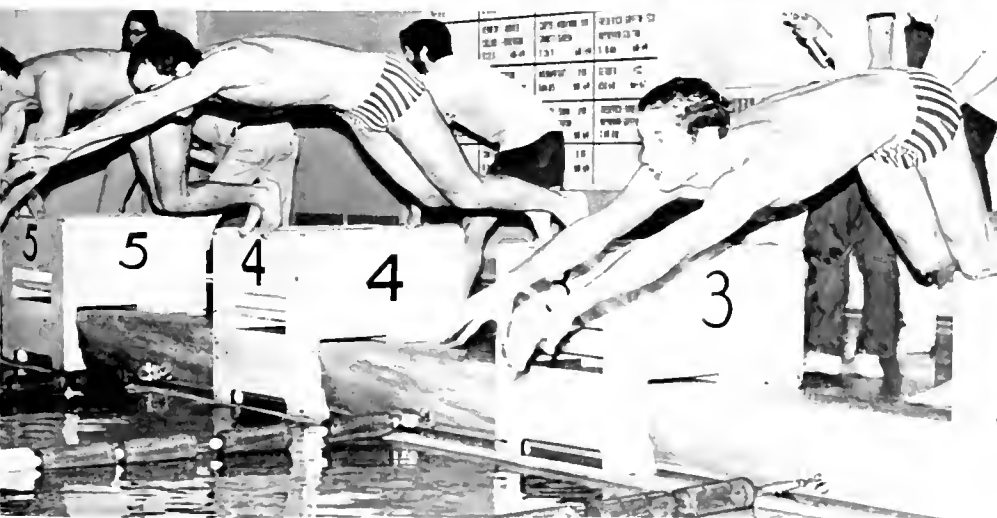
Freshman Joe Ackerman swims the 500 yard freestyle.



Collins wins his special event—the 200 yard butterfly.



Team spirit contributes to an undefeated season.



Go! Tankmen dive for that extra second in a fast start



Coeds take their marks in a practice session in Adair.

Coeds Selected to Swim at National Meet



Women's Swim Team. FRONT ROW: Ann Geiser, Betty Hamilton, Dee Nicholson, Betsy MacFarlan, Donna McAuley. SECOND ROW: Donna Fukumoto, Kathy Love, Susan Flook, Kathy Gibson, Barbara Murchison, Linda Beerbower, Alice Harden. THIRD ROW: Dana Robertson, Jane Harland, Noelle Kehrberg, Nancy Bierly, Kathy Koczyk, Sue Metzger, Sally Struckell.

A fifth consecutive undefeated season. New coach Christina Jackson had few problems with a skilled and diversified women's swim team. Returning sophomore Noelle Kehrberg, captain of the squad, continued to excel in the 100-yard butterfly. Ten frosh added talent and depth to an already experienced team. And to top off the season, three swimmers were invited to compete in the national women's swimming meet in Illinois.



Janie Harland, outstanding diver.



Swimmers relax around the pool between events.



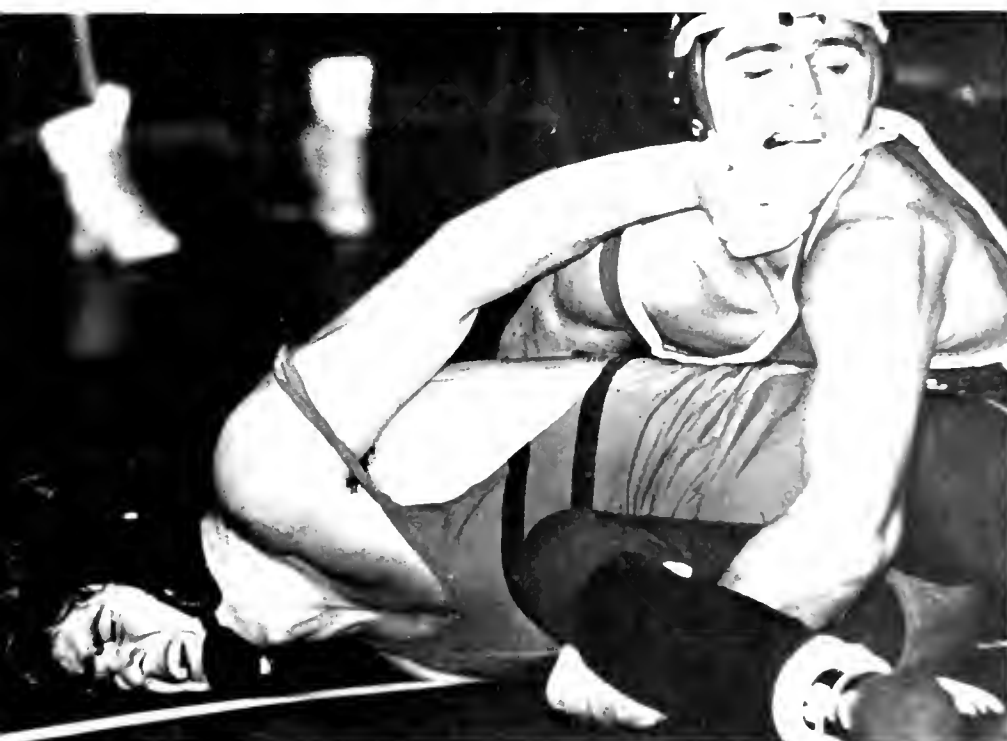


Bob Hobson prevents an escape.

Wrestling '70 Features Outstanding Individuals



John Eppler lands hard, but takes his opponent with him.



Chris Turner fights to regain a neutral position



Don Loneragan ties up his opponent

Twice defending Southern Conference Champs, Indian grapplers had a great season until a freakish loss to ECU dampened team morale. For the first time in years, the Tribe entered the SC Tourney as underdogs. But that status wasn't destined to last long as the entire team rallied to make it three titles in a row for William and Mary.

Lonnie Parker and Bob Hobson both gathered in their third straight weightclass titles, and Hobson was named Outstanding Conference Wrestler for the second time. Greg Giordano made the 158 pound honor his a second time, as frosh Scott Moyer ended his first season undefeated. Victory was complete when Indian Doug Frieberger pinned his ECU opponent in sweet revenge for an earlier season defeat.



Undefeated Scott Moyer controls en route to a pin.

Matmen Grab Six Individual Titles to Overwhelm Southern Conference Again



Varsity members watch a teammate's take-down efforts.



Lonnie Parker takes an after-match drink.



Coach Dick Besnier gives pre-match pointers.



Bob Hobson heads toward another "Stick!"



Wrestling Team. FRONT ROW: Chris Turner, Lonnie Parker, John Eppler, John Kaila, Brad Smallwood, Greg Giordano, Don Loner-

gan. SECOND ROW: Dick Besnier—head coach, Ed Steers—assistant coach, Drew Bright, Bob Hobson, Kevin Hazaed, Doug

Frieberger, Scott Moyer, Bill Kitchens, Todd Christiansen, Don Smith—manager, Jud Mason—trainer



Boisseau takes aim.



Rich Richardson back to heave.

Mediocre Beginning Characterizes Pre-Break Baseball Season



Bruce Cook tags out a potential VCU scorer.

With a 2-2 record, diamondmen broke even for the first part of baseball season. The year's first double-header ended up split with VCU as errors made the crucial difference in the two contests. Defense was a problem for the Tribe; their first opponents scored primarily on Indian mistakes. Rich Richardson, Bubba Hooker, Jim Worthington, and Sanford Boisseau provided most of the team's mound depth.



Bruce Niles.



Steve Thompson gets set to swing

Opening Double-Header Split with VCU



A Hampton runner slides safe at first.



The umpire signals Oliver's score at home.



Baseball Team. FRONT ROW: Hunter Robinson, Steve Moore, Rich Richardson, Sanford Boisseau, Dave Lineweaver, Steve Thompson, Bruce Cook, Jim Worthington, Bubba Hooker, Greg Bosiak, John Fletcher, Bruce Niles, Roger Keagy, Don Oliver. SECOND ROW: Jim Putil—assistant coach, Chuck Malitz—assistant coach, Lester Hooker—head coach, Bill Harris, Ferris Allen, Ken Moore, Butch Harowitz, Bill McDonald, Dave Carli, Jeff Steckroth, Reggie Kidd, Geoff Ludford—manager, Nick Lucchetti.



Fletcher belly-slides into third.



Roger Keagy beats the Virginia Commonwealth throw.



ABOVE LEFT: The Tribe catcher runs down a VCU player. ABOVE: Coach Les Hooker
LEFT: Greg Bosiak draws a walk



Buddy Jones and teammate limber up.



Ted Wood leads a '69 Colonial Relay Medley.

Indians Defeat Powerful



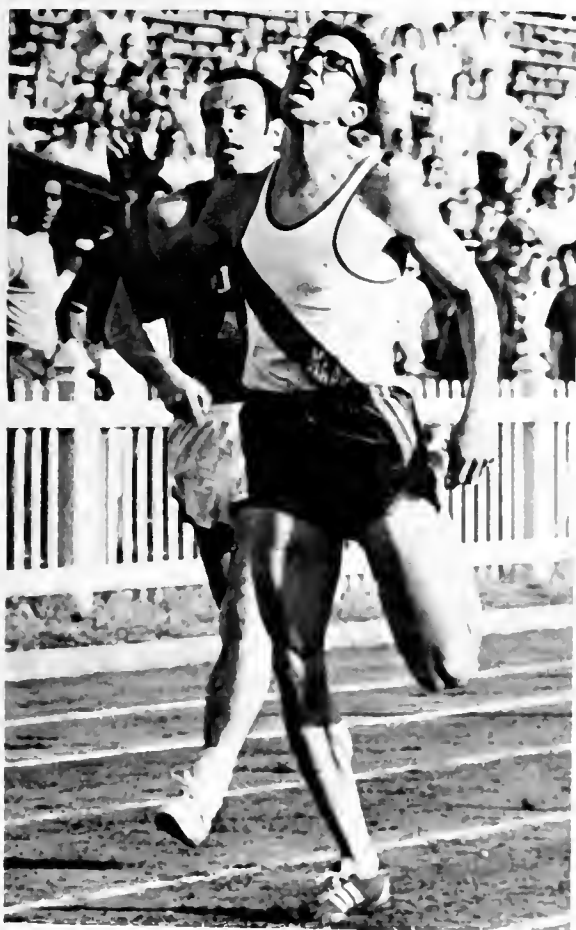
Notre Dame's anchorman churns.

Outdoor track in 1969 was even more successful than usual for the Indians, and with essentially the same team returning, the prospectus for 1970 was as brilliant as ever. At National AAU Championships in 1969, Juris Luzins qualified as number one half miler to meet the Russian team. At NCAA Championships, Luzins made All-American, and Howell Michael placed fifth in the mile. Plus the Tribe as a whole beat Notre Dame in a dual meet thriller, took the Virginia Intercollegiate Championships, and grabbed another easy S.C. crown.

Notre Dame in Outdoor Track '69 Thriller



Distance runners jump for inside position.



Mike Fratkin shows the strain of a sprint.



Pete Jones nabs third for the Tribe.

Track Outlook Is Promising in March



Charles Strode down the runway to a vault.



Edman Jennings takes a breather.



Vaulter Dan Henneberg falls from a clear.



Bruce Dallas clears the high bar



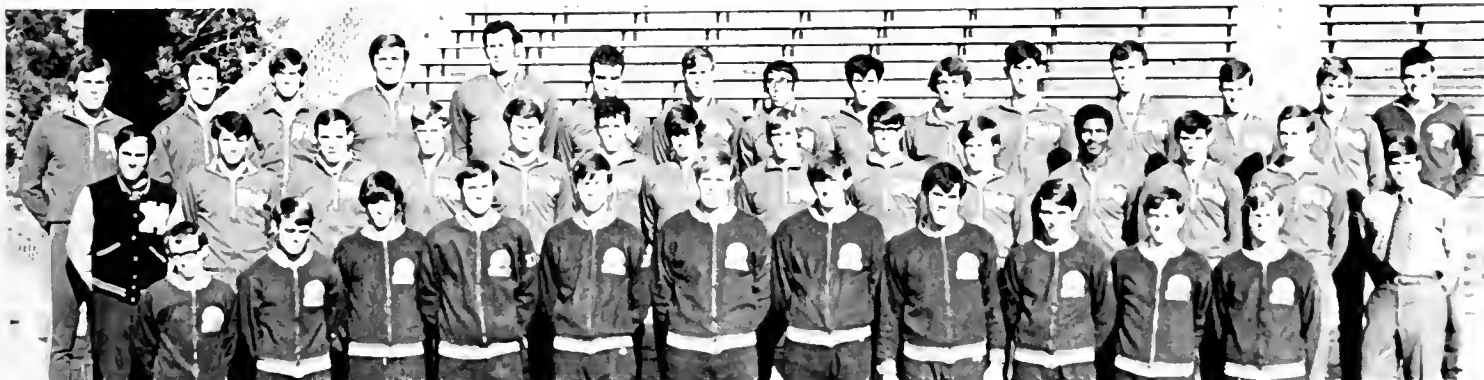
Doug Griffith hands off to Ted Wood.



Assistant coach Ashton Godley tapes up.



Tom Duffey long-jumps.



Outdoor Track Team. FRONT ROW: John Davis, Tony Price, Andy Mosney, Bob Bjorklund, Clif Brigham, Art Barksdale, Steve Mabus, Glenn Baruch, Jim Abicht, Thomas B. Wood, Jay Gsell. SECOND ROW

co-captain, Jim Sporn, Ted Wood, John Averett, Ray Henry, Dan Henneberg—co-captain, Buddy Jones, Irwin Lyerly, Mike Graham, Charles Strode, Peter Dowd, Ron Hamm—manager. THIRD ROW: Bruce Dallas, Dennis Cambal, Scott McLennan, Rog-

er Eitelman, Bob Daniel, Bill Findler, Tom Duffey, Mike Fratkin, Randy Fields, Jack Matthews, Fred Toepke, Bud Tamea, Chris Harvey, Pete Jones, John Randolph—head coach



Don DeWilde follows a serve through.



Harry Cross returns a backhand.

Southern Tour Officially Opens Tennis Season for the Racketeers



Number one ladderman Ken Birkett serves.



Returning a base-line smash.



William and Mary serves in a match with Westhampton.

April	7	James Blair
	14	Longwood
	15	Lynchburg
	18	Ursinus
	21	Mary Washington
	28	Hampton Institute
	30	MALTA Tournament at
May	1,2,3	Mary Baldwin
	4	Virginia Commonwealth
	6	Westhampton
	12	St. Catherine's
	14	Sweet Briar



Trudy Horton shows her strong backhand.

Women's Tennis Team Seeks Second Undefeated Season with Eleven Matches



Patti Graves ready to return the serve.



Women's Tennis Team: FRONT ROW: Lindy Allmond—manager, Kim Taylor, Vicky Rabenold, Betsy Mays, Eileen St. Denis. SECOND ROW: Mildred West—coach, Patti

Graves, JoAnne Dukeshire, Elaine May, Linda Marsh, Ann Chamberlain, Trudy Horton, Karen King, Debbie Flint.

After three seasons as a club, lacrosse went varsity this spring. Hopes: improving last year's overall record and keeping their unofficial Southern Conference Championship. Tough matches scheduled with veterans UVa and Duke; but



Coach Jim Carpenter tapes Tom Doughty's ankle.

Lacrosse Becomes William and Mary's Newest Varsity Sport

an impressive opening victory over the Richmond Lacrosse Club made prospects look good.

A team with good potential under Captain Tom Doughty and Coach Jim Carpenter. Outstanding individual players and team spirit made long road trips on broken-down JBT buses and a microscopic budget seem insignificant.



Chris Gilmore is checked, but not before he passes.



Mike Stakias rides a Spider defenseman.

Lacrosse Team. FRONT ROW Jeff Mabe, Mac Powers, Tom Manass, Harry Leichtman, Bob Hicks, Mark Shriver, Dennis Belcher, Walt Jones, Rodney Hitchens. SECOND ROW Ed Hartman, Tom Doughty—captain, Rick Salmon, Mike Doughty, Tom Wieboldt, Kevin Deery, Chris Gilmore, Lee Roxbrough, Jesse Woods, Bob Newsome, Don Holmes, Jim Carpenter—coach. THIRD ROW Bob Matthews, Bob Ritter, Elliot Cutler, Clark Houston, Les Zimmerman, Tom Phillips, Bill Fields, Lehn Abrams, Joel Williamson, Joe Mayes, Mike Stakias, Dave Hinder, Bob Woolfdrige, Brian Clark.





Captain Gail Whitaker defends her goal.



Sue Schwenk fires at the opponents' goal.

Four Lacrosse Players Named to Coach at First Richmond High School Clinic



ABOVE: **Women's Lacrosse Team:** FRONT ROW: Gail Whitaker—captain, Lynn Hodgson, Sue Schwenk, Noelle Kehrberg, Nancy Buhner, Mary Kralj, Pat Albright, Kathy Grove, Dottie Turner. SECOND ROW: Caroline Hausserman—coach, Ann Geiser, Ann-

abelle Edwards, Paige Reid, Mary Ausura, Peg Furman, Joan Brownell, Anne Graves, Terry Hughes, Robyn Krug, Gay Hall, Cindy Wieboldt, Joy Archer—coach. BELOW: Gay Hall cradles.

April	3	Virginia Club
	7	Mary Washington
	11-12	Annual Clubs Tournament
	14	Collegiate School
May	17	Lynchburg
	21	Longwood
	29	Sweet Briar
	1	Madison
	2	Bridgewater
	8-9	Virginia State Tournament
	12	St. Catherine's
	15	Westhampton
	29-30	Southern District Tournament
	June 13-15	National Tournament





Coach Joe Agee gives his players pre-match pointers.



Captain Steve Isaacs follows through on a swing

Varsity Golfers Place in Miami Invitational Tournament During Spring Break

Williamsburg's own peculiar version of the monsoon season helped hold up practices and rain out early golf matches. The opening dual match was dropped to East Carolina, but seven more remained before the Virginia Inter-Collegiate and Southern Conference Tournaments in May. Over spring break, Joe Agee's golfers traveled to sunny Coral Gables for the Miami Invitational Tournament—biggest inter-collegiate tourney ever held. The Tribe finished mid-range in the eighty-team competition. Captain Steve Isaacs was top man and the team's only four-year veteran.



Golf Team: FRONT ROW: Bob Beason, Steve Isaacs—captain, Steve Demchuck, Dave Johnson. SECOND ROW: Ted Yeiser, Doug Sankey, John Wooleyhan, Bob Petty, Joe Agee—coach.



Women's Golf Team: Debbie Alley, Sandy Wilson, Linda Snyder, Kathy Fischer, Dianne Broman.

Rainy weather, a new coach, and no home matches marked an expanded women's golf program. Lacking a home course on which to practice, the coeds resorted to swinging on Phi Beta field and traveling out-of-state for contests. Biggest of all was the Greensboro Invitational in May. Early spring showed expectations of the number one slot for junior Cathy Fischer.

April	17-18	Mary Baldwin
	24-25	Greensboro Invitational
	27-28	Sweet Briar Invitational
May	5	Randolph-Macon
	8	George Washington
	13	Longwood
September	24-25	WVU Invitational
	17-18	Mary Baldwin Invitational

Women Golfers Travel to UNC at Greensboro Invitational Tournament

Cathy Fischer.

Dianne Broman.

Sandy Wilson.





Captain Roger Lee and an opponent lunge during the State Championships.

Swordsmen Compete Admirably in Virginia Foil Championships



State fencers greet match judges in Blow Gymnasium.

Mid-March saw real improvement in the William and Mary fencers. The men hosted the Virginia Foil Championships in Blow Gym and came out on top in several events. Good results from the singles and mixed doubles competition in Foil, Saber, and Epee events. John Willis continued to coach the team, which grew in size to eleven men. And Roger Lee captained the swordsmen for the second straight year.

Fencing Team. FRONT ROW: Jon Shackelford, Rob Smith, Patrick McGrath, SECOND ROW Don Elrod, Roger Lee, Ken Armstrong THIRD ROW: Dave Anderson, Peter Appel, Ralph Byers, Thomas Aldridge, Jack Kuhlman.



New Coach, Smaller Team Meet Conference Rifle Competitors



Marksmen check scores with Coach MSG English.



Captain Fred Prasse checks his right alignment.



Ron Bell and Larry Leightley sight downrange.



Rifle Team. FRONT ROW: Ron Bell, Fred Prasse—captain, Ken Lipstein, Larry Leightley SECOND ROW Ken Raum, Conrad Lawrence, David McKiernan, MSG English—coach.

Shooting at paper targets fifty feet away. Balancing right and left alignments. Checking sights in both kneeling and standing positions. Riflery practice sessions. And practice sessions were worthwhile enough to add up to a fourth place finish in Southern Conference competition. One place better than last year. A dearth of returning veterans and a new coach, MSG English, sparked a successful season.

Led by All-League passing duo Tom Casey and Craig Hammond, Sig Ep emerged as the 1969 Intramural Football champions. Surviving ties with powerful Sigma Nu and Kappa Sig teams, Sig Ep posted an undefeated season to claim the Fraternity Crown. After the Dingle triumph over the Jags for the Independent League title, Sig Ep walloped the law-schoolers 26-13 for the All-School title.

Cross Country competition saw Ed Martin's first place finish lead Sigma Pi over all challengers. Independents led team scoring, though, behind Gary Hayden's second place finish. Ed Allen made 32 of 40 boots to lead Phi Tau to the place kicking championship, besting PiKA's Deak Childress by one kick. In free throw contests, Lambda Chi Alpha Steve McGinnis sank 71 out of 80 throws to defeat Theta Delta Chi's Jim O'Brien.

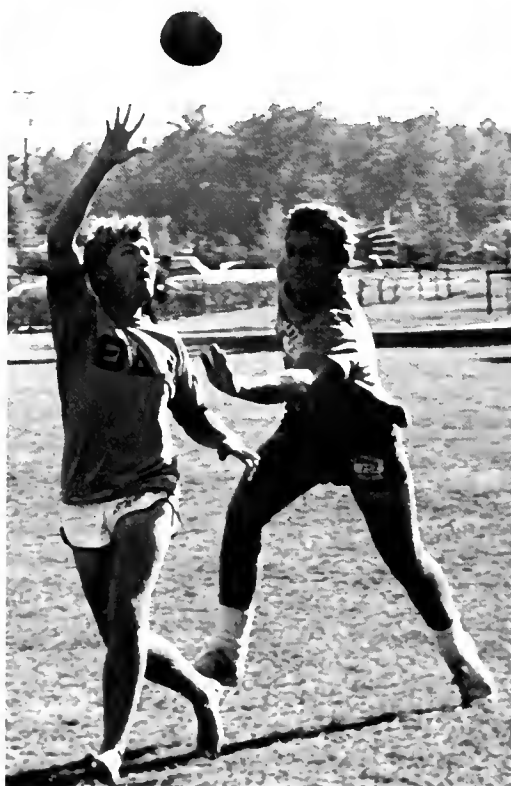


Intramural director Ed Jones and referee Steve Isaacs talk rules with Lambda Chi's.

Intramural Champ Sig Ep Remains Undefeated by Tying Kappa Sig, Sigma Nu



PiKA QB Steve Isaacs under pressure.



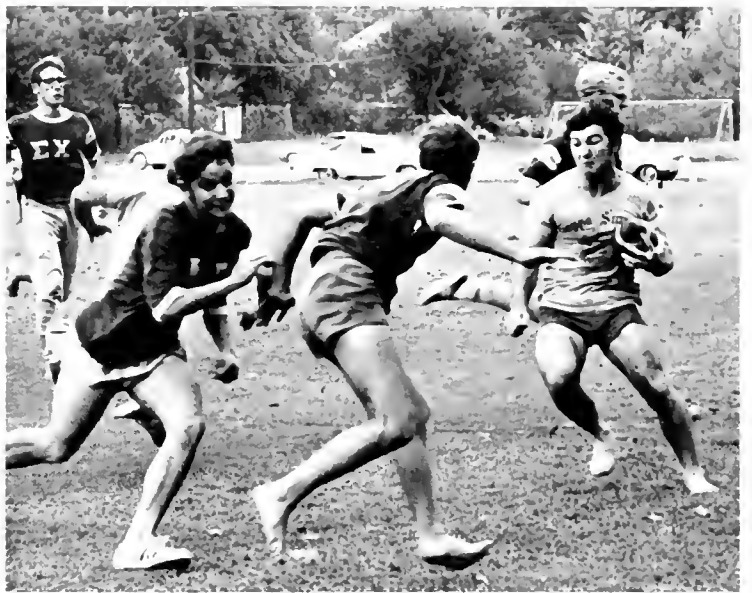
Jim O'Brien is chased by Jim Osbourne.



KA's John Slepokura pulls in a pass.



SigEp Tom Casey hauls in another of QB Craig Hammond's bombs.



Kappa Sig's Greg Giordano meets the Sigma Chi line.



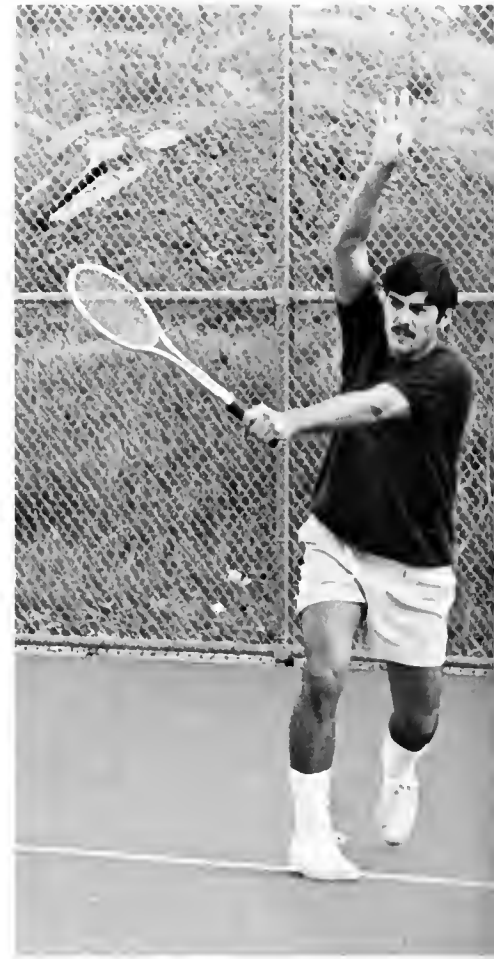
Sigma Phi Epsilon Intramural Champs with a 10-0-2 record



Sigma Nu's leave dejectedly after tying Sig Ep.



Freshman intramural players watch their team from the bench.



Lambda Chi's Ferguson on the court.

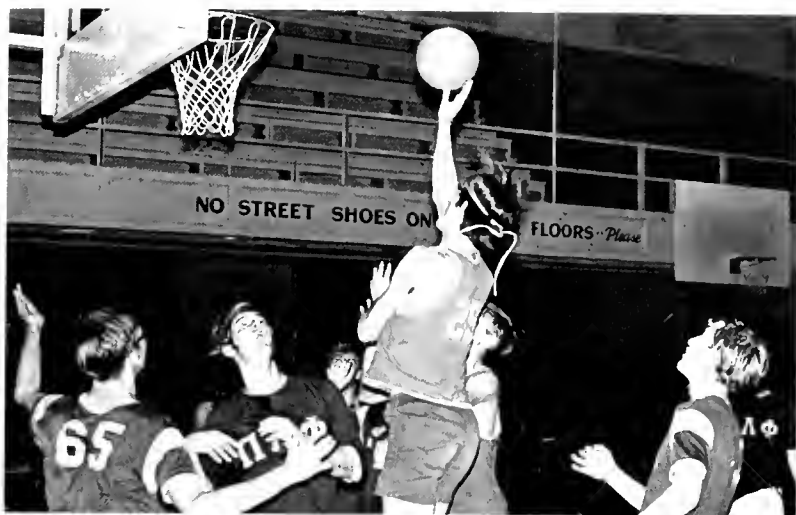
Sigma Nu Champs Slip Past Law School for Intramural Basketball Crown

On the strength of a perfect season, Sigma Nu rolled to the Intramural Basketball Championship. However, fierce competition brought the title down to the wire. The Fraternity League Crown was decided in the final game, with the Nu's downing Kappa Sig 51-50 to stave off a three-way tie with Kappa Sig and Lambda Chi. For the overall intramural championship, played against the undefeated Law School, Sigma Nu showed its winning poise, pulling out a thrilling 53-52 victory.

The Fraternity All-Stars included Kappa Sig's Jim Worthington, Lambda Chi's Jack Pulling, Theta Delt's John Fawcett, and Sigma Nu's Dave Holland. Ed Allen of Phi Tau led all scorers with a 26.6 average, and Jim Suplee of Sigma Nu was named Most Valuable Player.



Pi Lam's Wooldridge moves in for a pass during a game with Theta Delt.



A Pi Lam's tap fails against Theta Delt.



Sweating basketballers jockey for position.



Pete Jones pushes for two.

Kappa Sigs Undefeated in Volleyball



Pi Lam's Hinder and Woods spike hard.



Setting up for the kill in intramural volleyball.

Spring intramurals saw Kappa Sig undefeated in volleyball with a 21-0 record, and Lambda Chi and Sigma Pi as soccer powers. Sig Ep's proved their prowess in the water as well as on the gridiron with an impressive first place in intramural swimming. With only a few events remaining, Sig Ep's topped all team scores on their way to the high point trophy. Powerful Sigma Nu and Kappa Sig teams ranked competitively in second and third places.



Kappa Alphas thwart a Kappa Sig spike attempt.



Toni Webster returns the serve for Tri-Delt.

Study breaks rewarded by points for participation encouraged coeds to take advantage of the women's intramural program. Volleyball proved the most popular event of the year. Over forty teams entered the competition; the month-long tournament of three games, three nights a week, ended shortly before Christmas. Tri-Delt won. Another favorite was duplicate bridge. Women assembled in the Campus Center Little Theatre one night in March to bid and trump and try to finesse. Mental recreation this time.



An evening of relaxation: duplicate bridge in the Campus Center.

Volleyball and Duplicate Bridge Rank As Favorite in Coed Intramurals



Enthusiastic Ludwell freshmen organize their team for volleyball.



Spotlight on mediocrity



DuPont volleyer.



Sharon Hall passes in a hurry in the Chi O versus Gamma Phi basketball tournament game.



Babs O'Dell ties up Jill Sivertsen in an IM contest



Judy Martin returns a badminton serve.



Swimmers are excited by a close event.

Women Compete in Softball and Swimming



Lois Durham is congratulated by teammates.



Toni Webster cheers for Tri Delta.



Dana Robertson comes up for air in the 100-yard free-style.



Lindy Allmond rests up after her event



The Groups





Student Action Movement informal gathering.



Newman Club breakfast.



Christian Science Organization.



Phi Mu Alpha smoker.



Delta Epsilon meeting



Alpha Lambda Delta china display.



WCWM Radio directors.



Phi Beta Kappa initiates.



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting





Time—out from study. But not from hard work. You put on a clean khaki uniform for ROTC drill. Campaign for your favorite gubernatorial candidate. Invite someone to speak on the Vietnam War.

You communicate through the pages, on the air, by a vote. 89.1 on your FM dial covers the dorm-in. Extensively. Sometimes routine meetings are pre-empted for picnics or field trips. Play auditions turn into full-scale productions. And deadlines are met without working all night in the Campus Center. Hard work, time, accomplishment. And a sigh of relief when the job is done.





Kappa Alpha Old South Weekend.



Sig Ep intramural football.



Sigma Pi vs Kappa Sig intramural basketball.



Day Care Center party.





Kappa Delta Homecoming float.



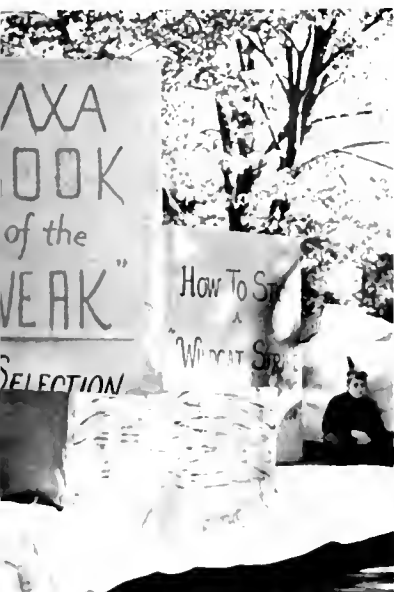
Spirited Gamma Phi's.



Theta party for freshman men



Painting Tri Delt's Homecoming float.



Lambda Chi's entry.



Phi Tau—Pi Phi party



Papier-mâché creations resting on flimsy framework. Your Homecoming float. Weeks of preparation and overnight materialization, all for an hour's parade down DOG Street and a chance to win first prize money. And to make a pre-rush impression on freshman observers.

Saturday night keg parties liven up the Complex. Slumber parties afterward at the Court to talk things over. D'ya mean our favors are brandy snifters again? You organize a bridge game on the living room floor. Watch the tube, give a reception. You're excited when your Little Sister is presented at her pledge dance. Proud when your pinmate is named fraternity Sweetheart. You play intramurals for recreation, competition. And to avoid studying.





Honoraries





Carol Crute and Lee Hamilton.

One hundred ninety-three years old. Alpha of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. On December 5, thirty-one seniors selected for their outstanding academic records were initiated into the honorary fraternity in the Raleigh Tavern, site of the 1776 initiation. Later, dinner in the Campus Center followed by a public lecture in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Roy P. Basler, holder of the Chair of American History at the Library of Congress, and poet James Wright were guest lecturers.

Alpha Chapter Initiates Forty-one New Phi Beta Kappas



Phi Beta Kappa. FRONT ROW: Carolyn Zeul, Carol Knapp, Lee Hamilton, Carol Crute, Jane Hale, Linda Hanes, Donna Urquhart, Gail Whitaker, Mary Lee Alderson, Karen Hudson, Nancy Woodward, Cora Boswell, Megan Shields, Cheryl Scott, Cathy Covell.

SECOND ROW: Berk Powell, John Gallo, Wallace Akers, John Moore, James Samson, John Shearin, James Newsom, Jo Roberts, Mary Jo Monk, Linda Stocker, Robert Cusworth, Michael Rester, Stanley Vernon, Anthony Cole, Bob Irvin, Bert Lindler,

Robert Wagner. NOT PICTURED: Robert Belshe, Rick Cook, Keith Dayton, Philip Frank, George Gadda, Serge Gregory, Gary Hudson, Mary Stites, Barbara Waesche, Nell Wrather



Berk Powell, Kathy Kearney, Lynda Lotz.



Elaine Barnes, Dave Cole.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges



Molly Shryer, Nancy Terrill, Scott Liddle.



Melinda Garrett, Mike Campana, Bob Beason, Cass Weiland.



Barbara Pate, Lynda Murphy.



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Jan Graham, Gail Gates, Harry Kent, Butchie Good



Keith Dayton.

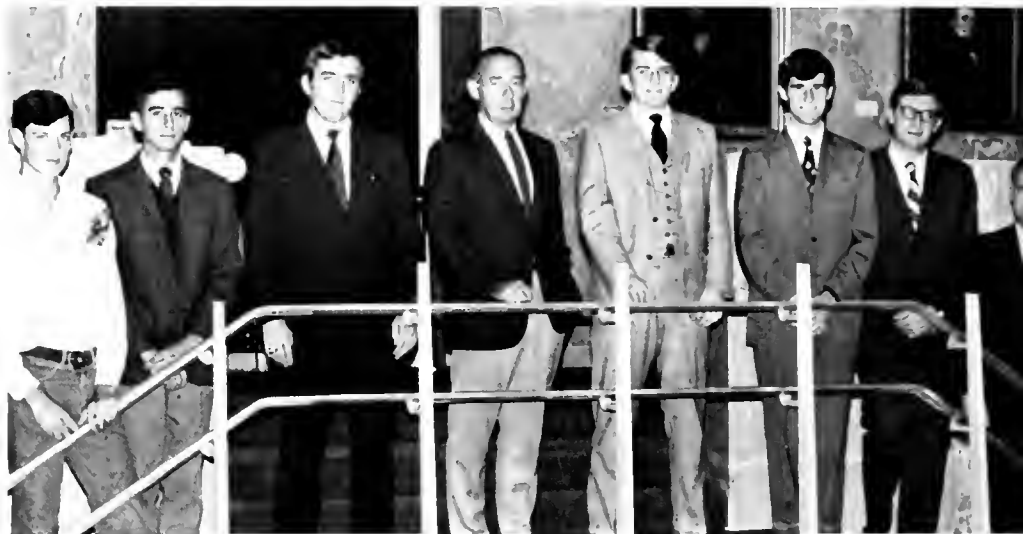


ABOVE John Sims Dale Brubeck LEFT
Lyn Hecht Cheryl Scott Gerry Bates
Jud, Rader



Omicron Delta Kappa Co-Sponsors with Mortar Board Annual Yule Log Ceremony

Green sweaters worn by the men of ODK complimented the Mortar Board red at the annual Yule Log Ceremony. Hard work relegated to the ODK's: to maneuver the massive log through the Courtyard crowd and onto the Great Hall hearth. A year of good luck to those whose holly leaves touched the log. Earlier in the month, another ceremony: initiation in the Wren Chapel increased the ranks of Omicron Delta Kappa by twenty-one. The men's honorary leadership fraternity discussed sponsoring a spring talent show. But the election of new members and plans for their tapping at the annual Honors Convocation received top priority.



Omicron Delta Kappa. Harry Kent, Keith Dayton, Robert Parker, Howard Smith—secretary-treasurer. Berk Powell—president, Bob Irvin, Anthony Gaeta, Alexander Kallos.



President Berk Powell explains Yule Log procedure to his men.



Cookies and hot cider wait to be served to the crowd.



Lee Hamilton.



Noelle Herzog, Dorothy Riddle, Jan Graham.



Cheryl Russell.

Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach Conducts Open Forum on Invitation from Mortar Board



Mortar Board. FRONT ROW: Gail Gates—secretary, Lynda Lotz, Jan Graham—president. SECOND ROW: Sandie Stemple, Lynn Hecht, Judy Rader. THIRD ROW: Cheryl Russell, Cathy Covell, Kathy Netzley—treasurer. FOURTH ROW: Lee Hamilton, Molly Shryer, Dale Brubeck—vice president. FIFTH ROW: Cheryl Scott

Traditional projects. Mortar Boards peddled mums at Homecoming, served hot cider and cookies at the Yule Log Ceremony. They traveled to Westhampton for the annual meeting with alums and to the province conference at Mary Washington. New members were tapped at the spring convocation.

But more than fulfilling these duties, Mortar Boards were concerned with their relevance to today's campus. Invited faculty came to meetings for informal discussion. The women's leadership honorary made available to the student body copies of the report of the curriculum revision committee. And sponsored an open forum in February on Women's Liberation. The two-night affair included a lecture and a panel discussion led by Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach of the University of Wisconsin.



Initiation.

Orientation packets filled with all sorts of useful information, including a list of tips on how and where to study. Compiled by Phi Eta Sigma and distributed to all freshmen as an incentive to scholarship. Perhaps these lists helped: more frosh than ever before attained a 2.5 average first semester. Invitations to join the honorary were sent to eligible men; a March initiation in the Great Hall brought full-fledged membership to the select few.



Phi Eta Sigma. FRONT ROW: Scott Key, William Munsey—corresponding secretary, Walter Schumm—president, Garry Kuiken—secretary-treasurer, Steve Margolis, Edward

Morgan. SECOND ROW: David Bates, Jim Silvestro, Bob Brewer, Carlyle Beyer—advisor, David Gillespie, Calvin Yen.

Separate National Honor Societies Recognize Freshman Academic Excellence



Mary Jean Hill views the china display.

A 2.5 or higher average was the scholastic requirement met by initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta. One new idea: to provide incentive for frosh women, a scholarship was offered to the girl whose average improved most during the year. Officers planned the annual china display and turned the CC Ballroom into a showcase for over two hundred designs. Initiation and a picnic highlighted spring activities.



Walter Schumm, Eddy Morgan, and Steve Margolis meet in the Sit 'n Bull room.



Alpha Lambda Delta. FRONT ROW: Kathy Pryor, Carolyn Clouser—secretary, Lindy Allmond—treasurer, Aleta Ahlstrom—president. SECOND ROW: Renee Hanson, Bonnie Ross, Jan Van Horn, Doris Godwin. THIRD ROW: Ginger Dick, Christine Ulmer, Laurie Albright, Karen Gray. FOURTH ROW:

Janet Spencer, Sharon Shickel, Joanne Dukeshire, Mary Alice Whelan. FIFTH ROW: Vicki Hayden, Susan Knapp, Karen Irvin, Terry Valenti. SIXTH ROW: Elaine Walker, Karen Peters, Delores Gooch, Carol Clark-son, Cheryl Bracken, Betsy MacFarlan.



Carl Nelson watches as November initiate Cass Weiland signs the chapter roll.

Nomination did not mean automatic selection. Pi Delta Epsilon put the elective process into practice in choosing members worthy of the national journalism honorary key. Chosen ones paid \$16.50 to initiate in the Great Hall. Difficulty in contracting a speaker dampened plans for the annual spring publications banquet as Al Feldstein, Tommy Smothers, and Nicholas von Hoffman all refused. Eventually banquet plans were abandoned in favor of a picnic with special guest Shirley Povich. Open to any student, entertainment such as the short film, "Secret Cinema," came under PDE sponsorship and helped fill the gap between fall and spring initiations.



Head table guests at the spring banquet.

PDE Sponsors Showing of Film, 'Secret Cinema'



Journalists listen to a reading of the Pi Delta Epsilon Code of Ethics



Pi Delta Epsilon. FRONT ROW: Mary Shorter, Steve Abramson, Mike Campana—vice president, Carl Nelson—president, Fred Hoener—treasurer, Kyle Warren—secretary SECOND ROW: Cass Weiland, Mary Anne Mason, Kathy Schilling, Tim Groves, Craig Windham, Frank Bacskay, Patricia Downer, Bob Stanners, Nancy Scroggiam, Suzanne Barnett, Dan Perry, Jim Simpson, Barbara Croyle, Tom McDonald, Bob Irvin, Bill Sizemore, Ellis Johnson, Zoe Ann Hall.

Twice a month, members of Chi Delta Phi met in Barrett lobby. Encouragement and criticism given to their compositions. Tryouts in the spring and fall when members judged pieces of creative writing which had been submitted under a pseudonym. The identity of one author invited to join the group was a surprise: initiation in February added the first brother to the women's literary honorary.

Chi Delta Phi. Agnes Blandford, Susan Hill—secretary-treasurer. Andrea Gibbs, Barbara Batson, Martha Hopkins, Janet McMahon, Jean Muench—president.



Chi Delta Phi Rewards Creative Talent



Chi Delta Phi president Jean Muench.



Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha. Louis Lobenhofer, Kathy Shirley, John Morello—president.

Forensics Trio Shows Winning Ability

Lack of qualified debaters limited Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha's membership to three. And kept participation in forensic activities at a minimum. But in November the trio did capture second place in the regional tournament at Bridgewater. Planned: an April trip to the National Conference held at the University of Alabama.



Lobenhofer gestures to emphasize his side of an argument.

Kappa Delta Pi Awards Education Scholarship



Cheryl Helms, Susan Shipp, and Karen Clark of Kappa Delta Pi.



Invitations to join Kappa Delta Pi went out twice a year to outstanding students in the School of Education. Banquets followed initiations into the education honorary. The group awarded a hundred-dollar scholarship to a student exhibiting excellent scholastic work and professional qualities and sent hand-outs explaining opportunities for graduate work at W&M to dues-paying alumni. Service project number three: members maintained an educational library within the School of Education.

Kappa Delta Pi. Kathy Netzly, Sandie Stemple, Gail Gates, Susan Shipp, Cheryl Helms—president, Karen Clark—secretary, Sherry Kardis—treasurer, Ginny Nittoli—vice president.

Theatre Honorary Shows Talent On and Off Campus



Linda Sullivan and Richard Bruno rehearse a scene from **The Unknown Soldier**.



Theta Alpha Phi. Barry Coffman, Linda Sullivan—vice president, Bill Suber—president, Marcia Ricketts—secretary, Ralph Manna—treasurer, Howard Scammon—advisor, Bobbie Ferrari.

Anyone whose name appeared on a W&M Theatre program earned points toward membership in Theta Alpha Phi. Not just actors, but costume-makers, set painters, technical directors, and box-office operators. A matinee for high school students was added to the performance agenda: the fraternity sponsored and acted in **The Unknown Soldier and His Wife**. Circle K recruited the theatre honorary to perform at its Christmas program for under-privileged children. On trips to Camp Peary and to the Virginia National Honor Society Conference, the group displayed their talents before new audiences.



In preparation for rush, Phi Mu Alpha members entertain guests at a smoker.

Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron, Musical Societies,



Congregating in a Venice square, Phi Mu Alpha Gondoliers "List and Learn."



Phi Mu Alpha. FRONT ROW: George Labanick, Bill Erick, Sanders Wyatt—treasurer, Mark P. and George Lucas—vice president, Stephen Strader—president, Don Christopher—secretary, Lytle Buckingham, Der-

wood Adams, Jim McLean. SECOND ROW: John Keahey, Gregory Cooley, Bill Scott, Walt Stumpf, Ron Johnson, Jack Davies, Jim Samson.



Remsberg as the Grand Inquisitor.



Delta Omicron. FRONT ROW: Janice Cas-sada, Mary Lee Alderson—recording sec-retary, Sue Auerbach—treasurer, Sue Whel-don—president, Kathy Kay Cullers—cor-

responding secretary, Jane Smith—vice president. SECOND ROW Deene Hall, Hope Davies, Tonya Webster, Marilyn Wynkoop.



Sue Weldon plans for a reception.

Highlight Their Year with the Production of the Operetta 'Gondoliers'



Members of the Contadine charm Gondoliers in the Sinfonicron's production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.



Students and faculty alike cheered the Sinfonicron's fall pro-duction of Gilbert and Sullivan's **Gondoliers**. In a joint effort, Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Omicron, honorary men's and women's music fraterni-ties, created the sunny Italian piaz-za on the Phi Bete stage. Separately, Delta Omicron ushered for other musical events and gave a tea for the Department of Music. Phi Mu Alpha went social with a Keg party, smokers, and a basketball team.



Pi Delta Phi. FRONT ROW: Michael Carver—vice president and treasurer, Jim Newsom—president, Judy Steffan—secretary. SECOND ROW: Maureen McCormick, JoAnne Deacon, Barbara Austin, Carol Gore, Kathie Asplund. THIRD ROW: Marti Bockoven, Judy Rader, Lyndal Andrews, Suzanne Edge.



Dr. J. Luke Martel, Pi Delta Phi Advisor.

Pi Delta Phi Celebrates Initiation with Party

One big initiation in April replaced the two smaller ones traditionally conducted by Pi Delta Phi. New and old members celebrated with a post-initiation champagne party. A 2.0 average in French plus a B or higher in 300 level courses were prerequisites to membership in the national French honorary. Aspects of French culture were discussed at infrequent meetings and with the Alliance Francaise. Members became more familiar with the language and learned practical application of the grammar and syntax emphasized in the classroom.



Eta Sigma Phi. FRONT ROW: Beverley Gosney, Suzanne Bisset—vice president, David Winn—treasurer, Susie Davi—president,

Peg Martin—secretary. SECOND ROW: Steve Mapp, JoAnne Deacon, Cathy Slusser, Nancy Scrogam.

Greek, Latin Enthusiasts Join Eta Sigma Phi

A fall meeting brought the decision to start a Classics Club. To involve students interested in the Classics but lacking the B's in Greek and Latin needed to belong to Eta Sigma Phi. Officers of the groups overlapped, but the Classics Club took on all activities. Kick-off project: a Greek orgy in December. Members enacted the Dionysiac ritual of sacrifice using a popcorn dummy. Lots of work went into the April production of **The Bacchae**; done in Greek, the play was produced in an authentic style with chorus, costumes, and music.



Dr. Lewis Leadbeater, Eta Sigma Phi advisor.



AKD president Mary Quinn Sale.

Alpha Kappa Delta Joins Forces with Sociology Club



Alpha Kappa Delta. FRONT ROW: Mary Quinn Sale—president, Fran Engoron, Paula Howland. SECOND ROW: Mike Wake-

field, Linda Reese, Butchie Good Roberts, Sandy Borden.



Sigma Delta Pi. Karen Clover, Grace Roselli, Nell Wrather—secretary-treasurer, Judy

Steffan—president, Diane Acree—vice president, Linda Albright, Missie Wheeler.

Sociology majors only: a B—overall average and B's in Soc courses qualified students for Alpha Kappa Delta. Initiations in the fall and spring. A social counterpart: the Sociology Club sponsored speakers and gave parties that AKD's attended. One senior member served on a student-faculty liaison committee. To work out course problems in the department and improve communication between professors and students.

Spanish Faculty Chooses Sigma Delta Pi Initiates



Sigma Delta Pi president Judy Steffan.

Professors decided who was qualified to become a member of Sigma Delta Pi. Membership requirements: an interest in Spanish and B's in upper level courses. A national honorary, the organization remained just that; no meetings were held and only spring initiation drew members together in the Campus Center.



Sigma Pi Sigma. FRONT ROW: Lane Ellis—president, Conrad Terrill—vice president. SECOND ROW: Pat Gracian—secretary. THIRD ROW: Jean Muench, Sharon Bailes.

Sigma Pi Sigma Hears Robert Welch

Elementary particles: subject of Dr. Robert Welch's talk at one meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma. Recognition of outstanding physics majors with an invitation to membership. The honorary worked to organize a chapter of the Society of Physics Students. A more general club with the honorary as its core. For those interested in subjects like atomic spectra and relativity.



Jean Muench of Sigma Pi Sigma.

Three speakers and two films during first semester covered five subjects. From the four-color conjecture to career opportunities in math. The Abelian Society, honorary math fraternity, chose outstanding math students. Spring



Ronnie Williams, a math major and member of the Abelian Society.

Abelian Society Topics Vary from Conjectures to Careers in Math

initiation increased the membership by twenty-six. Six members participated in the National Putnam Contest; high scorers received fellowships to grad school.

Abelian Society. FRONT ROW: Margie Byrer, Connie Scott, Linda Haynes. SECOND ROW: Jim Newsom—president, Paula Southwell, Clark D'Elia, Mary Shorter. THIRD ROW: Betty Sue Grombacher, Martin Bailey, Ronnie Williams, Gail Whitaker.





Wren Chapel is the scene of a Scabbard and Blade ceremony.

Outstanding ROTC students, mostly seniors, were initiated into Scabbard and Blade. The honorary's calendar of events: both social and service activities. Members took underprivileged children on a tour of Fort Eustis. Co-ordinated plans for the annual military ball. The group went to cocktail parties at Forts Eustis and Monroe and held a reception at the Eustis Officers' Club before the Beef and Burgundy Dinner. Rifle, pistol, and drill competition among the ROTC units wound up the eventful year.

Scabbard and Blade Recognizes Prominent Junior and Senior Cadets



Ted Yeiser, Jeff Thiel, and Mike Wakefield.



Scabbard and Blade. FRONT ROW: Jeff Thiel, Scott Liddle, Clark D'Elia, Keith Dayton, Darryl Moore, Harry Saunders, Captain Geoffrey Ellerson. SECOND ROW: Ted Yeiser, Dick Krompasky, Mike Wakefield, Tony Gaeta, John Yonushonis. THIRD ROW: Rod Klima, Doug Freiburger, Dick Wade.

Government



Board of Student Affairs Submits Revised Rights Statement to Visitors



Board of Student Affairs. FRONT ROW: Birdena Donaldson, Emeric Fischer, John S. Quinn, Lynda Lotz, J. Wilfred Lambert, Nancy Terrill, Cecil McCulley, Bob Irvin, Bob Beason. SECOND ROW: Carson Barnes, Hugh Easler, Warren Green.

Students, faculty, and administrators in a united effort. But with little actual power. The Board of Student Affairs. One of the first acts of the two-year-old Board was a referendum in support of open-housing. But it received violent opposition from the administration and less than full support from students.

Another big BSA action. By a vote of 13-4, the Board approved a resolution requesting that the governor appoint to the Board of Visitors two students and two faculty members. The resolution was introduced by Bob Irvin, **Flat Hat** editor.



J. Wilfred Lambert, vice president for student affairs, presides



Men's Honor Council President Keith Dayton

Nancy Terrill Becomes First Coed to Head SA

Equality of the sexes. For the first time ever, a coed assumed the presidency of the Student Association. Miss Nancy Terrill filled the chair left vacant by Larry Peterson. Other changes. Two senior advisors, one liberal, one conservative, were appointed to keep the assembly informed of current campus thought. SA referendums: Do you have confidence in Carson Barnes as Dean of Students? "Martha and the Vandellas" were contracted by the Dance Committee for the Homecoming concert; Mid-winters and Spring Finals entertainment were also financed by SA funds and a good student showing. An SA Book Fair at the beginning of each semester offered good buys to economy-minded students. In February the Campus Chest drive aimed at raising one thousand dollars for a playground near Toano.

As a result of the dorm-in, the Student Association planned a Board of Visitors Education Week. But invitations to come and sample caf food and dorm life were unanimously turned down. Plans for a shorter one. Maybe contact with the upper echelons could be attained.



The open dorm proposal draws votes.



Student Association Executive Council. FRONT ROW: Lori Tipton, Connie Hennes—secretary Nancy Terrill—president, Cindy

Goodrich—treasurer, Pat Campbell. SECOND ROW: Buddy Jones, John Sims, Bob Beason, Brian Festa



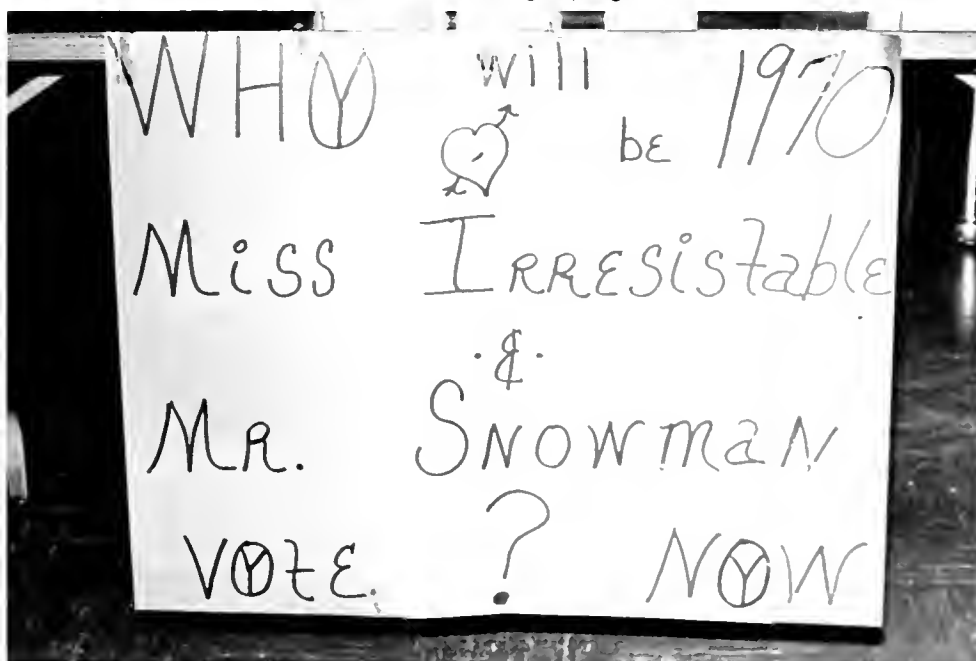
SA President Nancy Terrill.



SA-sponsored Midwinters Dance features the rock group **Lighthouse**.



Students examine the books for sale at the Book Fair.



A vote-by-money popularity contest promotes the Campus Chest drive.

Student Association. FRONT ROW: Margaret Medaris, Judy Self, Maggie Miles, Charlotte Hummel, Bobbi Woodall, Chuck Hollyer, Bonnie Bailey, Carolyn Tompkins, Susan Aheron, Linda Abernathy. SECOND ROW: Joe Powell, Eddie Martin, Glen Baruch, Peggy Bradt, Margee Walsh, Bill McDonald, Patty Geake, Debbie Roselius, Chris Hunt. THIRD ROW: Derek Smith, Kent Burnett, Bob Ramsey, Brian LeFerre, John Crull, Peter Fitzgerald, Peter Gibbs, Sally Doerner, Steve Wise.



Brian Festa confers with a man suspended during the SA-sponsored dorm-in.



Delegates hear the proposed dorm-in resolution.



Nancy Terrill presides over an SA meeting.



Deans check for rule infractions during the dorm-in.

SA Champions Open Dorms in 'Dorm-In' Clash with Administration



Student Association. FRONT ROW: Jim Newsom, Connie Scott, Fran Rideout, Cathy Fulwiler, Sarah Mays, Chris Cheney, Bev Diggle, Winn Legerton, Judy Nauman, Kathy Plasmati. SECOND ROW: David Ronick, Harry Kent, John Coggins, Steve

Abramson, Den Frumen, Dave Bernd, Paul Custis, Tom Mitchell, William Hull. THIRD ROW: Larry Smith, Tim Walton, Jim Robinson, Tim Donohue, Tony Thiel, David Derner, Tom Rees, Jim Almand, Allan Hecht, Herb Teachey, Rob Jolly.

One small bill introduced in October brought a sensational result: the dorm-in. The Student Association voted 93-15 to hold "open house" in men's dorms every weekend from noon until curfew. Overwhelming approval from the B.S.A. When President Paschall sat on the bill, the SA sanctioned violation of College rules. October 25: women visited men's rooms. Deans acted as policemen. Ten men were caught. Deans handed penalties of disciplinary probation to the ten. Paschall and the Board of Visitors stood behind the deans. After it all, a lull. But not a forgive-and-forget situation.



Responding to a desire for change, the Men's and Women's Honor Councils met jointly for the first time. On November 20, a student forum was conducted. A time to debate freshman representation on the councils and abolition of the fourth point. Faculty questionnaires were distributed to determine basic attitudes toward the Council. And the elected representatives undertook another time-consuming revision of the Honor Council handbook.



Men's chairman, Keith Dayton presides



On the Great Hall steps, Berk Powell and Judy Martin greet honor code signers.



Men's Honor Council. FRONT ROW Rich Guardino, Keith Dayton—chairman, Berk Powell. SECOND ROW Ernie Gates, Jim Almand, Mark Wilson, Rob Jolly, Sam Seagle



Kathy Kearney takes a mock trial oath.



Women's Council chairman Lynda Lotz.

Honor Councils Attempt Negation of Fourth Point



Women's Honor Council. FRONT ROW: Lynda Lotz—chairman, Lyndal Andrews. SECOND ROW: Char Sandquist, Judy Mar-

tin. THIRD ROW: Kathy Kearney, Robin Krug, Paige Reid.



Bull sessions result in solutions for newly-formed joint Honor Councils.

No direct line of power for the Men's Dormitory Council: dorms with their own officers and rules maintained an autonomous spirit. Counselors worked to please their residents; managers became middle men between dean and student and drafted constitutions for their dorms. After residents voted approval, Dean Barnes' O.K. was needed before constitutional provisions went into effect. Socially, some dorms sponsored mixers with Ludwell or duPont. And decided whether to contract twenty-five dollar bands or rely on records.



Monroe residents enjoy a beer party arranged by the Men's Dorm Council.

Men's and Women's Dormitory Councils Initiate Changes in Social Regulations



ABOVE: **Men's Dormitory Council.** FRONT ROW: Dick Nangle, Harry Cross, Dan Perry, Richard Gill, John Kindt. SECOND ROW: Mark LaCroix, Glen Conrad, Cass Weiland, Herb Teachey, Frank Frye. THIRD ROW: Richard Merriman, Larry Raiken. RIGHT: Deans inspect Yates during the dorm-in.





House Presidents and Counselors. FRONT ROW: Char Sandquist, Sharon Hayden, Betsy Mays, Byron Shelton, Linda-Rae Gordon, Amy Jarmon. SECOND ROW: Bev Gosney, Mary Stites, Ginny Vogel, Margaret Barba, Peg Furman, Nancy Bierly, Patsy Anderson. THIRD ROW: Lorraine Burgio, Ginnie Klemkowski, Gail Whitaker, Kaki Becker, Linn Acton, Connie Wilson, Lynn Greenwood, Linda Trogdon.



Judicial Board. FRONT ROW: Lynda Murphy, Gerry Baltes. SECOND ROW: Mary Woodward, Judy Newcomer, Ginny Vogel, Sue Cunningham, Kathy Wommack. THIRD ROW: Dale Brubeck, Liz Baltes.



A year of change and progress for the Women's Dormitory Association. Old rules were abolished: noise during quiet hours no longer resulted in demerits, and slacks appeared on campus and in class undisguised. House presidents, counselors, and officers discussed problems and proposals at monthly meetings. Co-eds answered WDA-sponsored referendums; pro and con votes on important issues like open-housing were tallied and published. Changing presidents at mid-year did not hamper the proposal for co-ed apartments; rising senior women went hunting for off-campus housing while those returning to dorms pushed for no curfews.

LEFT: Officers. FRONT ROW: Kathy Wommack—treasurer, Ginny Vogel—secretary, Butchie Good—first semester president, Gerry Baltes—second semester president. SECOND ROW: Winn Legerton, Nancy ReMine, Lee Hamilton. **RIGHT: Butchie Good,** fall president.



President's Aides Serve As Hosts to Visitors

Additional honor came to nine major office holders in September when they were named President's Aides. Three other campus leaders were selected members-at-large. Green and gold ribbons attached to a silver medal: tangible evidence of the appointment. Duties included assisting President Paschall when called on and serving as guides for official dignitaries. At the Burgesses' Day luncheon on November 13, Aides acted as official hosts to distinguished alums.



The President's Aides are introduced by Dean Lambert at Fall Convocation.



President's Aides. FRONT ROW: Carol Crute, Butchie Good, Jan Graham, Lynda Lotz, Nancy Terrill, Brian Festa. SECOND ROW: Keith Dayton, Berk Powell, Bob Irvin, Bob Beason, Dave Cole.



Nancy Terrill.



Jan Graham, Mortar Board president.



Religious





A speaker from Hampton Institute listens to a question about his talk.



Discussion and snacks after a meeting.

Balfour-Hillel Celebrates Holiday, Extends Friendship to Eastern State

Balfour-Hillel. FRONT ROW: Ann Lipton, Betty Sue Grombacher—vice president, Steve Harvith, Gary Diamond. SECOND ROW: Steve Bates, Phil Harway, Allan Hecht—president, Irene Diamant, Marc Pressman, James Freeman, Marty Grogin, Butch Harowitz.

Balfour-Hillel members traveled Jamestown Road every third Sunday to meetings at Temple Beth-El. Speakers enjoyed lunch or dinner with the group and the home-like atmosphere of their headquarters. The annual fall picnic kicked off the year. December brought a Chanukah party. And afterwards, a trip to Eastern State Hospital and the chance to visit with and give gifts to the Jewish patients.



Sandwiches and cokes provide refreshments for members.



BSU holds open house in the fall.

Money raised during the year sent some BSU members to different areas of the U.S. and foreign countries as part of the Summer Missions program. Virginia possibilities included inner city work and youth camps. From their headquarters at 244 Boundary Street, members of the Baptist Student Union went out individually or in groups. To give time to the Day Care Center or Newport News Goodwill Center.

Summer Missions Involve Baptist Students



Baptist Student Union. FRONT ROW: Jim Bardin—advisor, Janice Cassada, Jane Smith, Greg O'Shell, Linda Douglas, Valda Winger, Cathy Griffin, Linda Jordan, Mac Powers—president. SECOND ROW: Howard Ashbury, Laura Keyes, Bill Blessing, Mike Walsh, Frank Bennett, Peggy Morris—vice president, Gail Holder, Oliver McBride. THIRD ROW: Joanne Deacon, Sally Johnson, Lytle Buckingham—Treasurer, Wayne Duke, Jim McLean, Peggy Oatman—secretary, Marsha Robinson.



International Circle members are guests at the first BSU dinner meeting.



President Mac Powers.

Bruton Parish House was the setting for meetings, dinners, and programs of the Canterbury Association. Speakers came: Dean John Willis spoke on student unrest, and a NASA representative showed a film of the moon landing. Sunday mornings at 9:15 the Episcopalian students participated in a folk mass in the Wren Chapel. And at 5:30 some of them ushered for the Evensong service at Bruton Parish.



Diana Carr and Debby Smith prepare Sunday dinner.

Canterbury Provides Acolytes for Evensong



Canterbury Club. FRONT ROW: Michael Smith, Helen St. John, Diana Carr, Joseph E. Trimble, Jr.—advisor, Carol Clayman, Debby Smith, Peter Zuger—president. SEC-

OND ROW: Kenneth Armstrong, Ernest Curtin, Michael Ritzer, Stuart Martin, Robert Storm, Frank Smith, George Mastick, Jon Shackelford, Ted Wood.



Peter Zuger carves the roast beef.



During the evening meal, members exchange campus news.



Dr. John Willis discusses campus unrest.



Laura Leigh Adams.



Beginning their evening worship service, members rise to sing hymns.

Receptions in the Fall Welcome Freshmen and Alums

Two kick-off-the-year receptions. The Christian Science Organization honored freshmen in September and returning alums in October. One month later Mrs. Deborah Appleby, regional assistant, conducted a Saturday worship service. The highlight: a discussion of campus situations and problems. Thursday nights members congregated in the Wren Chapel for meetings. "We can change our world" and "What is success?" were topics of discussions presented by guest lecturers.



Hamilton Killen conducts discussions.



Christian Science Organization. FRONT ROW: Laura Leigh Adams, Janet C. Holzer, Mildred P. Royall, Lark Ilene Garges—secretary, Sandy Windsor—president, Lois

Hornsby. SECOND ROW: David Hibbert—treasurer, Steven McGinnis, Hamilton Killen—advisor, Richard Parkinson, Robert Keough, Clark Love.

Candles and pine at St. Stephen's on a December night: the Lutheran Student Association's Candlelight Christmas Service. Members spent one Sunday afternoon gathering the pine, and with the help of the women of the church, they decorated and rehearsed for the service. Student services each Sunday morning. Informal meetings later in the day. Simon and Garfunkel's existential philosophy was the topic of Dr. William S. Cobb's talk one night.



Linda Beerbower clowns during dinner.

Lutherans Conduct Christmas Candlelight Service at St. Stephen's



Oma Gail Simmons, president.



Lutheran Student Association. FRONT ROW: Ann Dollhopf, Janice Gardner, Sharon Deardorff, Kathy Shirley, Linda Beaver—secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Bill Dollhopf—graduate assistant, Oma Gail Simmons—president, Gil Anderson, John Byerly—advisor, John Kindt.





Newman Club. Neil Kent, Pat Berger, Cathy Crawford, Jim Bendell, Hank Dillon—president, Donna McAuley, Father Dolan—chaplain, Kathy Buzan, Walter Zimmerman—

advisor, Mark Vancho, Grace Marvin—secretary, Eileen St. Denis, Doug Clark—vice president, Frank Roche.



Doug Clark, vice president.



Assisted by Grace Marvin, Dr. Zimmerman pours the wine for refreshments.

Promoting College Concern for James-City Needy Is Project of Newman Club



Through Communications, Inc., the Newman Club helped coordinate student involvement in social uplift. Its aim: to focus campus awareness on Williamsburg's neglected areas. Other projects included spaghetti suppers and doughnut sales in the dorms. As a part of the weekly folk mass at St. Bede's, guitarists' songs proclaimed the need for brotherhood. After mass, the Catholics enjoyed a coffee and sweet roll brunch.

Paint brushes wielded by members of the Wesley Foundation livened up the living room at the Foundation building. The group attended a retreat at Camp Hanover in the fall. Subject: the church and its function. From five to seven Sunday evenings, Wesleyans got together for programs on religion, methods of worship, and social action.



Gail Hunt adds to a lively discussion.



Wesleyans listen to an explanation of guaranteed income at a Sunday meeting.



Ann Miles.

Wesley Foundation Examines the Role of the Modern Church During a Retreat



Barb Batson studies at the House.



Wesley Foundation. FRONT ROW: Ken Neeley, Ken Keppel, Linda Charles, Alice Guerrant, Vivian Jones, Evy Dubois, John Harwood—advisor SECOND ROW: Janet Smith—p r e s i d e n t, Jerry Edwards, Rita Smith, Jerry Belew, Vanda Reynolds, Fran

Nettles, Ann Miles, Dave Anderson. THIRD ROW: Barbara Batson, Cheryl Bracken, Buckey Boone, Mark Mathieson, Grady White, Bill Hunt, Agnes Blandford, Gail Hunt.



Westminster Fellowship. FRONT ROW: Martha Hopkins, Jean Muench, Pat Sweezy, Jean Grieser. SECOND ROW: Dee Nicholson, Jim Ferry—president, Sandie Stemple,

Carol Clarkson, Bert Lindler, Nancy Rowland. THIRD ROW: Tom Mainor—advisor, Louanna Ockerman, Linda Etheridge, Susan Aheron, John Rosenberger, Art Thomas.

A "Sing-In" during Orientation Week started Westminster Fellowship's year. Emphasizing service on the individual rather than group level, Wes-Fel supplied helpers for programs like WATS, Student Opportunity Service, Mini-Vista, and the Day Care Center. On Sunday evenings at five, meetings convened at the Presbyterian Church. One program: HUNGER. A seventy-five cent donation bought a meal of beans, bread, and water. And an idea of what hunger could be like.

Westminster Fellowship Serves the Community Through SOS, Mini-Vista, WATS



Jim Ferry, Wes-Fel President, in dinner-time conversation.



The Reverend Thomas Mainor and Professor Edward Crapol.

Communications



BSA Publications, Finance Committees Set Guidelines for the Student Press



Cecil McCulley, Publications Committee chairman.



Hugh Easler, publications financial advisor.



ABOVE: Board of Student Affairs Publications Committee. FRONT ROW: Gerry Baltes, Mary Shorter, Cecil McCulley—chairman. SECOND ROW: Bob Irvin, Carl Nelson, Mike Campana. LEFT: Bob Irvin, Flat Hat editor.





Harriett Stanley, sports editor.



Ann Bailey and Anne Dudley, classes editors.



Mary Shorter, editor-in-chief.

Colonial Echo Plans for Paper, Liners, Cover Design Undergo Changes;



Ed Morgan questions Rob Jolly about a caption.



Al Wohlleben and Dave Koenig, photography.



Suzanne Barnett and Zoe Ann Hall, associate editors.



Carol Hochmuth, typing editor.



Jim Callear, academics editor.



Plans are begun in August in Kansas City.

A dwindling bank account turned the **Colonial Echo** into a money-conscious organization. Students bought pictures left-over from past yearbooks. Parents of the Class of '70 were invited to become patrons. Nevertheless, fewer pages. Less color. And preliminary choices of paper and liners were replaced with less expensive selections.

Lack of finances did not hinder the **Echo** staff's efforts to top last year's ACP All-American rating. More events were photographed in color and scattered through introductory pages. Running heads fit the mosaic layouts. Exactly. A new look for the Greeks: mugs different from those in the classes sections appeared. Two associate editors appointed to take care of more people and detail. A nontraditional cover. And five times during the year, airmail, special delivery boxes delivered to Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

Journalists Endeavor to Match Associated Collegiate Press Rating of '69 Book.



Colonial Echo Staff. FRONT ROW: Morty Covington, Chris Wulgken, Harriett Stanley, Cheryl Wakefield, Kathy Kingan, Debbie Donelson, Ruby Hunter, Eileen St. Denis. SECOND ROW: Alice Garland, Cindy Bowers, Marie von Elten, Suzanne Jones, Judy

Barrows, Pat Albright, John Ramler, Jeff Roberts, Don Neal THIRD ROW Cheryl Bracken, Trudy Horton, Teresa Miller, Sharon Shickel, Nancy Fisher, Christine Reilly, Dede Miller, Angela Adams, Chris Williamson, Ken Unziker



Eddy Morgan, organizations editor



Lyn Clay, sports editor.



Connie Scott, royalty editor.



Barbara Brant, index editor.



Berta Hampton, copy editor



Wanda Haynes and Barbara Croyle, organizations editors.

Picture Sales, Contributions Increase ECHO Finances



Dan Perry, business manager.



Mary Shorter briefs staff on new copy measurements.



Joanne Hickcox, layout editor.



Fred Hoener, schools editor



Karen Clark and Rob Jolly, Greek editors.



Mary Anne Mason and Wrinkle Rankin, associate editors.



Jerry Lazarus, business manager.



Drew Christiansen, Glenn Conrad, sports; Andy Purdy.



Bates, copy; Luenstedt, and Shatswell, education.

Flat Hat Staff Sponsors Non-Credit, Extra-Curricular Journalism Course

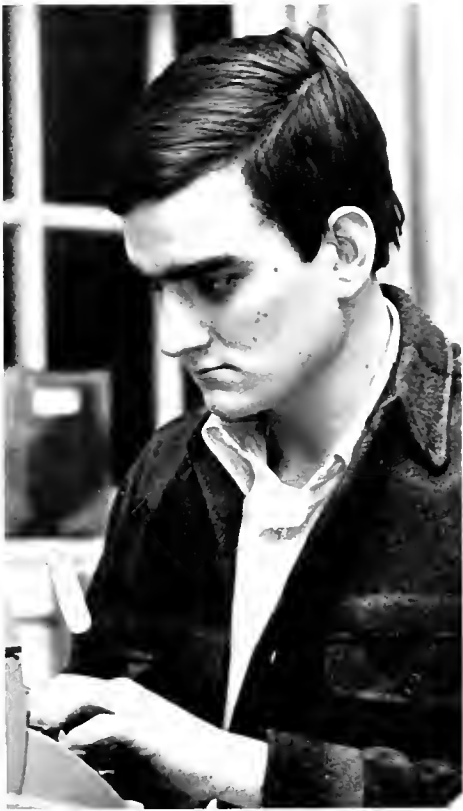


Flat Hat Staff. FRONT ROW: Geep Howell, John Harbert, Doug Green, Barbara Clark, Diane Nesley, Dan Coakley, Charlotte Hummel, Cheryl Krupa, Suzanne Ludlum, Pam Franks. SECOND ROW: Ernie Gates, Mary Anne Mason, Jim Samson, Glen Conrad,

Mark Cole, Drew Christensen, Ellis Johnson, Bob Frank. THIRD ROW: Keith Curry, James Duff, Dick Corman, Ben McKelway, Steve Mapp, David Derner, Donald Purdy, Barry Kinnaird.



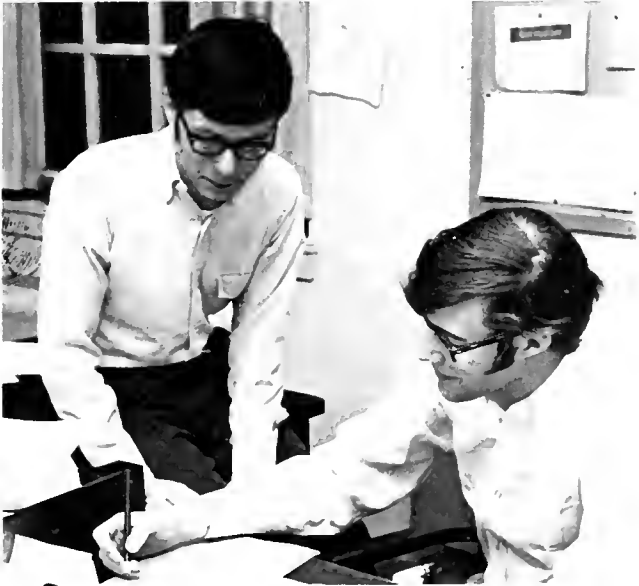
Molly Shryer, managing editor.



Cass Weiland, associate editor.



Carl Nelson, assistant editor.



Ellis Johnson, state news, and Tom McDonald, news.



Editors write copy for a Wednesday night deadline



Robert Irvin, editor-in-chief

No run-of-the-mill year in the **Flat Hat** office: the paper caused a commotion both on and off campus. Coverage of standard events like theatre performances and sports continued; stands on more controversial issues like the dorm-in and the Moratorium drew a larger than usual response. News was printed on a twelve-page broadsheet; the 'stafforism' at the top of the front page became an outlet for one more stab at the system.

The staff untraditionally sponsored a dog for Homecoming queen. Sam unofficially won, but was not allowed to reign. **The Weathervane**, a supplement to the **Flat Hat**, took care of subjects too large for the standard edition: the curriculum study and the dorm-in in retrospect received extensive coverage. Another first for the **Flat Hat**: a staff-sponsored, Tuesday afternoon journalism course taught by Will Molineaux, chief of the Williamsburg Bureau of the **Daily Press**. An extra-curricular organization, trying to fill a curriculum gap.



Bill Sizemore, college news editor.



Jim Duff, make-up editor.

Newspaper Stimulates Controversy with Its Stands on Moratorium and Dorm-in



Charlotte Hummel, technical editor.



John Harbert, national news editor.



Staff members collect info for news articles.



Geep Howell, photography editor.



Mark Cole, editorial editor.



Kyle Warren, arts and features.



Wednesday evening rush in the Flat Hat office



Carl Nelson and Mary Anne Mason

W&M Review Encourages Faculty, Student Creativity

The clarion call of the **William and Mary Review**: "Wanted (Preferably Alive) Your Contributions in the Fields of Fiction, Non-Fiction, Poetry, and Artwork." As students and faculty answered the call, the brown envelope on the **Review** door became the pickup point for creative work. Hundreds of submissions were reviewed by the four editorial boards. A select few appeared in the two issues of the campus literary magazine or were exhibited on the walls of the Campus Center lobby.



Nonfiction and Art Boards. FRONT ROW: Debbie Donelson, Kathy Kingan, Melinda Garrett—art editor, Pat Russell, Sarah Mays.

SECOND ROW: Jeryl Mumpower—nonfiction editor, Tom Rees, John W. Phillips, Steve Knoll, Peter Gibbs, John Davey.



Tim Groves, editor-in-chief.



Fiction Board. Cathy Bryan—editor, Al Wynne, Joyce Van Winkle, Nancy Bishop.



Editors. Will Hausman—copy editor, Bob Hancock—business manager, Tim Groves—editor-in-chief, Ron Anzalone—associate editor, Cathy Slusser—exchange editor.



Peter Gibbs.



Ron Anzalone and Bob Hancock.



To prepare **Reviews** for distribution, a staff member glues in color plates.



Poetry Board. SEATED: Andrea Gibbs, Debbie Edwards. STANDING: Colleen Whiting,

Sue Russell, Jane Criscoe, Patrick McGrath, Ken King—editor.



ABOVE: Mike Campana, program director.
RIGHT: Craig Windham, chief announcer.
FAR RIGHT: Jim Weidman, publicity.



Bob Stanners, classical music.



WCWM Radio Celebrates Its Tenth Anniversary of College Broadcasting

With the addition of an editorial policy to its format, WCWM marked its tenth anniversary. Music, programming, and talk shows continued to be aired over the student-run FM station. UPI flashes came frequently. On-the-spot coverage of SA and class elections was extensive. Smooth music for the rough hours of 7 to 9 a.m.

RIGHT Jim Simpson, sports director. FAR RIGHT Steve Abramson, news director.





Tricia Downer, traffic and continuity.



Steve Abramson clowns for his associate DJ's.



John Heimerl, production.



Terry Strathman, popular music.



WCWM Announcers. FRONT ROW Diane Stahl, Carol Gore, Sally Nuernberg, Linda Weston, John Yahley SECOND ROW Jo Anne Todd, John Corbett, Bill Harper, Bill

Parish, Jeanne Morrison, Al Azzarone, John Constance, Dave Scofield, Chuck Deschaine, Bob Day

Interests





Accounting Club. FRONT ROW: Pat Kalk, Buddy Kling, Stanley Majors—vice president, Chuck Baril—president, Nancy

Trent, Keith Witt. SECOND ROW: Randy Boatwright, Tom Frantz, Roy Kelly, Bob Pope, Bob Salter, Greg Zakarian.

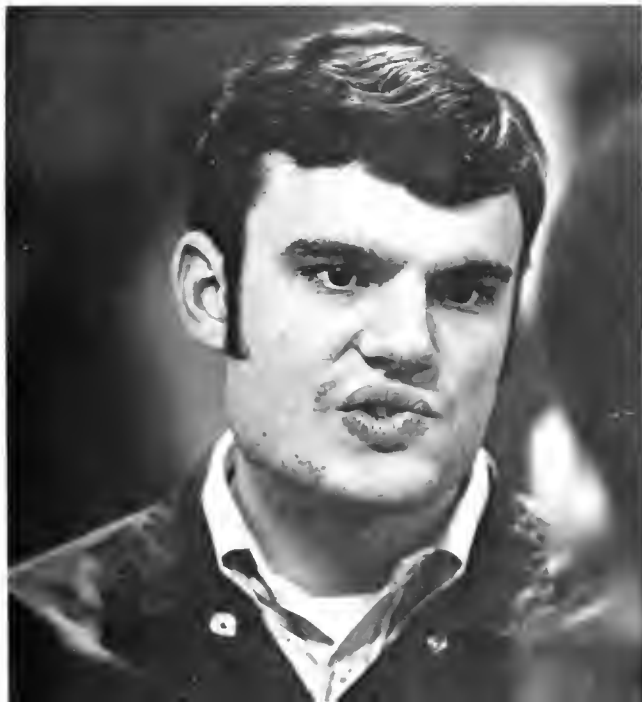
Seniors Use Classroom Skills During Five Week Internship with Accounting Firm



Stan Majors, vice president.



Before class, accounting students relax in the new classroom building



Five weeks internship with an accounting firm; project for seniors in the Accounting Club. Limited membership. Junior and senior accounting majors only. Busy schedules limited meetings, too, but plans to sponsor a speaker were made. Future CPA's traveled to Richmond in May to take the Certified Public Accountants examination.

LEFT Chuck Baril, president

Signs around Lake Motoaka warned about trespassing and hunting. Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega had set them in strategic places. Another service of the service fraternity. On the first Sunday of Orientation Week, confused freshmen and their parents received information tables and maps from APO. The men assumed troop leader duties for Boys Scouts in Croaker. Repaired a washed-out road at Peninsula Scout Camp. And to aid in the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects, the group canvassed dorms soliciting pocket change.



Steve Mitchell leads a discussion at an Alpha Phi Omega meeting.

Alpha Phi Omega Collects and Distributes Referendums for Student Association



ABOVE: Bruce Shatswell and Charles Joyce. RIGHT: **Pledges**. FRONT ROW: Tom Carawan, Robert Kipps, Gregg O'Shell, Gary Coakley. SECOND ROW: Bob Petty, Wayne Ralston, Wayne Smith, Jim Yates.



Alpha Phi Omega. FRONT ROW: Gil Anderson—treasurer, Charles Joyce—second vice president, Lytle Buckingham—president, Marvin Boundy—secretary, David

Bates. SECOND ROW: Roger Lee, Steve Mitchell, Gregory Cooley, Larry Raiken, Don Christoferson.



Biology Enthusiasts Camp in Blue Ridge Mountains



Biology Club. FRONT ROW: Meg Swanson, Lynn Hodgson, Bill Price—treasurer, Jim Simpson—president, Glenn Marshall—vice president, Tom Friedlander, Susan Henshaw, Ellen Jones. SECOND ROW: Dennis Walsh, Gil Anderson, Tim Stamps, Gerry

McCall, Cindy Wieboldt, Renee Hanson, Cheryl Russell, G. V. Brooks—advisor, Eddie Agricola. THIRD ROW: Marty Oakes, Fred Hoener, Linda Birkhead, Sally Covel, Charles Miller, G. W. Hall—advisor.

Room 117, Millington Hall: the scene of the Clayton-Grimes Biology Club meetings. For the fifteenth year, the club sponsored Audubon Wildlife Films, a series of five commentaries including "Galapagos—Wild Eden." Seventy-five cents admitted students to one film; the economy minded bought season tickets. Members took camping trips when the weather permitted. And challenged the biology faculty to a volleyball contest in the spring.

Cleveland Francis entertains campers.



Mark Forrest studies his position.

Chess Club Hosts Fifty for Regional Tournament



Four Chess Club members entered the Peninsula Open in December. And walked away with first place. Matching wits and moves with each other and with other colleges, the group kept busy for the rest of the year. The Club Ladder: a system for rating players by points lost or gained in intra-club competition. In March, the group hosted about fifty students from the south-east who came for the Regional Tournament and sent its own delegation to the Games Tournament.

Chess Club. FRONT ROW John Weary—treasurer, Peter O'Neil—advisor, Peter McLennan—president, Maggie Herbert. SECOND ROW: Kerry Buckey, Matthew Asai, Don Hackett, Ronald Myers, Mark Forrest

Anthropology Club Does Summer Excavating in Chickahominy



Anthropology Club. FRONT ROW: Tom Jones—secretary-treasurer, Leigh Guiler, Cathy Slusser—president, Patty Wendell. SECOND ROW: Jim Miller, Lucas Snipes, Ron Anzalone—vice president, Theodore Reinhart—advisor.

Studies of culture, past and present: common interest of the Anthropology Club's members. Meetings were frequented by speakers, mostly faculty members, but with an occasional guest lecturer. The group listened to Dr. Altshuler tell of his trip to Guinea; at another meeting, Miss Ballingall spoke on aspects of Thai culture. In February, L. S. B. Leakey discussed with the club his discovery of the *Vinjanthropus* man. A spring trip to the Smithsonian Institution supplemented the Club's calendar and increased member's knowledge of ethnology and archaeology.



Ron Anzalone, Anthro vice president.



Physical education major Scott McLennan rests during an intramural time-out.

Physical Education Majors Protest Closing of Gym to Non-College Personnel

Fall participation in varsity sports kept the Physical Education Majors' Club's activities at a minimum. To make up, second semester was crowded with activities. Clinics in general physical education were held in Williamsburg two or three times during the spring. The club supervised a recreation program for faculty kids, teaching them skills in sports like swimming and softball. Plans to invite well-known sportsmen to the College were discussed; those who accepted would conduct seminars in their fields.



Physical Education Majors' Club. FRONT ROW: Kevin Curtis, Jon Bilbo—vice president, Jim Laycock—president, Bob Sherwood, Jeff Mann, Jeff Ludford, Jud Mason—secretary-treasurer, Joe Agee—advisor.

SECOND ROW: Steve Miller, Howard Smith—advisor, Don Schafer, George Watson, Bennie Vaughan, Geoff Beitner, Scott McLennan, Ed Jones—advisor.

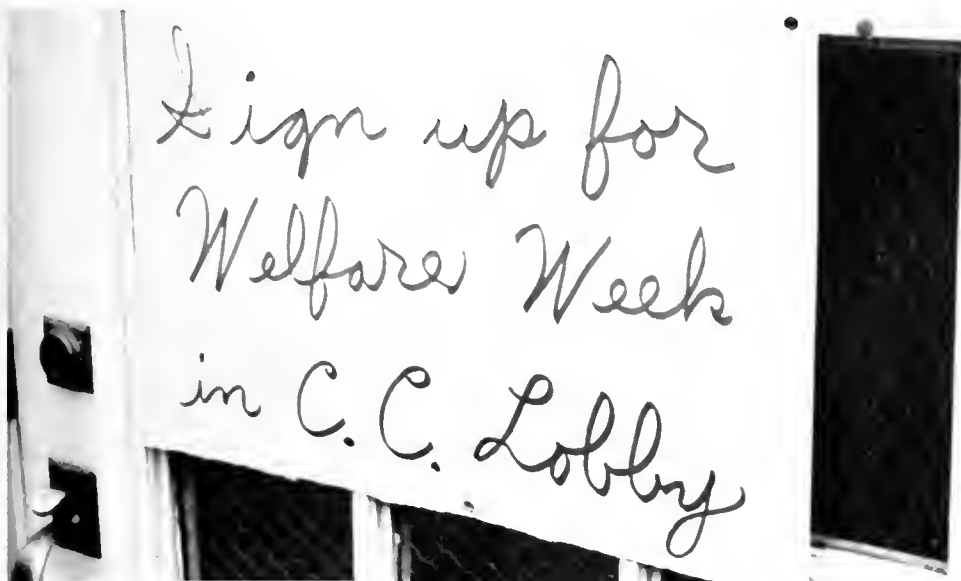


Circle K. FRONT ROW: Brian Clark, Marty Oakes—secretary, Ron Boyd—vice president, Jeff Shy—president, Bill Parish, Wayne Duke—treasurer, Doug Clark. SECOND ROW: Dave Lineweaver, Jay Wild, Ed Roberts, Bill Harper, John Shackelford, Lewis Kurd, Lou Burnett. THIRD ROW: Bob Newsome, John Ramler, Bill Sirbaugh,

Bill Shelburn, Allen Patterson, Dave Anderson, Louis Campbell. FOURTH ROW: Frank Morgan, Joe Powell, Jim Bigger, Emory Wallace, Bill Williams, Thomas Mueller, Tommie Johnson. FIFTH ROW: John Turner, Ken Unziker, Chris Hunt, John Nicolaisen, Bill Bowles, Mike Riddle, Waldo Miller, Bob Henkel.

Every Saturday Circle K members gave their time to the club's most important project: the Chickahominy Higher Achievement program. Working with under-privileged children, the group offered tutorial and recreational opportunities. The kids were carted to Yorktown and Jamestown, to Halloween and Christmas parties, and to home football games in the Campus Chest bus. "Fat Albert." November 10-14 became Welfare Week: a Circle K attempt to acquaint William and Mary students with the dietary habits of local residents supported by welfare. A quarter bought a meal in the Old Wig. Commented a participator, "Mon-

Circle K Makes Its Presence Known by Serving the Williamsburg Community



day dinner was a meat-burger of some kind, only it was half potato. And there was pale green cabbage. And milk. And the realization that there would be nothing more until seven tomorrow morning." Added second semester: a new program for pre-school children called the Co-operative Childcare Center. Just so members would have something to do in their spare time.



Members of the co-ed auxiliary to Circle K work with underprivileged girls.



A Day Care Center youth rides piggyback

Yearly every weekend debaters left the campus. Tournaments with Dartmouth, Notre Dame, University of Florida, and Northwestern, to name a few, filled the schedule. Practice every afternoon except Friday: analysis sessions to pick one topic for discussion; case sessions to figure out the opponent's strategy. Fifty teams came to Williamsburg in February for the Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament. A second and fourth place earned by individuals on the W&M Council resulted in the best combined effort of any team in the competition.



John Morello and Kathy Shirley plan their debating rebuttal.



Debate Council. FRONT ROW: Michael Pollock, Bill Witting, Nancy Dunslar, Dan Jepford, Kathy Shirley—president. SECOND ROW: John Pagan, Chuck Kennedy, Bill

Harpine, Sheldon Karasik, Jeff Mabe, John Morello—treasurer, Louis Lobenhofer—vice president, John Vile, Glen Clatterbuck.



Mr. Donald L. McConkey, advisor.

Debaters Travel to Florida, New Hampshire for Weekend Verbal Contests



Council members observe a practice debate to gather information for a meet.



Carol Crute and Pat Campbell plan.



John Gleason, group leader.



A sponsor introduces her group to the resources in Swem Library.

Sponsors and Group Leaders Welcome Freshmen



Sponsors. FRONT ROW: Stewart Gamage, Sue Cahill, Barrie Reardon, Ginger McKay, Karen Eareckson, Kathleen Thomison, Linda Bridgers, Judy Self, Betty Ann Carty, Loy Clement, Karen Edwards, Kathy Wommack, Frankie Holmes, Pat Campbell—assistant head sponsor. SECOND ROW: Michele Pugh, Laurie Albright, Liz Baltes, Donna Metzger, Hayden Gwaltney, Noelle Kehrbeg, Frances Nettles, Cheryl Bracken, Elaine Blyth, Cheryl Wakefield, Judy March. THIRD ROW: Betty Jaeger, Debbie Edwards, Judy Martin, Mary Woodward, Bonnie Ross, Marie Arnold, Carol Chausse, Cathy Dress, Suzanne Jones, Linda Sherrill,

Dale Wanderer, Mary Barrell. FOURTH ROW: Janet Tuthill, Anne Iarrobino, Debbie Lewis, Margaret Micholet, Cathy Bozarth, Mary Alice Haynes, Angela Adams, Cookie Arnold, Patti Monahan, Sue Kintner, Diana Bowman, Susie Fuqua, Jean Henry. FIFTH ROW: Lindy Allmond, Leslie Baskin, Kathy Pryor, Charlotte Hummel, Patsy Dix, Becky Walker, Suzanne McSmith, Louanna Ockerman, Trudy Horton, Joanne Madden, Lois Durham, Cathy Gaffney, Nancy Trent. SIXTH ROW: Ginger Dick, Christina Ulmer, Carolyn Tompkins, Christy Yeack, Elaine Walker.



Group Leaders. FRONT ROW: Don MacNemar, Lambros Deligan, Stefan Crane, Louis Lobenhofer, Tom Guinivan, Clay Riley, John Gleason, Buddy Kling, Bill Housel, Larry Gilbert. SECOND ROW: David Cole, Bob Wooldridge, Eddy Morgan, Dick Gill, Jim Parker—head, Steve Moore—assistant head, Pete De Fur, Lytle Buckingham, Bill Jones, Marvin Boundy. THIRD ROW: Tom Hege, Jim Robison, Gordon Merrick, Mark Wilson, Robert North, Dun-

can Reid, Dave Fabian, Ken King, Gary Diamond, Ken Unziker, Don deWilde, Dan Perry. FOURTH ROW: Rob Jolly, Albert Payne, Kempton Shields, Dave Hinder, Walt Stowe, Tony Thiel, Will Hausman, Mike Resler, Randy Boatright. FIFTH ROW: Rick Frykberg, Sandy Fagan, George Collins, John Johnston, Dave Boerner, Robert Byrne, Chip Evans, Frank Ditullio, Drew Bright, Jay McTighe.

Helping freshmen get settled in their dorms was one aspect of being a sponsor or group leader. Carol Crute headed the re-vamped organization for women. Sponsors of DuPont frosh got lots of exercise as they hiked from 1st West to 3rd East rounding up their scattered groups. Unprecedented check-ups on Group Leaders by ten monitors insured that GL's met their charges. Statistics proved that Group Leaders were around to answer their guys' questions. For all sponsors and group leaders: the status of official escort for the myriad of Orientation activities.



German Club. FRONT ROW: Walter Zimmerman—advisor, Neil Kent, Michael Arndt—president, Nancy Goodrich—secretary, Maureen McHenry, Alexander Kallos—advisor. SECOND ROW: Ruby Hunter, William

Weiss, Char Sandquist, Noelle Kehrberg, Fran Nettles, Cassandra Sever, Marie von Elten. THIRD ROW: Mike Nesler, Gary Hudson, John Ramler, John Griffin, Missie Wheeler, Lane Ellis, Betty Hamilton.



Alexander Kallos, advisor.

German Conversation Table Discusses Controversial Issues of College Campus

Organizational meetings early in the year resulted in a full schedule for the German Club. First major project: a Christmas party in the Campus Center. The Christmas Story and carols in German. A circular from the German Embassy listed available films; the group planned a second showing of "Wir Wunderkinder," a popular film viewed last year. English subtitles on some films helped members interpret them. The Sit'n'Bull Room Conversation Table: at twelve on MWF, German conversation ranged from the dorm-in to college regulations.



ABOVE: Michael Arndt and Mike Nesler at the conversation table. RIGHT: Mrs. Diduk and Lane Ellis clean up after a program.





With a song in her heart, Gail Whitaker entertains at the Forge.

Conversation: the important element at the Forge. Williamsburg's coffee house. Talented students and area performers were recruited for entertainment. Small tables pushed together as groups expanded; candles in wine bottles to enhance the mood. Paying rent became one of the Forge's new responsibilities as it changed from a religious to a secular organization. No admission was charged or performance fee paid: an atmosphere of sharing.

Candlelight, Coffee, Folk Music, Poetry Readings Attract Students to Forge



Forge. FRONT ROW: Doug Clark—chairman, Carol Clayman, Mary Lee Alderson, Martha Hopkins, Ken Neeley. SECOND ROW: Dee Nicholson, Barbara Batson, John Rosenberger, Ken Keppel.



Ken Neeley prepares the night's refreshments

IVCF Stresses Learning, Sharing, and Praying

Daily meetings to share and to pray. Friday night meetings to learn and be challenged. A folk-singing group—"The Children"—visited at various local churches for Sunday services. A Halloween party at Eastern State. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Small group interaction to become seriously involved. Students from varied backgrounds, but strongly united in Jesus Christ. The love of God shown in action.



IVCF. FRONT ROW: Neil Kent, Ernest Curtin—vice president, Pam Revolinsky—secretary, Bob Hobson—treasurer, Dick Nangle—president, Anne Bedford, Debby Smith, Jackie Stump. SECOND ROW: Jane Ledbetter, Sue Cottrill, Art Thomas, Jay Dech, Tom Johnson, Mike Walsh, John Schmoyer,

Bil Price, Bill Findler, Al Wynne, Walter Schumm, Jim Parker, Trish Heitman, Jan Gaskins. THIRD ROW: William Munsey, Tom Wood, Bob Brewer, Pete Beal, Pat Humme, Pam Humme, Sheila Fuller, Alice Harden, Dick Corman, Reggie Kidd, Jim Gatling, Mary Shorter.



LGTHS sponsors a faculty reception.

Open to anyone interested in history, the Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society functioned as the only organization on campus that sponsored historical activities. Members joined with the Department of History to bring to the College speakers like Leon Valkov, contributing editor to **Newsweek** and authority on the Soviet Union. History faculty and concentrators were invited to a reception given in February.



IVCF fellowship.



Ernie Curtin leads an IV discussion.

Lyon G. Tyler Society Sponsors Historical Activities



Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society. Jim Samson, Diane Nestley, Waldo Miller, Joe Daragan—treasurer, Peg Martin—secretary, Karen Clover—president, Mark Mathiesen—vice president.



Retired U.S. Ambassador Patterson.



Susan Absher and Sylvain Carlo.

A new house on Boundary Street: four rooms in which the International Circle could meet and lounge. Groups formed to scrub floors, paint walls, and gather furniture for "The Cottage" donated to them by the College. Before dawn on a September morning, the club boarded a bus bound for Washington D.C. A chance to see the U.S. Capitol and to receive V.I.P. treatment at Ambassador Patterson's home. In the spring, President Paschall invited the fifty International Circle members to a tea at his home. A pleasure boat cruise along the James meant more good times for the foreign as well as American students.

Foreign, American Students Tour Nation's Capitol



International Circle. FRONT ROW: Alan Lin, Pat Gracian, Jerry Belew—secretary, Susan Absher—treasurer, Anna Quindslan, Mayurase Tuntirutanant, Aghdas Plaseied, Du-Shan Tsou. SECOND ROW: Greg Labell—chairman, Mary Ann Plichta, Pat

Baker, Karen Irvin, Deborah Happ, Mini-Che Chen, Buck Smith, Eddie Agricola. THIRD ROW: An-Ban Chen, Kun-San Chang, Patrick McGrath, Rhys Williams, Steve Mackay, Clement Brown, Cheng-shong Hsiang, Jeng-shyong Tsai.



The Stasos, Sylvain Carlo, and Mr. Labriola enjoy lunch with Congressman Clarence Brown, Jr.

A new colonel, a smaller enrollment, and a confrontation with some liberal students prompted minor changes in the ROTC program. But Wednesdays still offered classes in communication, strategy, and military history. For credit. After being disciplined and drilled for four years, one graduated a second lieutenant. With a lottery number of 358.



Tim Hunter and a summer camp buddy clean rifles prior to inspection.

Reserve Officers' Training Corps Rewards Ninety Graduates with Commissions



ABOVE: **Second Battalion Staff.** Al Anderson, Jeff Thiel—commander, Doug Brown. ABOVE RIGHT: **First Battalion Staff.** Harry Saunders—commander, John Yonushonis.



Brigade Staff. Mike Millard, Mike Wakefield, Scott Liddle—commander, Lowell Savage, Robert Salter, Darryl Moore.



LEFT A Company Officers. Dick Krempas-
sky, Rich Randa—commander, Dennis Hen-
sley, Cass Weiland, Chuck Baril. **BELOW**
LEFT B Company Officers. Rod Klima,
Tom Finton, Ernie Cote—commander, Mark
Albright, Tony Gaeta, Ray Stoner, Geoff
Ludford. **BOTTOM LEFT C Company Of-**
ficers. Dick Wade—commander, Bobby Wal-
ker, Doug Freiburger, Lehn Abrams, Jim
Husband, Don Lee.



D Company Officers. Doug Adams, Steve
Howard—commander, Jere
Jones, Dick Nangle, Ken Unzicker, Pat Farace



Scott Liddle pitches tent in summer camp maneuvers.



Headquarters Company Staff. Charles Midkiff, Nick Reynolds,
Ron Stewart—commander, Jack Pulling, Larry Saunders, Tom
Doughty



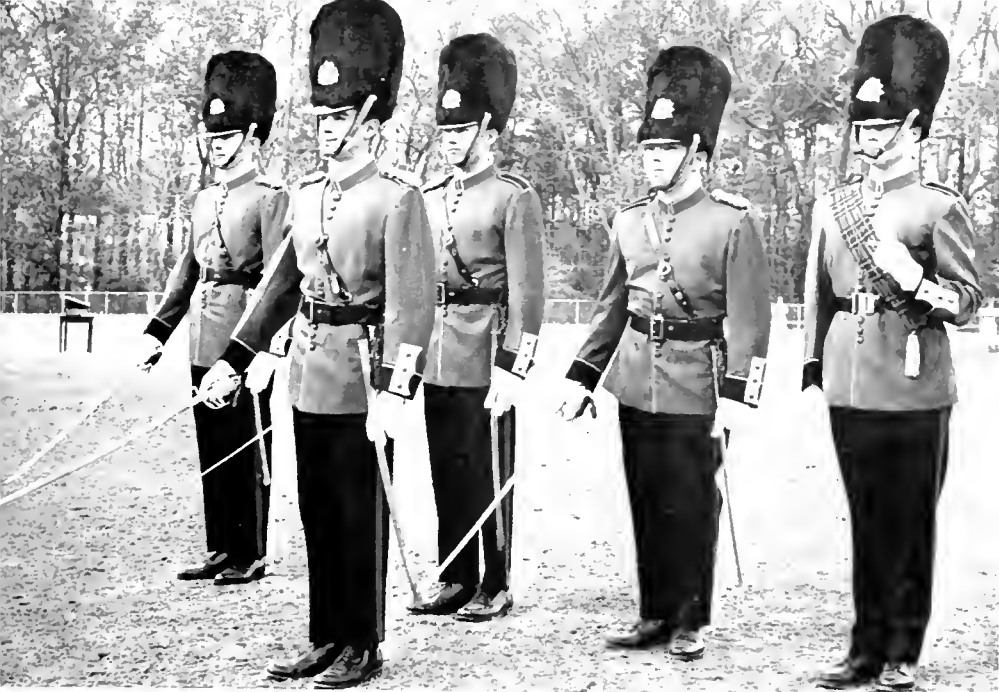
ABOVE RIGHT **A Company NCO's.** John Rousso, Dave Bowditch, Paul Berge, Chip Crews, Lewis Johnston, Ralph Manna, Jeff Finnegan, Jim Thompson, Larry Raiken, Elliott Cutler, Lee Roxbrough. **RIGHT B Company NCO's.** Jon Bilbo, Walt Stowe, Don Hackett, Dave Hoyer, Larry Menaker, John Ranhofer, Jim Duff, Mike Lubeley, Cary Taylor. **BELOW C Company NCO's.** Ron Smith, Scott Lodge, David Hamilton, Will McAllister, Gary Stage, Hank Bahr, Steve Moore, Gregg Girton.



Wet day at summer camp for Rod Klima.

ABOVE **D Company NCO's.** Ted Yeiser, Phil Essman, Bucky Yoksas, David Hudson, Kerry Buckey, Art Kreutz, Brian Clark, Chris Harvey, Steve Demchyk, Joel Williamson, Tom Dougherty. **RIGHT Headquarters Company.** Glenn Marshall, Lewis Deaton, Pete Tench, James McDuffie, Jim Robison, Rich Barrett.

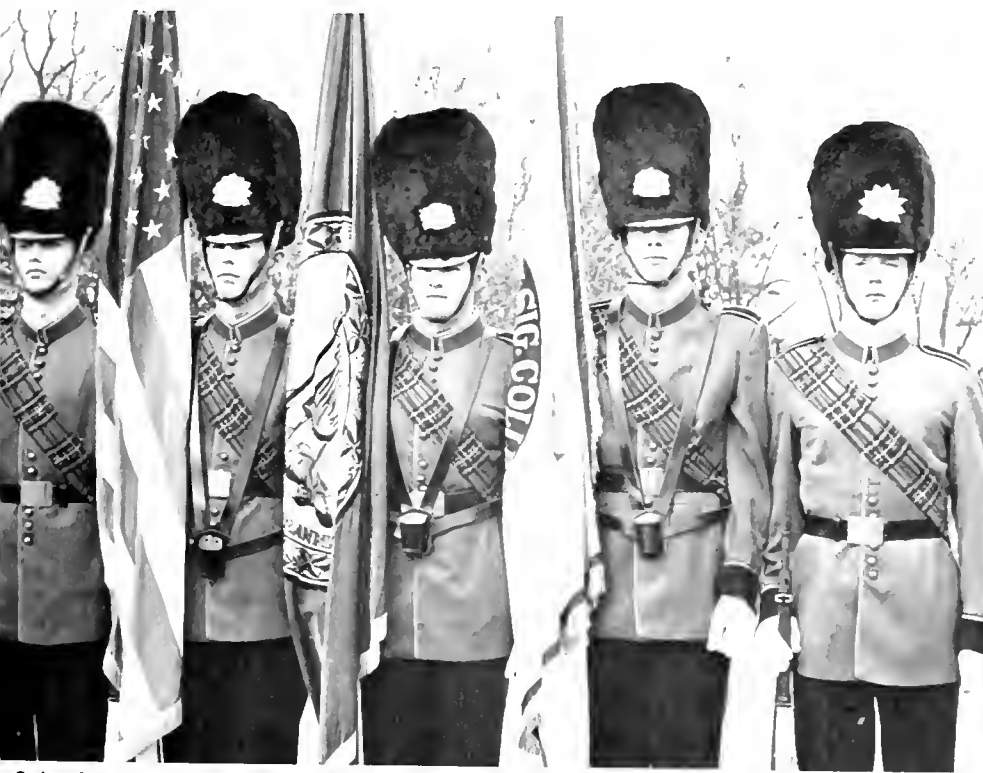




Queen's Guard Staff. Gary Fisher, Keith Dayton—commander, Donald McGlothlin, Clark D'Elia, Ray Delaney.

Colorful British Traditions Enrich Queen's Guard

Only military organization in America to have a coat-of-arms registered at the Heraldry Office, Washington, D.C., the Queen's Guard pre-empted U.S. drill maneuvers and tactics for British ones. Busbies and Redcoats were seen at the Color Guard ceremonies and during regular Sunday drills. The Sunken Garden: a memorable setting for Homecoming Sunset Parade. Spring brought a Dining-in, an old British military banquet. Formal style.



Color Guard. Mark Vancho, Phil Budahn, Bob Smith, Don Rice, Jeff Mabe.



Meetings lasted about fifteen minutes for experienced sailors. Inexperienced ones stayed after to receive instruction in setting sails, uprighting a capsized boat, obeying the rules of the road. High winds came every weekend that fall regattas were scheduled, so the mariners resorted to on-land activities. Result: a repair job for the Sailing Association's Penguin sailboat. Suitable weather in the spring gave in-class sailors practical experience. Good sailing conditions on the York River. The place for pleasure outings and practice to meet other teams from the South Atlantic Inter-collegiate Sailing Association.



Sailing Club. FRONT ROW: Carolyn Clouser, Carol Gore—commodore, Susan Absher, Mary Scruggs. SECOND ROW: Linn Acton,

Ronald Myers, Cary Taylor, Sanders Wyatt, Cheryl Krupa.

Club Trains Novices, Competes in Spring Regattas



Dr. Hill's boat, **Coronado 25**, sails into the York River.



New sailors learn the rules of sailing on a York River cruise.



Conversational Proficiency Is Goal of Spanish Club



Spanish Club. FRONT ROW: Nell Wrather, Grace Roselli, Karen Clover—president, Michael Arndt, Missie Wheeler—vice presi-

dent, Linda Albright. SECOND ROW: Diane Yowan, Cheryl Cobb, Diane Acree—secretary-treasurer, Howard Stone—advisor.

November began before the Spanish Club managed to get organized; however, meetings twice a month second semester made up for the lack of fall activity. Conversations, all in Spanish, around tables in the Sit'n'Bull Room. To improve or to keep in practice. No time limits for conversations were set; depending on the subject, the **charlas** lasted anywhere from one to two-and-a-half-hours.



Student Education Association. FRONT ROW: Brenda Seyglinski, Sandy Webb—

president, Sherry Kardis. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Helms, Karen Clark, Ginny Nittoli.



Karen Clover, Spanish Club president.

Student Education Association Hears Representatives from Teachers' Associations



Pros and cons of block teaching at the secondary level was a frequent topic of debate at Student Education Association discussion sessions. Lesson and unit plans, child studies, and special education also received attention. The SEA heard Dr. Brooks speak on the aims of student teaching. A question and answer period followed. Plans were made to host representatives from the American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association. To gain more insight into related groups.

Sandy Webb, SEA president.

SAM Promotes Business Careers Through Tours, Speakers



Society for the Advancement of Management. FRONT ROW: Ed Roberts, A. Paul King, Bonnie Bradford—president, Ken Unziker—vice president, Dan Perry. SECOND ROW: John Yonushonis, Margie Brown, Warwick Deyerle, Karen Van Houten, Nancy Trent, Karen Hunsberger, Jim Daniel.

Third Thursday of every month: reserved for meetings of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Speakers attended each session; topics of discussion ranged from consumer education to manpower training in CW. Leaving the campus for on-the-scene learning, SAM toured the Newport News shipyard in February. The annual keg party at the Matoaka Shelter in the spring signaled the closing of the school year. And blurred the more serious side of business.



Charles Martak, Tidewater BBB.



WRA Officers. FRONT ROW: Judy Martin, Trudy Horton. SECOND ROW: Sue Schwenk—secretary, Margaret Brownell. THIRD ROW: Lyn Clay—president, Mrs. Dougan—advisor, Nancy Bierly.



WRA Representatives. FRONT ROW: Margaret Brownell, Peggy Drake, Sue Mincks, Robin Roettinger, Sharon Moore. SECOND ROW: Susan Vanderlinde, Sandra Dawson,

Eileen St. Denis, Peggy Bradt, Debbie Lunsford. THIRD ROW: Lesney Williams, Carolyn Martin, Barbara Rodgers, Sally Wade.

Women's Recreation Association Plans to Host VAAFCW Conference in 1970



WRA Managers. FRONT ROW: Laurie Aston, Peggy Drake, Margaret Brownell. SECOND ROW: Lynn Greenwood, Susan Schwenk, Peg Furman. THIRD ROW: Tina Jones, Linn Acton, Pat Albright. FOURTH ROW: Judy Barrows, Sue Lovelace, Ginnie Klemkowski. FIFTH ROW: Babs O'Dell, Tonya Webster, Liz Baltes. SIXTH ROW: Alice Kirkup, Hayden Gwaltney, Nancy Bierly. SEVENTH ROW: Jane Ledbetter, Cindy Wieboldt.



Jan Tomlinson, WRA faculty advisor

Newsletters distributed to coeds. Changes in the point system. And required meetings twice a month for reps resulted in improved communication for the Women's Recreation Association. A fall picnic for freshman women: boxed lunches preceded by a skit in the Motoaka Amphitheatre. December took four delegates to the VAAFCW convention in Lynchburg. A forum for comparing and improving women's recreation programs. And news that W&M was to host the convention in 1970. Managers recruited and organized their intramural sports: softball, swimming, tennis, bridge, bowling, volleyball, basketball, and badminton. A spring picnic was held behind Adair gym to recognize outstanding members of the association with gifts and refreshments.

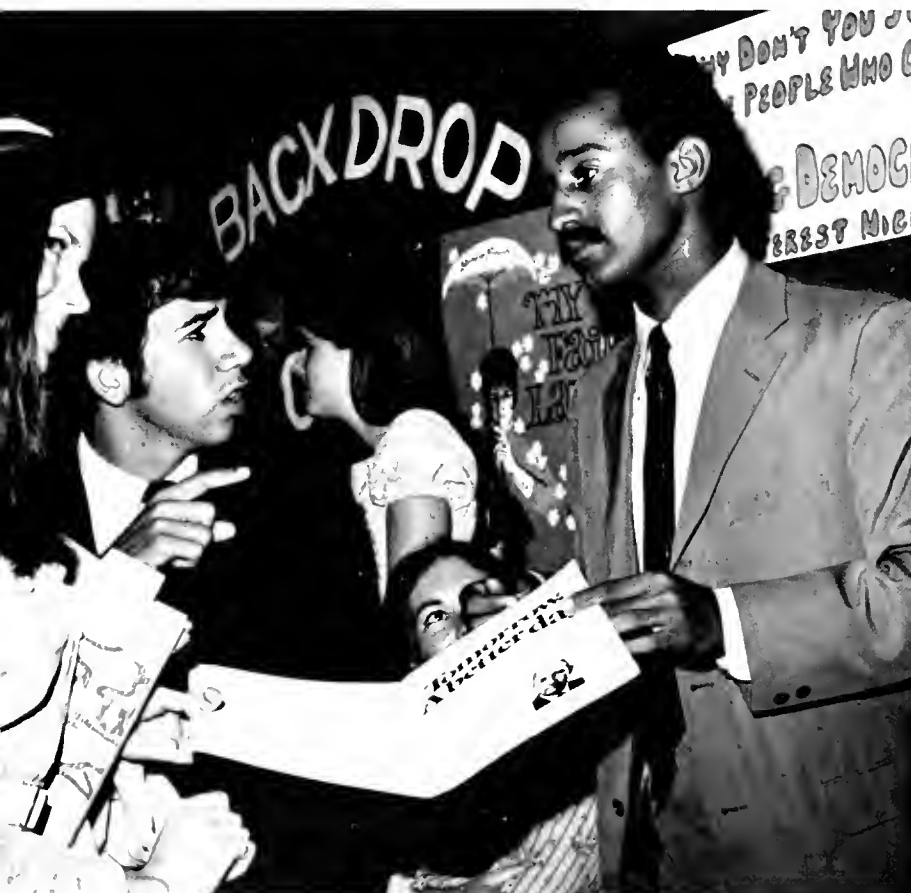
Kitchen duty at Williamsburg's Hilton Inn drained the energy of some W&M YD's during the October State Rally. Others planned the Rally and entertained delegates from Virginia YD chapters. Gubernatorial candidate William Battle addressed the convention. Afterwards, YD's hosted a cocktail party in their hospitality suite. Some trekked to the Monticello Shopping Center to man Battle's campaign trailer there. In November, three delegates traveled to Nashville, Tennessee for the National Young Democrats Convention.

Young Democrats. FRONT ROW: Greg La-Bell—treasurer, Craig Williams—secretary, Bill Moore—president, William McAllister—vice president, Philip Sparks—state vice president. SECOND ROW: Durwood Adams,

Janet Thompson, Mary Ann Plichta, Jules Willcox, Jan Toone, Ann Adair, Suzanne Ludlum. THIRD ROW: Dennis Walsh, John Sweeney, Jon Morris, Lee Adair, Terry Rice.



Young Democrats Invite Virginia Chapters to October Rally in Williamsburg



Moore introduces a frosh to YD opportunities on "Interest Night."



Battle carries his gubernatorial campaign to W&M.



Bill Moore welcomes candidate Bill Battle.



Garland Barr works on a program.



YR members check campaign material.



Young Republicans question their guest speaker about the coming election.



Bumper branding and windshield washing were two of the strategic campaign tactics used by the Young Republicans. Canvassing James City County on behalf of Virginia gubernatorial candidates required lots of footwork. YR's sponsored a visit to Williamsburg by Lin Holton on Halloween night. Election day, YR's put in over a hundred hours at the polls and attended the VICTORY Party in Richmond. The Speaker Program fostered "quality political education." William Whitehurst and Henry Howell put in appearances. The YR's took a stand on issues, like supporting the principle behind the Moratorium.

Young Republicans Campaign for Linwood Holton During November Elections



Young Republicans. FIRST ROW: "Hard-times" Hunt, Jeanne Massey, Mrs. "Hard-times" Hunt, William Massey SECOND ROW: Bill Roberts, Carl Zimmerman, Mike Walsh, Ron Hamm, Andrew Alford—president, Robert Clark, Gil Cooke—vice president. THIRD ROW: Joan Atchison, Glen Conrad, Carol Williams, Tom Flesher, Evy Dubois, Joe Hanagan, Luke Smipes, John Grace. FOURTH ROW: Mike Pollock, Bob Harris, Laurie Baker, Alice Garland, Mary Frances Lowe—secretary, Sue Mincks, Jim Gilley, Bob Irvin.

Greeks





Sorority women wait to greet new pledges.



Rush: a few thousand handshakes and the test of remembering both names and faces.



Brothers and rushees get acquainted at a fraternity smoker.



Sorority Acceptance Day provides amusement for campus males.

Liberalized Rush Regulations Open the Greek System to More Freshmen



Rushees gather in the Court between rounds of parties.

Interfraternity Council Strives Toward Greater Involvement in Campus Issues



Interfraternity Council. FRONT ROW: Drew Hogwood—social chairman, Skip Bogle, Chip Evans—vice president, David Cole—president, Walt Stowe—rush chairman, Tim Hunter—secretary. SECOND ROW: Allen

Ramsey, Tom Doughty, Sam Strickland, Chuck Pollow, Joe Mayes, Chuck Baril. THIRD ROW: Kempton Shields, John Moses, Sandy Fagan, Drew Bright, Bob Thiele, Don McNemar.



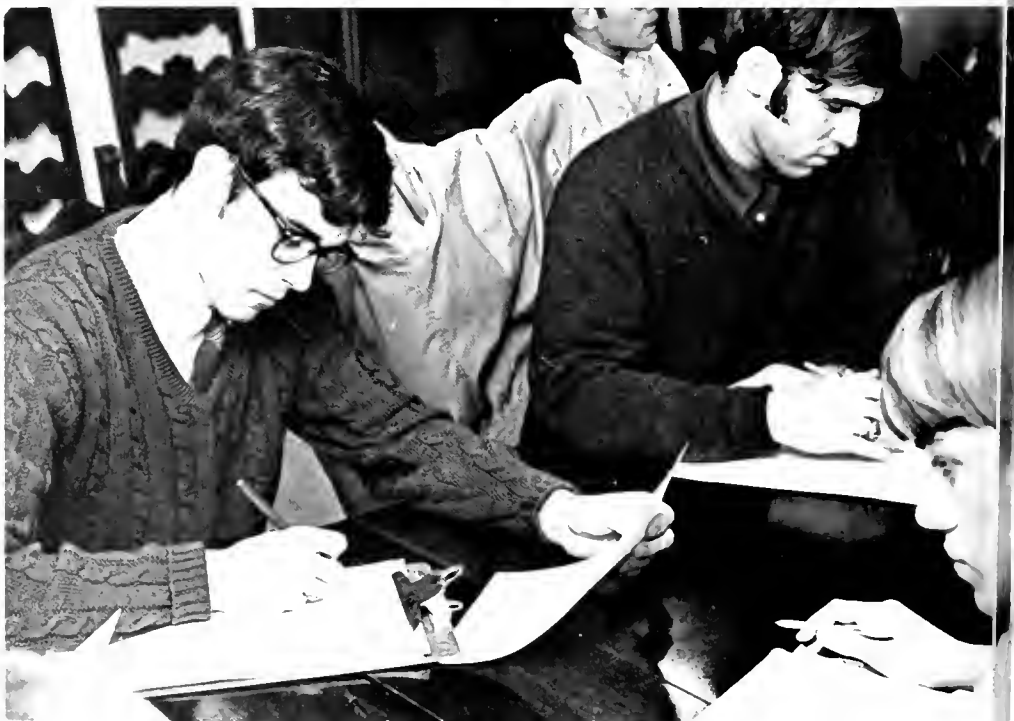
President Dave Cole listens to reports.



Dean Joel McGurk reports on the upcoming workshop for new fraternity officers.

More diverse functioning for the Interfraternity Council. An endorsement of the SA's stand on the dorm-in. The sponsorship of a Falstaff party in November, complete with beer, band, and light-show. Later that month one of the Council's two big events, IFC Weekend, occurred. Ron Moody and the Centaurs performed for Friday night's dance; the Classics IV and the Joyous Garde for Saturday's concert.

Much time was spent revising rules and co-ordinating activities for fraternity rush. Pre-rush smokers in the Complex replaced traditional get-togethers at the W&M or Colonial. No grade average required to rush enabled about a hundred more freshmen to sign up this year than last. But the 1.0 average to persist was retained. After formal rush, more time to plan for another big event: Greek Weekend.



IFC representatives make careful notes to take back to their chapter meetings.



Gail Gates, Panhel secretary, and sorority presidents at a workshop.

At a Panhel workshop in the fall, sorority women spent an afternoon discussing aspects of Greek life. Like rush, houses, supper clubs. Nine different opinions provoked thought and innovations. In November the Panhellenic Council and Binn's teamed up again to stage the annual fashion show. One model represented each sorority; other sisters mingled with freshmen in the audience. Open association went into effect first semester: a start in relaxing relations with frosh women. Greeks could visit freshmen in their rooms. And vice versa. Formal rush filled seven days in January. Lower quotas and dissatisfaction with the structured atmosphere prompted an evaluation after rush. Result: a whole new system to try next year.



Sisters enthusiastically greet new pledges-to-be.



Ecstatic freshmen make their final "rush" to sorority court.

Panhellenic Council Revamps System, Makes Plans for Less-Structured Formal Rush



Panhellenic Council: FRONT ROW: Lorraine Burgo—treasurer, Gail Gates—secretary, Barbara Glacell—president, Margaret Brownell—vice president SECOND ROW: Jeanne Attridge, Michelle Trahan, Jill Sivertsen, Sandy Borden, Susan Burgess, Kay Meyer. THIRD ROW: Carol Ann Saunders, Meg Swanson, Nancy Lundquist, Susan Patterson, Connie Scott



Alpha Chi Omega. FIRST ROW: Diane Acree, Betsy Anderson, Patsy Anderson, Marie Arnold, Garland Barr, Judy Barrows. SECOND ROW: Pat Boyle, Bonnie Bradford, Lee Britton, Margie Brown, Carol Chausse, Marti Cook. THIRD ROW: Cindy Cooper, Dorothy Dameron, Nancy Darnell, Linda Deyerle, Warwick Deyerle—corresponding secretary, Kathy Dodd. FOURTH ROW: Cathy Dress, Anne Dudley—recording secretary, Janet Flournoy, Marti Garland, Linda-Rae Gordon, Alice Hern.

Sisters in black robes and mortar boards crashed meetings. To tap new members for Eta Delta Mu, the sorority's honorary sorority. Alpha Chi's baked brownies and wrote letters to a company of soldiers in Vietnam. They joined a fraternity in giving a Christmas party for underprivileged children, complete with Santa and presents.

Volunteer work at the Day Care Center for actives. Pledges collected for the Heart Fund. Pennies, nickels, and assorted change helped the Alpha Chi Omega Snowman win the Campus Chest title. And monthly the "Blooper," a foot with six toes, was awarded to the sister who had committed the biggest social blunder.



Gretchen Morris and her date enjoy the pledge dance.



Bonnie Bradford "Flushes the Cats" in the Homecoming parade.



Alpha Chi's attend the Panhel workshop.



Alpha Chi Omega. FIRST ROW: Joanne Hickcox, Paula Howland, Vicki Jeffress, Suzanne Jones. SECOND ROW: Nan Joyner, Beth Lanier, Betsy Mays, Mary McCabe. THIRD ROW: Jan McLellon, Ginger Miller, Gretchen Morris—treasurer, Stephanie Peat. FOURTH ROW: Mary Ann Plichta, Kathy Powell, Barb Reveley, Cheryl Russell.

Alpha Chi's Cheer American Troops in Vietnam



Carol Crute presides at a Monday meeting.



ABOVE: Pledges. FRONT ROW: Wendy Meadors, Brenda Perdue, Jane Badinelli, Mary Jean Hill, Mary Dee Fall. SECOND ROW: Helene Willis, Mary K. Harris, Genie Synon. THIRD ROW: Cheryle Tilson, Gayle Trestler, Maury McHenry, Adrienne Byrd, Diane Allerton, Sandi Anderson, Irene Diamont, Sally Walker, Mary Alice Boisseau. **LEFT: Alpha Chi Omega.** FIRST ROW: Sam Sellers, Linda Sherrill, Kathy Shirley, Teri Skinner. SECOND ROW: Judy Steffan, Annette Talton, Linda Thacker—vice-president, Karen Van Houten. THIRD ROW: Ann Walters, Dale Wanderer, Cathy Wine, Cher Zucker.

Chi Omega. FIRST ROW: Mary Ellen Allen, Kathie Asplund, Kathryn Becker, Joanne Bird, Elaine Blythe, Linda Britt. SECOND ROW: Colleen Cameron, Pat Campbell, Alynne Clark—secretary; Linda Collins, Darien Colyer, Shelia Crossen. THIRD ROW: Vickie Cummings, Rhonda Curry—treasurer; Joanne Deacon, Patty Deuster, Leslie Fox, Dodi Fredericks. FOURTH ROW: Cathy Gaffney, Ricky Garber—president; Pat Garst, Barbara Pate Glacel, Susan Goodband, Linda Gray. FIFTH ROW: Lynn Greenwood, Zoe Ann Hall, Perry Harschutz, Connie Hennis, Charlotte Hummel, Freda Hutcherson. SIXTH ROW: Suzette Kimball, Alice Kirkup, Anne Taylor Leitch, Debby Lewis, Betsy MacFarlan, Susan MacIntyre—vice-president.



Sisterhood was the big word around the Chi Omega House. A surprise party thrown by the seniors (admission: one funny hat) brought everyone together for something besides Monday night meetings. Chi O's proved themselves just as good at carpentry as millinery when it came time to build the Homecoming float. Chicken wire, sheets, pine timbers, and papier mache shaped into a Viking ship that captured first place. Two months later, a formal dance and an early morning party to celebrate the Yule season.

Chi Omegas Take First Place Sorority Float Honors with Pink Viking Ship



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Betsy McAlister, Chris Reilly, Marie Neal, Michele Ragone, Sue Berryman, Sue Read, Candy Kain, Mary Kay Massey. SECOND ROW: Lucy Baltes, Cheryl Menke, Jane Hoffman, Phyllis White, Joyce Iseminger, Sue Dovell, Kim Taylor, Leckie Smithdeal, Frances Neal, Libby Frazier.



Viking-clad Chi Omegas sail down DOG Street aboard their prize winning ship.



Ricky Garber.



Pledges eat their beer-dipped carnations.



The mad excitement of Acceptance Day.

Chi Omega. FIRST ROW: Sue McGowan, Gail McLawhon, Sandy Napier, Judy Nauman, Phyllis Perdue. SECOND ROW: Wanda Jenkins Poe, Lane Pruett, Jeanie Roberts, Barbara Robertson, Carol Sawyer. THIRD ROW: Jackie Sivertsen, Jill Sivertsen, Lin Stocker, Cheryl Swaim, Susan Thacker. FOURTH ROW: Ann Thrasher, Anne Timpano, Sally Wade, Shelley Watts, Betty Wood.

Rush bridged the gap between first and second semesters. Sisters pledged twenty-four potential Chi O's on January 26. Pledges ate Monday night dinners at the Commons with sophomores. Juniors prepared a Sunday morning brunch for seniors and staged a one-night coup at the house.

April 11th: biggest day of the year for Chi O's. First, a reception with alums to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Chi Omega National. Then a formal banquet in the Ballroom. Finally, dinner equipment moved out, and the Joyous Garde moved in for the Pledge Dance.



Delta Delta Delta. FIRST ROW: Pam Allison, Cookie Arnold, Jane Ballard, Elaine Barnes. SECOND ROW: Becky Beach, Linda Bokach, Dianne Broman, Gwynn Chambers. THIRD ROW: Cathy Covell, Yvonne Crosier—treasurer, Sue Cunningham, Mary Ann Darragh. FOURTH ROW: Julie Davis, Alice Derr, Sara Diggs, Karen Eareckson. FIFTH ROW: Cheryl Elrod, Cathy Fisher, Susan Flook, Donna Ford. SIXTH ROW: Heidi Foster, Gina Garrett, Guner Gery, Berie Gomez.



Juniors entertain freshman men at the annual Halloween party.



ABOVE: **Delta Delta Delta.** Gail Granger, Jane Grenfell, Haydon Gwaltney, Janet Hartley, Vickie Haydon, Betsy Hinson, Nancy Holland—vice president, Barbara Hopkins, Kathy Hudak, Marilyn Jeans. RIGHT: **Pledges.** FRONT ROW: Betty Clark, Becky Deans. SECOND ROW: Lesney Williams, Penny Harper, Dill Wood, Nancy Bost, Libby Peterson, Jeannie Dunman, Kay Winfree. THIRD ROW: Linda Reeder, Marcia Schneider, Kathy King, Jane Halberb, Landon Woody, Sharon Gregory, Madeline Carney, Bobbi Woodall.





Delta Delta Delta. FIRST ROW: Debbie Holt, Kathy Kerr, Ginnie Klemkowski, Nancy Lundquist. SECOND ROW: Donna Metzger, Ginger McKay, Janie Neff—recording secretary, Branch Page. THIRD ROW: Teresa Parnham, Gil Peterson, Cindy Prichard, Barrie Reardon. FOURTH ROW: Dana Robertson, Nancy Rose, Pat Russell, Christy Schmidt. FIFTH ROW: Molly Shryer—president, Pam Simpson, Lear Strange, Jackie Stump. SIXTH ROW: Linda Tucker, Cathy Webb, Toni Webster, Lane Winfree.



Excitement runs high at an intramural baseball game played in the fall.

Tri Delta Slaves Raise Money for Scholarship

Triumph cards were dealt as six Tri Delta's—five princesses and the queen—graced the Homecoming Court. And weeks of work paid off when the sorority's float placed second. Sisters sold their cleaning and ironing talents on a money-raising slave day and serenaded frosh men at their annual Halloween costume party. A house at Sandbridge on a November weekend was the scene of the first Delta Delta Delta retreat. Many activities second semester. Big and little sisters were identified. The pledge dance. Pajama parties. Tri Delt's invited the deans and faculty to an April Garden Party. And served that southern-style hospitality.



Homecoming parade entry



Vicki Hayden works diligently on the float.



Chinese Santa Pat Bruington and Mrs. Fraher.

Puff, the mangy dragon, was expelled from the House by the seniors. Juniors and sophomores held periodic mock feuds over his possession. All the Gamma Phi Betas came together to sing at the V. A. Hospital in Kecoughtan and to help with the Bloodmobile. Guitars and songs characterized an atypical Homecoming float. Gamma Phi's donated money usually spent on the float to the M. L. King Scholarship Fund. W & M songfests after pledging and initiation. P. J. parties with songs and popcorn. String all over the house as pledges searched for their big sisters. At the Senior Banquet in May, pledges parodied seniors; juniors prophesied the future. And everyone got a little bit sentimental.



Gamma Phi Beta. FIRST ROW: Pat Albright, Sheryl Althaus, Pat Arledge, Laurie Aston, Gerry Baltes, Nancy Bierly. SECOND ROW: Diana Bowman, Janet Brown, Margaret Bunte, Wendy Caldwell, Mary Cato, Cindy Cave. THIRD ROW: Lyn Clay, Barbara Croyle, Hada DeVarona, Fran Engoron—vice president, Emerald Erickson, Bev Greene. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Hall, Sharon Hall, Berta Hampton, Mary Alice Haynes, Noelle Kehrberg, Robyn Krug.



Sisters sing on the porch on Acceptance Day.



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Sue Hume, Judy Ruff, Mary Sammons, Elaine Wack, Donna Fukumoto, Marie Bosco, Margee Walsh. SECOND ROW: Debbie Ristroph, Carol Richardson, Sue Metzger, Karen Stanford, Sue Axelson, Heather Dorian.



Homecoming float preparations.



Everybody joins in singing to the seniors and their Christmas skit.

Gamma Phi's Help with the Bloodmobile Drive and Sing at the Veterans' Hospital



Gamma Phi Beta. FIRST ROW: Babs Lee, Lynda Lotz, Alex Mallus, Judy Martin, Gail Martins, Betsy McCaul. SECOND ROW: Margaret Medaris, Maggie Miles, Louanna Ockerman, Debbi Ostergard—president, Diane Paisley, Lynn Patterson. THIRD ROW: Linda Reese, Nancy Richards, Robin Roettinger, Sue Schwenk, Cheryl Scott, Megan Shields—treasurer. FOURTH ROW: Sharon Smith, Ginger Smith, Ginny Vogel, Cindy Wieboldt, Mary Woodward, Marilyn Wyncoop.

Kappa Alpha. FIRST ROW: Bruce Biehl, Larry Bogan, Walt Boulden, Tom Duffy, Eric Fauerback—secretary. SECOND ROW: Hume Giles, Hal Hardaway, Kevin Hennessey, Jim Husband—president, Jeff Mann. THIRD ROW: Rick Morton, Tom O'Dell—vice president, John Slepokura, Brian Winn, Dave Yoho.



Mint Juleps and Rebel Uniforms Set Mood for KA's Southern Ball



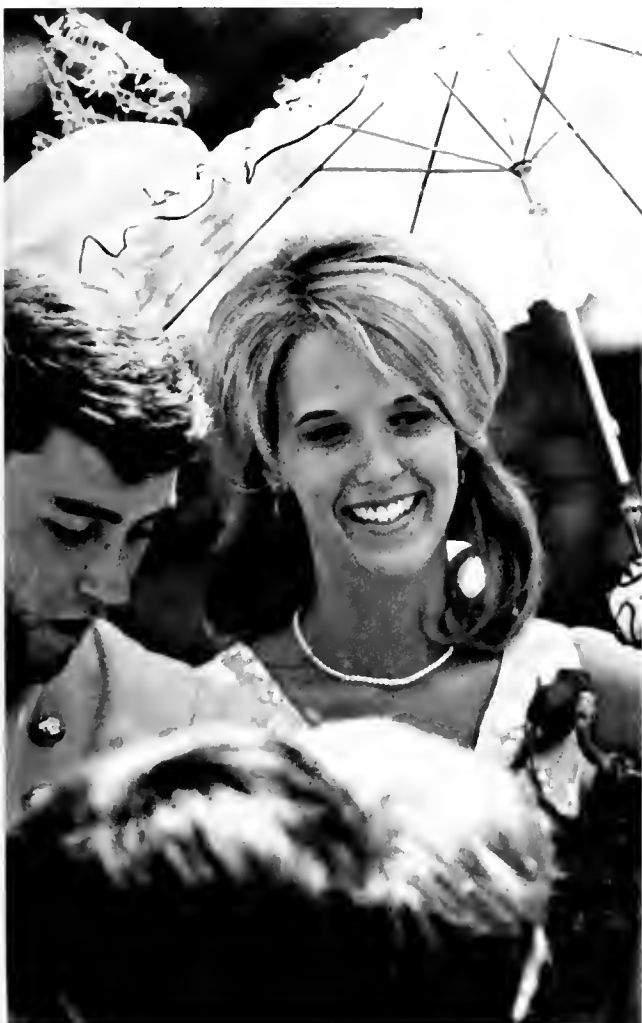
Confederate uniforms fill Duke of Gloucester as KA's begin their traditional Southern Ball parade.



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Herb Maddock, Paul Supan, Bill Fleshood, Howard Letcher, Don Goodell. SECOND ROW: Todd Bush-

nell, Bob Snook, Sam Waldo, Joe Kenney, Vince Hubler, Dave Yoho, Dennis Petocz, Jim Thomas, Bruce Wachter, Tom Wheeler.

Stronghold of the Old South. Kappa Alpha fraternity. Confederate flags and yells characterized the KA section of Cary Stadium at football games. Brothers welcomed back their House dog, Rebel, in September. And in May celebrated Southern Ball Weekend. Complete with Rebel uniforms, beards, and Mint Juleps. Putting on a different image, KA's threw a Christmas party at Eastern State. The guys sang while Santa passed out candy canes to the kids. Over-shadowed by Southern Ball, but major events nonetheless, were the Christmas formal and traditional Black and White.



Gina Garrett, sweetheart.



Alumni reminisce about "old times" at a Homecoming reception.



KA's close out 1969 with a December Black and White.

Kappa Alpha Theta turned one hundred years old on January 27. And filled their centennial year with lots of activities. Early in October sisters made a pilgrimage to Virginia Beach and returned full of plans for Homecoming and the fall formal. Civic-type projects also. Seamstress sisters made puppets for the Logopedics Institute, the national philanthropy. A spaghetti dinner at the House raised money for Eastern State; a bingo party provided diversion for the female patients there. Socially, KAT's entertained a fraternity at their annual tree-trimming party. And big and little sisters got together in the spring for kite-flying expeditions.



Sisters on kitchen duty dish up ice cream.



Folding and stuffing napkins for the float.



Pledges. FIRST ROW: Cathy Bazan, Debby Eaves, Evelyn Shearin, Cindy Moore, Debby Chick, Dee Donnigian, Beth Bliler. SECOND

ROW: Kathleen Price, Dianna Blair, Sarah Hunt, Cathy Brooks, Nedra Vaughn.

Kappa Alpha Theta. FIRST ROW: Ann Adair, Laurie Albright, Donna Ashworth, Jean Attridge, Mary Stuart Barrell, Kathy Betton. SECOND ROW: Nancy Bishop, Cherry Bradshaw, Susan Brick, Pat Butler, Margie Byrer—treasurer, Joanne Dukeshire. THIRD ROW: Jane Ferguson, Susan Gits, Deene Hall, Julia Harris, Jeanne Huber, Carla Johnson.





Kappa Alpha Theta. FIRST ROW: Jean Kossoff, Cheryl Krupa, Lani Loboudger, Judy London, Barbara Massie. SECOND ROW: Mary Mitchell, Libba Moseley—vice president, Jenni Paull, B Percy, Rebecca Reddick. THIRD ROW: Carol Anne Saunders—president, Linda Scott, Paula Southwell—secretary, Janet Spencer, Chris Stann. FOURTH ROW: Joyce Thompson, Linda Trogden, Michelle Trahan, Shelly Turpin, Jane Upson. FIFTH ROW: Becky Walker, Elaine Walker, Mary Alice Whelan, Kathy Wommack, Sharon Yates.



Theta's and Theta Delt's put finishing touches on the tree.

Kappa Alpha Theta Celebrates Centennial Year with a Whirlwind of Activities



Spaghetti dinner service, Judy London style.



Theta's entertain in their living room at an informal fall rush party.

Award, terrific new
 er, and buffet supper
 returned KD's in Sep-
 tember. And kicked off a busy year.
 Raffle tickets were sold to benefit
 the Shelton Home for the Aged.
 Nights-out, luncheons, and slumber
 parties. KD clowns and witches
 joined a fraternity to give a Hallow-
 een party for kids at the Day Care
 Center, then paraded through the
 dorms trick-or-treating for UNICEF.
 National philanthropy: the Crippled
 Childrens' Hospital in Richmond.
 Sisters visited in February and
 passed out Valentine cookies.
 March 6th marked the beginning of
 a major re-decoration of the Kappa
 Delta House. A do-it-yourself paint
 job, new upholstery, skirted tables.
 In May sisters dressed in gingham
 and pinafores served sodas or sun-
 daes at an Ice Cream Social. And
 laughter mixed with tears at the
 annual Senior Banquet.



Active Kappa Deltas rush out to welcome pledges-to-be on Acceptance Day.



Kappa Delta. FIRST ROW: Susan Absher, Angela Adams, Linda Albright, Ann Bailey, Charlene Baldwin. SECOND ROW: Anne Beazley—treasurer, Sandy Borden, Nancy Buhner, Susan Burgess—president, Mary Campbell. THIRD ROW: Betty Ann Carty, Sarah Chapman, Cheryl Cobb, Anita Coles, Kathy Coles. FOURTH ROW: Sandy Dawson, Pat DeBoer, Sheila Fuller, Beth Furbush, Linda Garfield. FIFTH ROW: Susan Germain, Nancy Goodrich, Carol Graham—vice president, Jan Graham, Jackie Hoskins—secretary



Kathy Coles and Kathy Shriver bring the Homecoming gypsy to life.

Recently Earned Merit Award Is Displayed in Remodeled Kappa Delta House



Kappa Delta. FIRST ROW: Linda Jordan, Valerie Kaskela, Mary Kennedy, Doris Kidwell, Jane Ledbetter. SECOND ROW: Kay Meyer, Suzanne Miller, Peggy Oatman, Fran Rideout, Marsha Robinson. THIRD ROW: Stephanie Ruck, Cathy Schumaker, Mary Shorter, Kathy Shriver, Joyce Strop. FOURTH ROW: Charlotte Thompson, Marilyn Verheyden, Cheryl Wakefield, Ann Watson, Patty Wendell. FIFTH ROW: Connie Wilson, Janet Wilson, Sandy Windsor, Nancy Woodward, Linda Zuber.



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Macon Williams, Vanda Reynolds, Kandy Kahl, Donna Hickling. SECOND ROW: Pat Harrison, Sarah Bradley, Cathy Chandler, Susan Vanderlinde.



Jan Graham talks with an alumna at the Homecoming tea.



Susan Germain serves punch to a Day Care Center child



Sig Ep's and Kappa's make Christmas cards for their orphan.



Mary Elliott West intent on papier macheing the float.

Kappa Kappa Gammas Donate Homecoming Wildcat to Day Care Center Children

Kappa Kappa Gamma began its second hundred years with a new spirit. Regular Monday night sessions included a talk by Dr. William Cobb on the philosophy of Simon and Garfunkel and a slide show by a sister who spent her junior year at Exeter. Plus the annual Halloween Pumpkin Walk.

Lots of other activities. An open house for frosh men kicked off the social season. And a collage-making party for the children at Eastern State was the favorite philanthropic project. Something new: a post-midsemester popcorn-eating and bead-stringing blow-out.



Panhel spirit pervades as the Kappa's prepare for the Halloween Pumpkin Walk.



Fur-clad sisters carry a theme sign during the Homecoming parade.

Kappa Kappa Gamma. FIRST ROW: Lyndal Andrews, Linda Beard, Linda Beerbower, Barbara Bledsoe, Marty Bockoven. SECOND ROW: Janice Brown, Dale Brubeck, Barbara Burket—treasurer, Becky Byrd, Michele Cayot. THIRD ROW: Cheryl Clark, Condit Cooper, Gayle Crawley—president, George DeVilbiss, Linda Drake. FOURTH ROW: Lois Durham, Lynn Ferryman, Donna Fowle, Pam Funck, Stewart Gamage.





Pledges. FRONT ROW: Cindy Bird, Di-
anne O'Rourke, Betsy Jeter, Hilda Crucet,
Margaret Papadapolos, 'K' Alexander, Val-
erie Townsend. SECOND ROW: Julie Chris-
tian, Karen King, Dede Miller, Cathy Bo-
zarth, Anne DeGraff, Maggie Barba, Bar-
bara Powell, Susan Hillard.



Mrs. Suella Harrington, Kappa's new housemother.

Kappa Kappa Gamma. FIRST ROW: Gail
Gates, Marian Godbold—corresponding sec-
retary, Sherry Hall—first vice president,
Barb Harries, Carol Harvell, Kathleen Hawks.
SECOND ROW: Jean Henry, Mavis Henry,
Pam Hilton, Boolie Hollowell, Trudy Hor-
ton, Karen Hunsberger. THIRD ROW: Anne
Iarrobino, Barbara James, Marilyn John-
son, Kathy Kearney, Janis Kennard, Mar-
ilyn Koch—recording secretary. FOURTH
ROW: Joanne Madden, Judy March, Mary
Anne Mason, Kathy Netzley, Judy New-
comer, Cindy O'Callaghan. FIFTH ROW:
Jane Overstreet, Bev Palmer, Randy Pear-
son, Nannie Perdue, Kathy Plasmari—sec-
ond vice president, Jennie Belle Powell.
SIXTH ROW: Eileen Proctor, Michele Pugh,
Judy Rader, Janis Reed, Sue Register,
Butchie Good Roberts. SEVENTH ROW:
Janice Savage, Kathy Sheehan, Susie Sla-
ton, Sandy Snapp, Sandie Stemple, Sandy
St. John, EIGHTH ROW: Liz Tarpley, Nancy
Trent, Ellen Wagner, Mary Elliott West,
Nell Wrather, Marti Young



Kappa Sigma. FIRST ROW: Geoff Beitner, Buzz Christensen, Rick Clark, Bruce Cook, Bruce Dallas. SECOND ROW: Bill Davis, Ward Ellis, Chip Evans, Jerry Hemmelgarn—president, Mark Hetterman—vice president. THIRD ROW: John Hibbs, Bob Hicks, Dave Hoyer, Jack Hurley, Mike Ironmonger.

Nags Head Weekend Highlights the Second Semester Activities for Kappa Sig's



Bosiack leads the way for QB Giordano.



Buzz Christensen and Lucy Baltes enjoy a Friday night record party at the House.



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Danny Twigg, Bob Mulvee, Bob Stohner. SECOND ROW: Herbie Moss, Bart Barthol, Randolph Davis,

Joe Southworth, Paul Scolaro, Bob Wallace, Bob Barger, Steve Seward, Dudley Moore, Randy Moore.



Kappa Sigma. FIRST ROW: Lewis Johnston, John Kalbfell. SECOND ROW: Fred Klein, Scott McLennan. THIRD ROW: Dave Miller, Gary Newman. FOURTH ROW: Dave Orgel—secretary, Joe Pilch. FIFTH ROW: Harry Richard, Dave Stout—treasurer. SIXTH ROW: Bill Strachan, Mark Wilson. SEVENTH ROW: Jim Worthington, John Yonushonis.



Alice Scantlebury, sweetheart.

Good times at the Kappa Sigma House. Competitive card games of "Pit." Christmas carols ten weeks before Christmas. Underprivileged children from Newport News came for a Christmas party which started with lunch at the House, then a trip to the Wax Museum, and finally gifts from Santa. Brothers helped CW get ready for "An Occasion for the Arts" by setting up chairs and a stage in Wren Courtyard.

"Irma La Douces" and "Hells Angels" came to theme parties at the House second semester. Kappa Sig's new idea: a February ski weekend at Brice's. May ushered in beach weather, and brothers reserved a date for a Nags Head, North Carolina, get-away.



Jack Hurley displays his Christmas gift.



Kappa Sig's make Christmas a little brighter for children from Newport News.

Lambda Chi Alpha. FIRST ROW: Al Anderson, Ray Anderson, Doug Brown, Paul Conrad—secretary, Dennis Cordell. SECOND ROW: Russ Cottingham, Chip Crews, Harry Cross, Kevin Deery, Tom Doughty—president. THIRD ROW: John Eppler, Phil Ferguson, Bill Fields, John Fletcher, Jim Fox.



Lambda Chis' House Takes First in Christmas Decoration Contest



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Herb Teachey, Jack Pulling, Rick Clark, Bill Harris, Ron Sullivan, Paul Geczy, Ken Moore. SECOND ROW: Bob Fitzpatrick, Bill Mack, Kevin Powell, Clarke Chase, Jack Hawks, Phil Marshall, Doug Sankey, Dave Duff, Bill Richeson.

Lambda Chi Alpha. FIRST ROW: David Francis, Neil Gewirtzman, Steve Howard—vice president, Tom Jasper, Jere Jones. SECOND ROW: Scott Liddle, Gordon Merrick, Richard Morris, Jim Parker, Jack Pulling. THIRD ROW: Larry Saunders, Mike Schemering, Tom Tucker, Cass Weiland, Joel Williamson.





Ann Minnick, sweetheart.



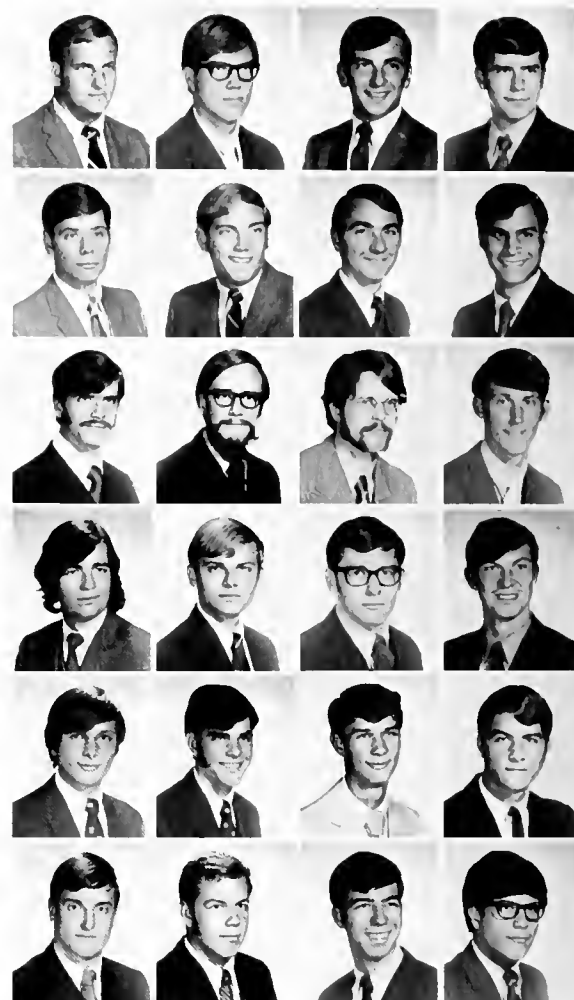
Soul sounds fill the basement on a swinging Saturday night.

How To STOP
A
WILDCAT STRIKE
by Lou Holtz
Local 100

Benedict, the loveable but hard to housebreak Pyrenees retriever, pledged the Lambda Chi Alpha House in '69. And played mascot for the brothers' next-to-best intramural basketball team. In December the Sweetheart Formal replaced regular theme parties, and originality won the Lambda Chi's a first place for the best decorated house at Christmas time. Children from the Day Care Center were entertained with water balloons on a Saturday afternoon in February. Brothers entertained with a little more decorum at the annual faculty-administration cocktail party in March.

Float-building drags on into the night

Phi Kappa Tau. FIRST ROW: Eddie Allen, Jim Baldwin, Al Bowen, Dave Cole. SECOND ROW: Doug Densmore, Danny Ferrari, Paul Fleshood, Gary Franklin. THIRD ROW: Bob Gelotte, Al Grant, John Hempel, Rob Jolly. FOURTH ROW: Jerry Kenney, Don MacNemar, Dick Moore, Eddy Morgan. FIFTH ROW: Jeryl Mumpower, Al Payne, Charlie Perdue, Greg Philips. SIXTH ROW: Mitch Powell, Sandy Puckett, Jim Robison, Walt Rock.



Playing 'Pass-Out' becomes a tradition at the Phi Tau House.

Phi Tau's Celebrate Thanksgiving with a Traditional Turkey Feast at the House



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Rick Tolley, John Salop, Charlie Troup, Gene Johnson, Art Barksdale. SECOND ROW: Stan Alderson, Mike Barrett, Ron Bell, Phil Harway, Herbie Ligon, Rich Cloud, Manuel Colon, John Grace, Art Greif, Ron Hamm.



Phi Tau's entertain Day Care Center kids at Halloween.



Kathleen Hawks, sweetheart.

Brothers canvassed men's dorms for contributions to the Peninsula United Fund. And co-sponsored with a sorority a Halloween party for children at the Day Care Center. Three weeks later Phi Kappa Taus and their dates celebrated Thanksgiving with a House-cooked feast. Phi Tau's set a new record during intramural football season: zero points scored. But they managed a recovery in basketball when one brother captured high scorer honors. Toward the end of the year, brothers headed to the beach. Twice. And covered the patio with six tons of sand for a Jamaica party.



Brothers and dates pause for refreshments at the Christmas dance.



Phi Kappa Tau. FIRST ROW Steve Shrader, Eddie Smith, Odie Smith, Ross Stansfield SECOND ROW Dave Thompson, Steve von Elten, Bobby Walker, Steve Weishaar.



Phi Mu: FIRST ROW: Mary Ann Arnold—treasurer, Joan Atchison, Susan Benson, Linda Birkhead, Cheryl Bracken. SECOND ROW: Margaret Brownell, Terri Creef—vice president, Ellen Devlin, Linda Douglas, Peg Furman. THIRD ROW: Lyn Hecht, Lynn Hodgson—president, Sue Lovelace, Ann Marrs, Gerry McCall. FOURTH ROW: Mona Rawls, Linda Redmond—secretary, Lyn Singleton, Meg Swanson, Gail Whitaker.

Phi Mu's Novel Homecoming Float Sparks Area Drive for the Day Care Center



Santa hears Phi Mu wishes at the Christmas formal.



Gifts and giggles enliven the Chapter Yule Party at the House.



Susan welcomes winter rushees.



Phi Mu sisters spread Christmas spirit with their annual campus caroling.



Celebrating Homecoming in a different way, the sisters of Phi Mu solicited funds from Williamsburg merchants to match their float fund contribution to the Day Care Center. No papier mache, chicken wire, or crepe paper. Simply a banner to tell of Phi Mu's contribution and a Washboard Band to serenade spectators. During the year sisters hosted parties for freshman law students, housemothers, and faculty children. \$117.00 was collected for the hospital ship HOPE. New pledges were welcomed at the House with slumber parties and big sister ceremonies. And presented formally at a pledge dance in the Ballroom. After initiation, full-fledged membership in "Les Soeurs Fideles."

Pledges: FRONT ROW: Bobbie Collins, JoAnne Todd. SECOND ROW: Ann Marrs, Karen Roinestadt. THIRD ROW: Evy DuBois.

Pledges. FRONT ROW: Cathy Stone, Connie Burbage, Kitty Ammen, Mary Timmins, Linda Johnson, Teresa Boykin, Pam Billy, Jan Holzer. SECOND ROW: Mary Edwards, Judy McCusker, Biddy Martin, Lori Tipton, Harriett Stanley, Chuck Holyer, Jane Sievert, Vicki Volk, Maxine Tucker. THIRD ROW: Barb Green, Peggy Corso, Nancy Bryan.



Kay Rorer and Margaret Micholet full of Christmas spirit.

Pi Beta Phi. FIRST ROW: Lindy Allmond, Leslie Baskin, Bootie Beitner, Nancy Blackwell, Christy Bruce. SECOND ROW: Lorraine Burgio, Penny Cherry, Carol Christenson, Karen Clark, Carolyn Clouser. THIRD ROW: Susi Davi, Debbie Davis, Ginger Dick, Debbie Dougherty, Betsy Faust. FOURTH ROW: Cathy Fulwiler, Pat Gang, Cindy Goodrich, Toddy Helfrich, Cheryl Helms.



Students flock to the House for the fall spaghetti dinner.



Pi Phi's Make Planning Retreat at Sandbridge an Annual Event



Pi Beta Phi. FIRST ROW: Beth Hill, Martha Hollis, Jane Huntington, Peggy Jenkins, Frances Jones. SECOND ROW: Francis Jones, Tina Jones, Sherry Kardis, Charlene Kramer, Carol Lawall. THIRD ROW: Maureen McCormack—treasurer, Elaine May, Sarah Mays, Margaret Micholet, Anne Moore. FOURTH ROW: Marci Morgan, Lynda Murphy—president, Leslie Nadel, Ginny Nittoli—vice president, Jo Raffo.



"B" Hill is a jovial but lean Santa at the Christmas party.



"Mary Margaret Truman" unites Pi Phi's who await new pledges.



On a weekend retreat to Sandbridge, Pi Phi's made plans for the year. To cut the Homecoming float budget in half and use leftover money for the adoption of an Indian boy. To work with area under-privileged children as a local philanthropic activity. To celebrate Easter with an egg hunt for the kids at Eastern State. Fraternity parties frequently. The Monmouth Duo at Christmas. At the House, bridge games pre-empted studying whenever a fourth could be found. Lunch-time T.V. viewers became enamoured with Don Hollinger of "That Girl." In March some exciting news: Pi Beta Phi ranked number one scholastically for the previous semester. A banquet on Founder's Day closed the year when sisters welcomed alums and the O.D.U. chapter for a joint celebration.

Pi Beta Phi. FIRST ROW: Carol Rodenbaugh, Kay Rorer, Grace Roselli, Mary Quinn Sale, Alice Scantlebury. SECOND ROW: Marsha Seidman, Joanne Sheehy, Byron Shelton, Susan Shipp, Fran Stewart. THIRD ROW: Rachel Strong, Carolyn Tompkins, Kay Tucker, Chrissie Ulmer, Betsy Vail. FOURTH ROW: Barb Wallace, Sandy Webb—secretary, Diane Westmoreland, Sally Wilbourne, Suzann Wilson.



Basketball players listen to Canada's last-minute instructions at half-time.

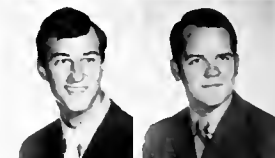


Jill Sivertsen, sweetheart.

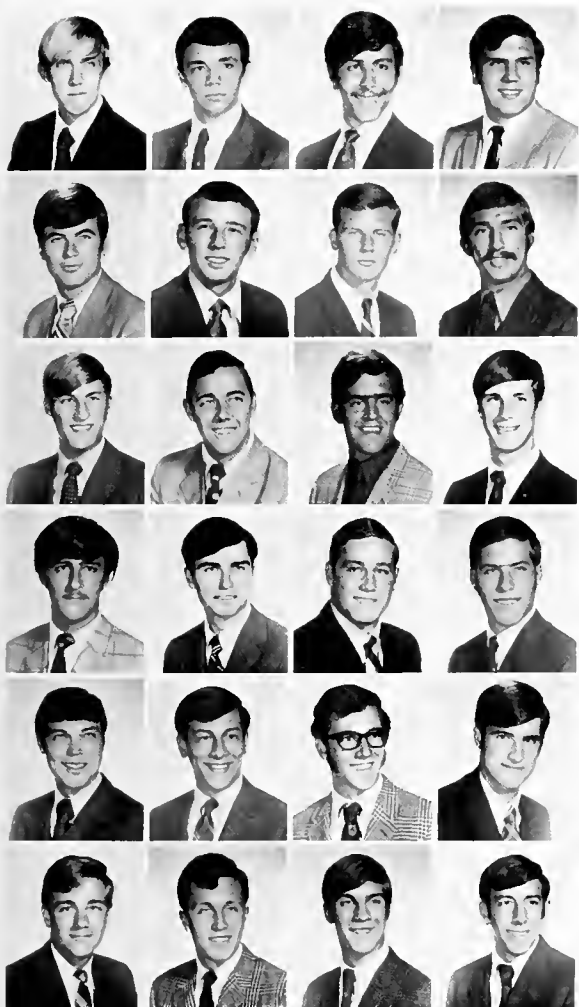
PiKA's Entertain Other Virginia Chapters at District Convention Held in April



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Sam Baker, Chris Hunt, Jeff Harrison, Craig Pressnell, Dennis Propst, Steve Cowart, Bruce Cross. SECOND ROW: John Crull, Skipp Hayes, Monty Meier, Turner Coggin, Kent Burnett, Steve Siegrist.



Pi Kappa Alpha. FIRST ROW: Scott Ayers, Sam Bailey. SECOND ROW: Randy Boatwright, Bob Browne. THIRD ROW: Bob Byrne, Dave Canada. FOURTH ROW: Deak Childress, Bill Cole. FIFTH ROW: Max Dale —secretary, Bob Daniel.



Pi Kappa Alpha. FIRST ROW: Don deWilde, Webb DeWitt, Jim Fitzsimmons, Mike Gibson. SECOND ROW: Fred Hinton, Tim Hunter, Steve Isaacs—president, Jim Larson. THIRD ROW: Lee Millette, Darryl Moore—secretary, Bill Mustain—vice president, Bill Petty. FOURTH ROW: Mike Pilgrim, Tom Prousalis, Ragan Pulley, Duncan Reid. FIFTH ROW: Jim Saulton, Larry Slipow, George Smith, Sam Strickland. SIXTH ROW: Tom Watkins, Roger Webb, Budd Wedd, Greg Zakarian.



Six little sisters brightened up the PiKA House. And helped with projects such as the children's party at Eastern State. Pi Kappa Alphas canvassed for the Tuberculosis Drive and campaigned for Tidewater's Clean Air Week. When the typical Saturday parties got stale, PiKA's livened things up with untraditional attire: cavemen and women showed up at the prehistoric party; bacchantes came to the traditional Bacchanalia.

Jim Larson keeps both eyes on the ball as he grabs a long pass against Sig Ep.

Pi Lambda Phi. FIRST ROW: Herbert Armstrong, Skip Bogel. SECOND ROW: Pat Campbell, Ronnie Cartwright. THIRD ROW: Stefan Crane, Keith Dayton. FOURTH ROW: Lambros Deligan, Gary Diamond.



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Gordon Morse, Si Reubens, Fran Coombs, Ben Joyce, John Pagan, Flip Toepke, Joe Zimmerman, Bernie O'Rourke. SECOND ROW: Pete Evanson, Mike Coleman, Bob Long, Sheldon Karasik, Jack Bruce, Dennis Belcher, Buck McCabe, Jon Burbank, Bill Bullard, Walt Whitney.

Pi Lam's Entertain Children from Eastern State Hospital in November

UFO's in the House: Pi Lam sportsmen practiced football, basketball, soccer, and handball in the living room. For the less sports-minded, week-long monopoly games offered a good excuse not to study. Mealtime at the House was a real experience: brothers cooked their own food. Games, refreshments, a sorority, and Pi Lambda Phis kept kids from Eastern State occupied on a November afternoon. And a permanent tap installed in the basement helped keep brothers busy all year. But the most memorable event of the year happened during Rush. Eleven band members put themselves on one wall bench. Unfortunately, the wall bench wasn't able to put up with the eleven.



A party in the basement: Pi Lam's remedy for the Friday night blahs.



Homecoming guests are amused by the Pi Lam scrapbook.



Pi Lambda Phi. FIRST ROW: Bill Donahue, Dave Fabian, Larry Foy, David Hinder, Bob Jendron. SECOND ROW: Scott Key, Jim LePrell—vice president, Chuck Pollow—president, Berk Powell, Neal Shifman. THIRD ROW: Walt Stowe, Tony Thiel—treasurer, Dave Whiman—secretary, Mark Wickley, Bob Wooldridge.



Lynda Lotz, sweetheart.



Pi Lam's and Pi Phi's get together at the House for an afternoon party

Parties everywhere and all the time. Starting with Homecoming, SAE's partied Saturday night at the House to the tune of Roy Hines and the Pop Tops. About one month later and seventy miles from campus, brothers and dates rallied for a beach weekend, winter style. An original rendition of the "Twelve Nights of Christmas" livened up the Christmas party. And inventive costumes sparked the Pajama and Shipwreck parties. Roy Hines returned in March for the Founder's Day celebration. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's final smash of the year.



SAE alumni enjoy the Homecoming reception on the patio.

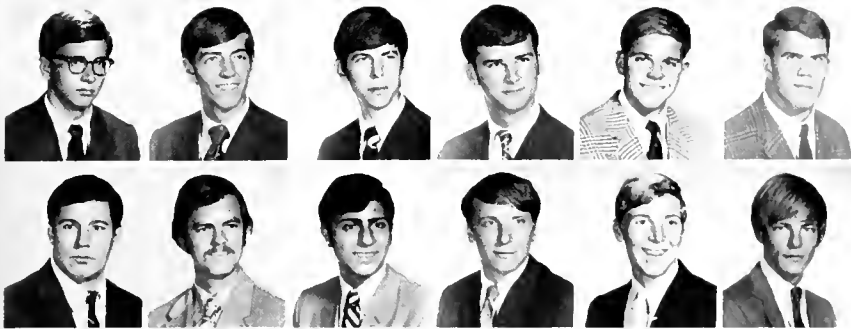
Roy Hines and the Pop Tops Head SAE's Busy Social Calendar



Bartender Rick Ivey takes orders on a busy night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Ed Cassatly, Randy Cloyd, Ed Creekmore, Mike Davis, Steve Demchyk, Doug Franks, Chris Layne.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon. FIRST ROW: Mike Leech, Gene Michalec, Bob Newell, Les Powell—secretary, Lee Roxbrough, Steve Russell. SECOND ROW: Richard Salmon—treasurer, Bill Seay, Geoff Serra, Dick Wade—president, Bill Weiss, Pat Wilson—vice president.



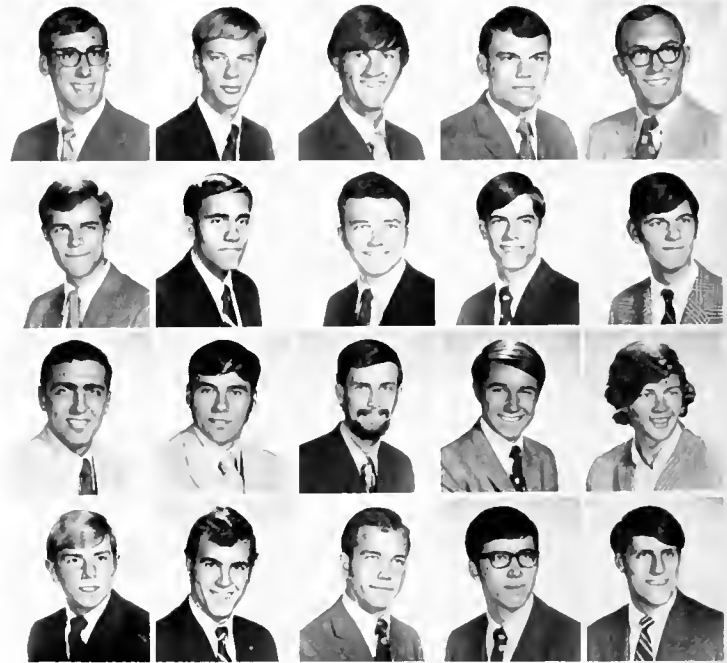
Cheryl Helms, sweetheart.



SAE's basement is alive with action following the Homecoming concert.



Pledges. FRONT ROW: Conrad Lawrence, Art Kreutz, Brian Laferriere, Scott Kragie, Tom Tokarz, Bart Perkins, Chris McGaffin. SECOND ROW: John Case, Neil Bockoven, Dave Weaver, Dave Charlton, Rick Nay, Dave Coppinger, Larry Morrison, Tom Spivey.



Sigma Chi. FIRST ROW: Lehn Abrams, Earl Adams—corresponding secretary, Rob Andrews, Chuck Baril, Bill Benham. SECOND ROW: Dave Boerner, Bill Collins, Wes Corson, John Dodds, Andy Evans. THIRD ROW: Pat Farace, John Gleason, Serge Gregory, Howie Hartley, Doug Hartwick. FOURTH ROW: Joe Heritage, Bill Housel, Pat Kalk—treasurer, Buddy Kling, Jeff Lischer—vice president.

Sigma Chi's Boost Chapter Scholarship Fund with Profits from Light Bulb Sale

Pledges. FRONT ROW: Rick McCullough, Bert Browning, Bob Ranson, Ben Satterfield, Bob Jones, Bob Seybold, Bob Petty, Phil Sneed, Ted Sherwin, Dennis Walsh, G. C. Morse. SECOND ROW: Tom Dabney, Pete Malpass, Kevin Corr, Greg Wass, Barry Wisor, Howard Lebow, Jeff Kohlhas, Rob Linthicum, Jeff Roberts, Chuck Hall, Jim Yates, Randy Gillett.

Spiked watermelon served at a welcome-back and get-in-the-spirit-of-things party. A new way to start off the year. Shortly after, one ingenious idea and lots of construction work resulted in the first-place fraternity Homecoming float. Sigma Chi's sold light bulbs to benefit their scholarship fund and took charge of a group of underprivileged children, escorting them to all home football games. Parties of all kind, all year. From Whappa-doodle to body painting. Sweet-heart Weekend in May: after Friday's cocktail party, dinner, and dance, brothers and their dates headed for the beach to recuperate.

Barb Wallace, sweetheart.





Sigma Chi. FIRST ROW: Joe Mayes—president, John McMillan, Larry Menaker, Jack Mitchell, Fred Prasse. SECOND ROW: Rick Richardson, Clay Riley, Frank Roach, Glenn Robertson, Phil Rohrback—recording secretary. THIRD ROW: Bill Sales, Kraig Schutte, Bruce Shatswell, Mike Simpson, John Small. FOURTH ROW: Rafael Torrens, Steve Van Hook, Phil Warren, Steve Way, Fred Woodlief.



Brothers and alumni relax in the living room between Homecoming activities.



Sigma Chi's put a hard rush on a Kappa Sig passer.



Couples find standing room only in the Sigma Chi basement as a Saturday night party swings into action.

Sigma Nu. FIRST ROW: Dennis Balkema, Tom Bright. SECOND ROW: Henry Brown, Howard Bruno. THIRD ROW: Glen Conrad, John Crowe. FOURTH ROW: Sandy Fagan—president, Alan Kahan—treasurer. FIFTH ROW: Al Keller, Bob Kenney. SIXTH ROW: Steve Moore—secretary, Rich Randa. SEVENTH ROW: Gary Stage, Jim Supplee.



Sigma Nu end Jim Supplee stretches to pull in a pass in the end zone.

Sigma Nu's Consume 150 Pounds of Pork at Uncle Bob Party





Pledges. FRONT ROW: Bill Stockey, Stan Victor, Rance Hall, Ivan Stovall, Booker T. Hargrove. SECOND ROW: Phil Mosser, Mark Thompson, John Swift, Cham Pritchard, Drew Zwald, Todd Christensen, Donnie Smith.

Pie-in-the-face: reward given the losers of the Sigma Nu pie eating contest. More fun at the House when it was Big Green time. Sigma Nus, sorority women, and other football players made the most of the annual opportunity to celebrate the end of football season. Still more raving in March when brothers honored a new sweetheart at the White Star Ball. Spring practice calmed the whole House. But the fraternity rallied to entertain faculty and local businessmen at a reception. And found the time in May to spend a weekend in Virginia Beach.



Sigma Nu's display their football spirit through signs.



Cathy Webb, sweetheart



Sigma Phi Epsilon. FIRST ROW: Jim Almand—corresponding secretary, John Barry, Drew Bright—president, George Collins, Wayne Diehl. SECOND ROW: Frank Ditullio, Mark Eckhouse, Doug Freiburger, Buddy Gardner, Bill Gibbons. THIRD ROW: Wayne Giber-son, Rich Guardino, Bob Hobson, John Johnston, Bill Jones.



Sig Ep's watch as Freiburger breaks through the Sigma Nu line.

As people straggled out of Registration, Sig Ep's were there, peddling Activities Calendars. Profits went toward scholarships for brothers. Meals in the dining room for the first time: a welcome change from "George's." Something else new in the House. A library was started for literature buffs. First places in intramural football and swimming placed Sigma Phi Epsilon high in fraternity competition. Rocker, fraternity dog and avid fan, attended all games. Sig Ep's did the footwork in collecting over one hundred dollars for the SPCA. And spread a little Christmas spirit by serenading women's dorms, a little goodwill by co-supporting with a sorority a child in Hong Kong.



A pause in the music gives Bill Matson and Sandra Garnett a chance to relax.



Janice Savage, sweetheart.



A scrapbook claims the attention of freshmen at a rush smoker.

Victories in Football and Swimming Place Sig Ep at Top of Intramural Standings



ABOVE: **Pledges.** FRONT ROW: Peter Dowd, Andy Mosney, David Knight, Mark Vander Stouwe, David Mercer, Andy Davies, Jim Abicht, Phil Gardner. SECOND ROW: Bob Johnson, Burke McCahill, Buddy Jones, Dick Freiburger, Dave Russell, Mike Newton, Mickey Hilbert, Kevin Moore, Carty Seagle, Doug Bramwell, Lee Eiden, Nick Knochuba, Rick Messmer. LEFT: **Sigma Phi Epsilon.** FIRST ROW: Bob Lewis—treasurer, Ed Lytwak, Jim McTighe—recording secretary, Bill Monday, Jim Nix. SECOND ROW: Eddie Peverell—vice president, Kevin Rainey, Bob Ramsey, Boyd Schinlever, Sam Seagle. THIRD ROW: Jeff Thiel, Greg Turk, Mike Wakefield, Dave Watkins, Ridge Whitehurst.

Sigma Pi. FIRST ROW: Bill Akers, Hank Bahr—vice president, John Bartholomew—treasurer, Bob Beason, Bruce Beringer. SECOND ROW: Joe Blair, Sanford Boisseau, Chip Boyd, John Constance, Paul Doolittle. THIRD ROW: Jim Duff, Russ Hereford, Drew Hogwood, Harry Kent, Eddie Martin.



Sigma Pi's Entertain Dennis Yost and the Classics IV Following the IFC Concert



Russ Hereford and Sanford Boisseau Saturday afternoon at a Matoaka keg party.

Pledges. FRONT ROW: Max Lummis, Jimmy Mitchell, Jim Chafin, Bill Pillis, Bob Mears, Paul Rosser. SECOND ROW: Dave Carli, Tom Deloach, Phil Payne, Scott Young, Ferris Allen, Hunter Robinson, Mike Fischhoff, Rick Conway, Mike Kearney, Joe Gregory, Tom Burke, Al Coleman.



Nyikita scores two with a lay-up.



Martin and Hubbard discuss Greek life with rushees.

Energetic Sigma Pi's launched a House improvement campaign. Tile was laid on the basement floor; a new Sigma Pi appeared on the front of the House. Just in time for IFC Weekend when half of Saturday's program played for a post-concert party, i.e. the Joyous Garde. The other half, the Classics IV, dropped by for refreshments. Brothers donned tuxedos and downed Ripple for a traditional evening of Christmas caroling. Spring brought the Orchid Ball and trips to the Beach. Spring pledges initiated recreation sessions with kids at Eastern State.



Bob Henderson leads the Sigma Pi chorus in serenading Sorority Court.



Marian Godbold, sweetheart.



Sigma Pi. FIRST ROW: Mike Millard, John Moses—president, Bobby Pope, Jim Potenza. SECOND ROW: Felipe Rigau, Scott Shepardson, Brian Taber, Dave Wessel.



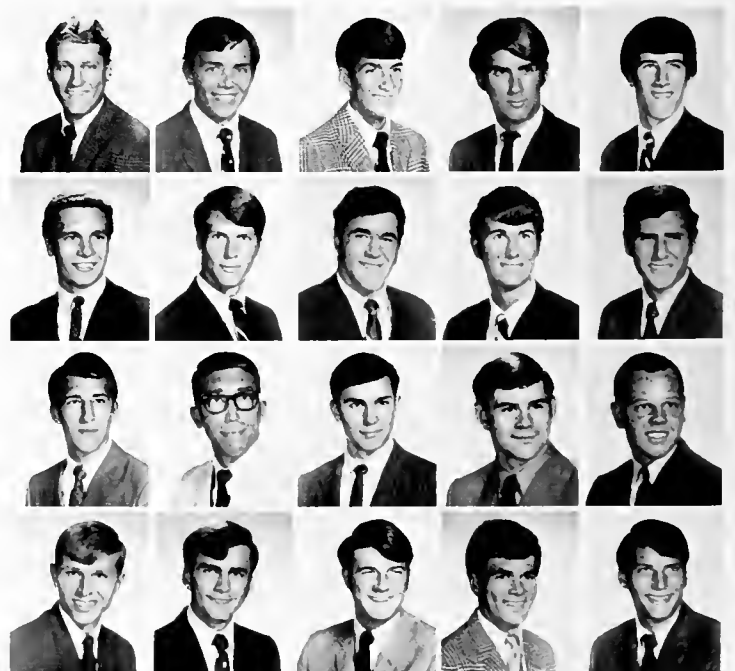
Brothers and dates get a laugh as Rod Klima accepts his gift from Santa.



Teresa Parnham, sweetheart.

Serving Meals in the House Provides Welcome Dining Change for Theta Delt's

Theta Delta Chi. FIRST ROW: Jim Barackman—recording secretary, K. J. Brosch, Jim Callear—treasurer, Pete Czarnecki, John Davey. SECOND ROW: Pete deFur, Neil Dickey, Steve Dingleberry, Dave Donelson, Norman Familant. THIRD ROW: John Fawcett, Mike Fratkin, Bart Garvey, Larry Goldsmith, Walt Jones. FOURTH ROW: Rod Klima, Dave Koenig, Hank Lowry, Skeets Lunsford, Howell Michael.





Pledges. FRONT ROW: Tim Turner, Steve Keller, Tom Dundon, Pete Spewak, Jack Matthews, Ray Henry, Bob Ritter, Park Land, Ken Johnson, Harry Meador. SEC-
OND ROW: Jim Helm, Larry Cumming,

Bob Gaynor, Barry Wolfe, Emory Wallace, Lee Atkins, Greg Bryant, Mike Berbert, Dave Helm, John Henes, George Kazepis, John Becher, Erik Thamm, Charlie Brown, Tim Stamps.

Blue jeans and work shirts. Hay strewn all over the basement. And Day-glo paint smeared all over everything. Theta Delt's Harry Buffalo. At an afternoon sorority party the next day, brothers went wild with the leftover Day-glo. Intramurals proved another source of recreation. Theta Delta Chi claimed the IM badminton champion and contended for first place overall. Other entertainment: the Sweetheart Dance in April and Beach Weekend in May. Presents and poems handed out at the Christmas party. And nightly, a little more than a dollar bought an all-you-can-eat meal at the House featuring Mrs. Jones' home cooking.



Theta Delt's take second place in fraternity float competition.



FAR LEFT: Theta Delta Chi. FIRST ROW: Louis Monacelli, Jim O'Brien. SECOND ROW: Chris Olsen, Dana Richardson. THIRD ROW: Lad Savage, Richard Stark. FOURTH ROW: Ron Stewart—president, Dave Strunce—vice president. FIFTH ROW: Erik Thamm, Bob Thiele. SIXTH ROW: Henry Tucker, Fred Walls. SEVENTH ROW: Dave Watson, Tom Wieboldt. EIGHTH ROW: John Wooleyhan, Bucky Yoksas. LEFT Dancing in the basement at the Christmas party.



The Individuals





Marshall-Wythe School of Law



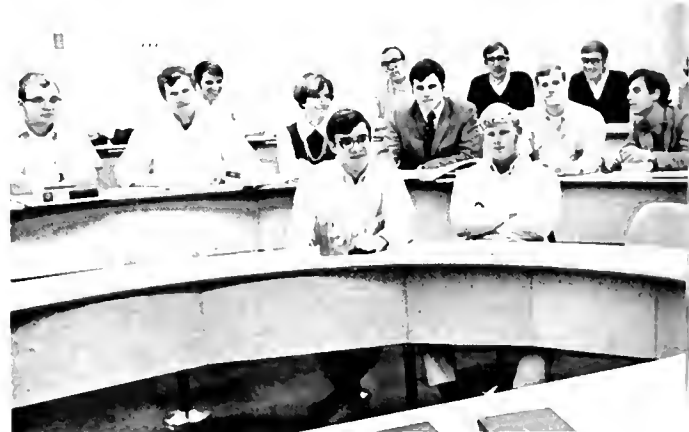
Miss Birdena E. Donaldson, Dean of Women.



Miss Carol A. Wallace, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.



Commencement 1969



Department of Business.



Howard Stone, Professor of Modern Languages.



Professors William Cobb, Robert Hanny, and Dorothy Riddle.



Dennis Cogel.



Wilfred Lambert, BSA Chairman.



Andrews Hall, General Classroom Building. Small Laboratory. Swem Library





Self-discipline is learned quickly: how to study for two tests on the same day without pulling an all-nighter. How to be a student and a student teacher coincidentally. Physical endurance and mental capacity increase. You sit through two hour-and-a-half classes rather than have one on Saturday. Discover a flare for creativity, or a mental block against chemical compounds. You fight for 120 quals. Prep for the bar exam. And take four semesters of distribution courses to find a subject you enjoy studying. Your major.





John Morello, senior.



Bev Gosney, junior.



Studying in the Sit 'n Bull Room.



Campus Center discussion.



Steve Shrader.



English 101, Sir Christopher Wren Building.



Marsha Seidman, sophomore.



Ann Minnick, junior.



Senior Michael Carver hears a thought-provoking lecture



Fine Arts 317.



Deb Hall, Alex Mallus.

Duc Week begins the four-year search for a diploma. And for the real you. You get involved in a cause. Fight apathy. You push for off-campus housing and participate in a dorm-in. Is it worth the risk of suspension? Progress is made as restrictions are lifted: seniors drive their own cars to campus; women trade skirts for slacks and stay out on Saturdays until 2:00 a.m. You learn peaceful coexistence with a roommate who gets on your nerves. And make the fifteen minute walk from the new math building to the Wren in a record ten. The dawn of the seventies W and M style.





Administration



Board of Visitors Opens Way for Student Meetings



Inspecting new classrooms and the uncompleted field house, the Board of Visitors looked over the campus before students arrived. November brought another visit. And direct contact with ten dissatisfied students. The Visitors upheld President Paschall's disciplinary procedures, keeping the ten on probation for violation of dorm rules. Two weeks later student leaders met with the Board to discuss modifications of the famed Statement of Rights and Responsibilities. And as suggested by the SA, Board members planned meetings through the year with undergraduate representatives to gain a better understanding of student demands.

Board of Visitors. FRONT ROW: Davis Y. Paschall—president, Walter G. Mason—rector. SECOND ROW: Ernest Goodrich—vice rector, R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., R. William Arthur. THIRD ROW: E. Ralph James, H. E. Zollinger, Frank W. Cox—secretary, Thomas E. Stanley. FOURTH ROW: John C. Swanson, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. Vernon Geddy, Blake T. Newton, Jr. FIFTH ROW: William R. Savage, Jr., Russell B. Gill, Harry D. Wilkins, Willits H. Bowditch, Walter S. Robertson.



Willits Bowditch talks with Jim Cavanaugh.



Board members admire the newly landscaped fraternity complex.



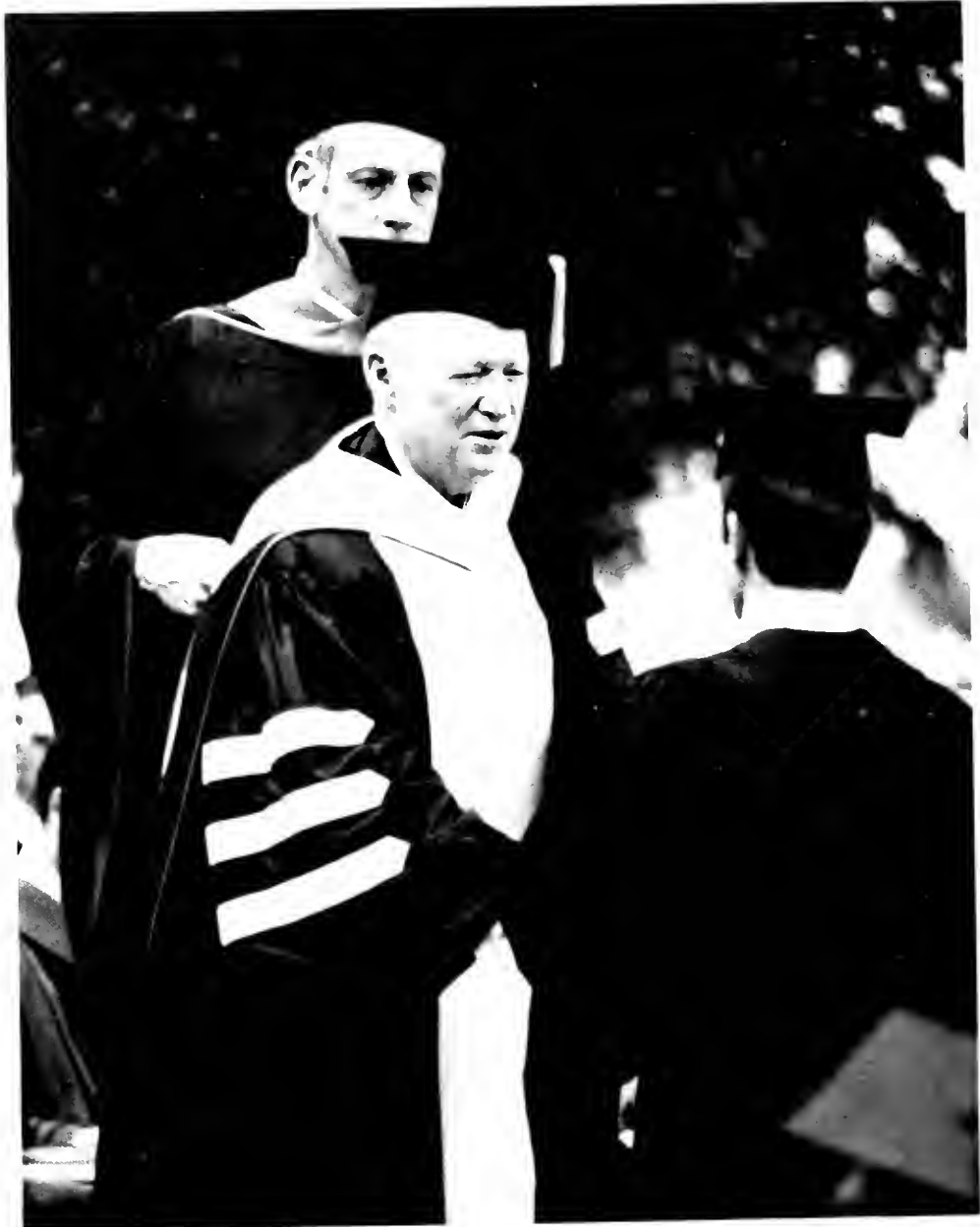
Visitors discuss changes in buildings and grounds.

President Paschall Appoints Twenty-two Students to Eleven Committees

Beginning of a new year the ninth for Davis Y. Paschall, President of the College. Student requests and a faculty resolution lead Paschall to appoint twenty-two undergraduates to eleven standing committees of the College. Acting as tour guide, President Paschall showed state legislators around the campus to dramatize the importance of College budgetary requests. Another role: that of intermediary between students and the Board of Visitors to speed final modifications of the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities. In September, Governor Godwin and Dr. Paschall co-hosted the Southern Governor's Conference held in Williamsburg.



A talk to freshmen and their parents.



A senior receives a handshake and a diploma from President Paschall.



Dr. Paschall leads the Board of Visitors on a tour of the new campus.



President Paschall crowns Homecoming queen Elaine Barnes.



Dr. Paschall with Nancy Terrill and Vice President Jones



Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, President of the College



Harriet Reid, Director of Admissions for Women.



S. Dean Olson, Administrative Assistant to the President.

Administrators Confront Increased Enrollment



Robert P. Hunt, Dean of Admissions.



J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students.



Rex Tillotson, Director of Admissions for Men.



Carson H. Barnes, Dean of Men.



William C. Pollard, Librarian.



Wallace Elliot, Assistant Dean of Men.



Birdena Donaldson, Dean of Women.



Carolyn E. Moseley, Assistant Dean of Women.



Joel C. McGurk, Assistant Dean of Men for Housing



John E. Donaldson, Assistant Vice President.



W. Melville Jones, Vice President.



Harold L. Fowler, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.



Gordon C. Vliet, Director of Alumni Affairs



Robert A. Johnston, Associate Dean of the Faculty



John H. Willis, Assistant Vice President.



James Kelly, Director of Development.



Dudley M. Jensen, Registrar



Katherine Furey, Assistant Registrar



Paul Clem, Summer Session Director.



Ken Smith and Warren J. Green, Assistant Director and Director of the Campus Center



Irving R. Robitshek, Personnel Supervisor.



Dennis Cogle, Assistant Bursar.



Robert T. English, Bursar.



E. Leon Looney, Director of the Evening College and Extension.



John C. Bright, Director of Student Aid and Placement.



Stanley M. Brown, Assistant Director of Student Aid and Placement.



W. S. Sadler, Assistant Dean of Admissions.



Ray Adams, Internal Auditor.



Floyd Whitaker, Treasurer-Auditor.



Ross Weeks, Director of Public Information.



Donald J. Herrmann, Dean of the School of Continuing Studies.



John Selby, Acting Dean of Graduate Studies.

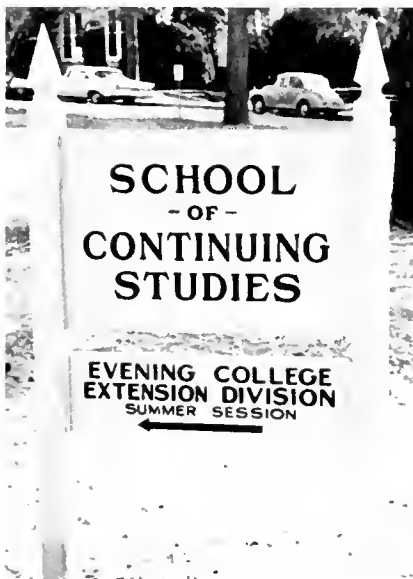


Warren Heeman, Director, Office of Institutional Resources



Nell Jones, Administrative Assistant

Schools





The appointment of a new professor brought the law faculty to an even dozen. Faculty occupied out-of-classroom time with lots of activities: Dean James Whyte represented the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at the Southeastern Conference of Law Schools; others participated in Virginia State Bar and ABA affairs and served in key positions on the comprehensive study of the Virginia court system commissioned by Governor Godwin.

Law Faculty. TOP ROW: Harry E. Atkinson—lecturer, John E. Donaldson—associate professor, Emeric Fischer—professor. BOTTOM ROW: Thomas H. Jolls—professor, Arthur W. Phelps—professor, Robert E. Scott—acting instructor.



A law student confers with Professor Emeric Fischer at registration.



Charles Torcia checks course scheduling

Marshall-Wythe School of Law Appoints James P. Whyte Dean of the School



Dean James Whyte and Robert Scott talk with students.



Law Faculty. Blythe E. Stason, Jr.—associate professor, Charles E. Torcia—professor, James P. Whyte—acting dean and professor.

December 4, 1969. Celebration of the 190th anniversary of the founding of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, the oldest chair of law in the United States. Other activities throughout the year. Frederick B. Wiener presented the annual Sherwell Lecture Series, and the fifteenth annual tax law conference for attorneys and accountants of Eastern Virginia was held at the school. During the summer the law school co-operated with the ABA in sponsoring visits by foreign law students to the United States.

BELOW: Law students prepare legal briefs at the Marshall-Wythe library. RIGHT: Bulletin board displays announce coming events.

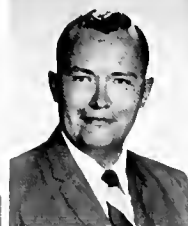


Marshall-Wythe School of Law Celebrates Its 190th Anniversary

ALBERTSON, EILEEN M., Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.
ASHMAN, CHARLES R., Jackson, Missouri.
BOAL, ROBERT THOMAS III, Williamsburg.
COLLINS, MICHAEL McHALE, Covington.



CONNOR, THOMAS A., Norfolk.
CORBITT, JAMES W., JR., Catlett.
CRAMPTON, STEPHEN R., Williamsburg.
DODSON, HARRY HUGH, JR., Lynchburg.



FREEMAN, JAMES HARRIS, Warwick, Rhode Island.
GARNETT, HENRY DUNCAN, JR., Newport News.
GRAVES, LEONARD LANFORD, JR., Williamsburg.
GRIFFIN, THOMAS NORFLEET, Virginia Beach.





GODWIN, JOSEPH HENRY III, Williamsburg.
HATCHL, OUENTIN RUSSELL, Arlington.
HAWTHORNE, RANDALL STONE, Arlington.
HENSLEY, DENNIS CLAIR, Centralia, Illinois.
HUDSON, GEORGE NAYLOR, Lewes, Delaware.



INGRAM, ROBERT B., Williamsburg.
JONES, BRADLEY KEITH, Newport News.
KRIS, MICHAEL EDWARD, Kenmore, New York.
LIPKA, LAWRENCE JOSEPH, Newport News.
MARKOWITZ, CARL STEPHEN, Hampton.



OWENS, DONALD GARY, Norfolk.
PARKER, ROBERT S., JR., Bedford.
PETERSEN, ROBERT LOUIS, JR., Newport News.
RICHARDSON, BRAXTON ROBERT III, Hampton.
ROBESON, STUART HOGAN, JR., McLean.



ROYLANCE, ROBERT MARK, Arlington.
SAUNDERS, HARRY DAVID, Belleville, Illinois.
SCOTT, WILLIAM LLOYD, JR., Fairfax.
SHAPIRO, RANDEVAN, Norfolk.
SMITH, HOWARD PHILLIP, Newport News.



SNOW, DONALD F., New Mildord, Connecticut.
SPIRN, STUART DOUGLAS, Williamsburg.
STAFFORD, JAMES MONTGOMERY, Arlington.
STARK, CHARLES DOUGLAS, Westfield, New Jersey.
TITUS, BRUCE EARL, Williamsburg.



WALKER, RICHARD R., Monroeville, Pennsylvania.
WHITE, EMMET T., JR., Williamsburg
WILKINS, W. JON, Williamsburg
YOUNG, RICHARD LLOYD, Williamsburg.
ZWERDLING, JEFFERY MICHAEL, Newport News.



Barristers' brides tour the law school building.



Many hours of study: a prerequisite to the bar examination.

Incoming law students were honored with a fall lawn party given by Phi Alpha Delta. Rush parties, faculty smokers, and a formal dance filled the social calendar. Academically, PAD's speaker program brought to campus Richard Obenshain, candidate for state attorney general, and Paul Eggers of the General Council for the United States Treasury. Outgoing Dean of the Law School Joseph Curtis was recognized with an "Outstanding PAD Alumnus" plaque. And a telephone hook-up with Richmond enabled members to participate locally in a state bar review course.



Richard Obenshain speaks at a PAD meeting.

PHI ALPHA DELTA. FRONT ROW: Nicholas Reynolds, Joel Shane, Jack Norman, John Evans, Tom Meyerer. SECOND ROW: Diane Lynch, Howard Smith, James Corbitt, Robert Harwood, Bob Ingram, Harry Saunders, Rodney Crowgey, Stuart Robeson. THIRD ROW: Bruce Lange, Ralph Elmore, Barbara Bassuener, Leonard Graves, Dennis Hensley, Willard Funk, Michael Kris, John Sabourn.



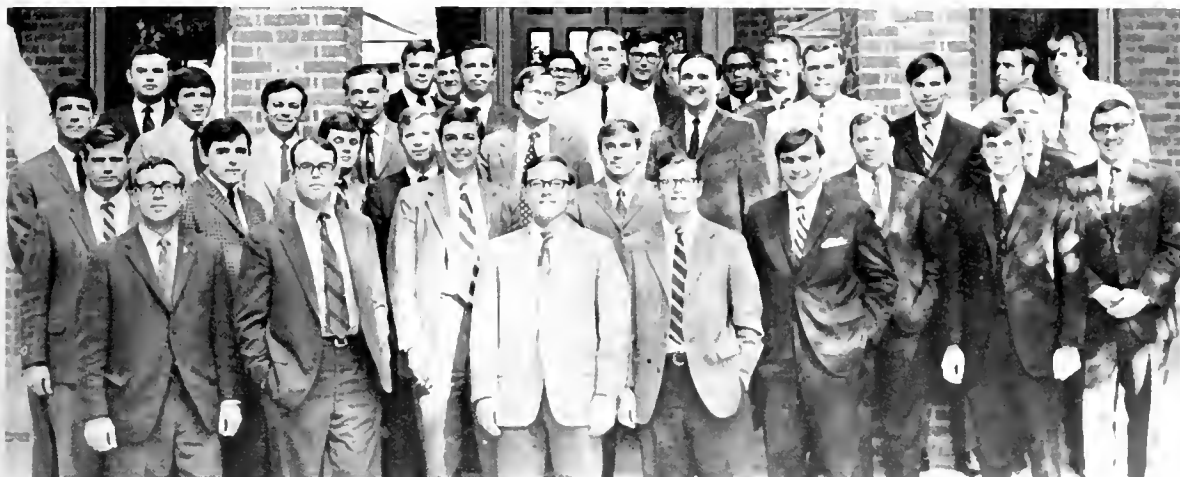
Phi Alpha Delta Provides Telephone Hook-Up for Virginia Bar Review Course



ABOVE: Mike Kris and Willard Funk listen to meeting discussion. RIGHT: First year law students meet the fraternity brothers at a fall smoker.



PHI DELTA PHI. FRONT ROW: Leonard Starr, Walter Golden, Duncan Garnett, Leonard Ringler, Thomas Lewis, James Traylor, Ray Stoner. SECOND ROW: Terry Light, Mike Collins, Don Lee, Richard Young, Don Owens, Bob Bland, Bob Parker. THIRD ROW: Charles Midkiff, Gerald Tarrant, Bob Phelps, Stan Hirsch, Vernon Spratley, Earle Hale, Emmet White, Ted Johnson, Leslie Smith. FOURTH ROW: Joe Kelley, Bob Mayer, Bob Ingram, Thomas Donovan, Nicholas DeRoma, Brad Jones, Fred Morrison, Robert Nichols, Freddie Hicks, Greg Girton, Hopper Ancarrow, Robert Walker.



U.S. Supreme Court Justice Holds Audience with Phi Delta Phi



An informal gathering of the brothers describes Phi Delta Phi meetings.



Monthly meetings at the Jefferson Inn. Opportunities for Phi Delta Phi to gain knowledge of the legal profession as well as to engage in social activities. As guests at luncheon meetings, practicing lawyers and alumni spoke on different aspects of their careers. In the fall, Phi Delta Phi sponsored a law school trip to Washington, D.C. A full itinerary: visits to the U.S. Court of Claims, the National Labor Relations Board, and the Supreme Court; lunch with Senator William Spong; and an audience with Chief Justice Warren Burger. Spring weather brought the annual picnic and softball game with PAD.

LEFT: Mike Collins.

The law school's answer to the SA: the Student Bar Association. Elected officers conducted monthly meetings. They subjected first year law students to an SBA-sponsored orientation program. Socially, members attended the Homecoming reception in October. And looked forward to the Barristers' Ball, the social event of the spring. Involvement in other activities. Like seeking to increase the law library's number of volumes and seating capacity. And sponsoring law firm interviews for third-year men.



SBA Officers. Tom Reavely—placement chairman, Duncan Garnett—vice president, Bob Parker—president, Bill Bland—secretary.

Student Bar Association Sponsors Law Firm Placement Service for Seniors



Charles Duff.



Bob Parker, president.



Tom Reavely.



Student Bar Association. FRONT ROW: George Hudson, James Freeman, Ron Burgess, Wayne Edmunds, Ray Stoner, Tom Lewis, Mike Kris, Jon Wilkins, Fay Gormly, Tom Reavely, Duncan Garnett, Bob Parker, Bob Bland, Joel Shane, Richard Blackwell, Jack Norman, Stu Spinn, Quentin Hatchl, Wil Skinner, William Monahan, Tom Dougherty. SECOND ROW: Harry Dodson, Rich Ashman, Duncan Smith, Don Owens, Chuck

Midkiff, Robert Roylance, Ellen Lloyd, Brad Jonew, Leonard Alcantara, Charles Duff, Harry Saunders, John Scanelli, John Sanders, Tom Shadrick, Dick Knight, Howard Smith, Philip Sturman, Bob Kaplan, Elsie Powell. THIRD ROW: Stu Robeson, Tom Griffin, Joe Godwin, Rodney Seaford, Jaunell Gaines, Frank Frye, Sid Insley, Rand Shapiro, Natalie Gillette, Fred Morrison, Eileen Albertson, Earle Hale, Diane Lynch,

Tom Meyerer, Larry Lipka, Les Smith, Bruce Harris, Saul Pearlman, Bob Holmes, Jefferson Wilson, Bob Koch. FOURTH ROW: Stephen Crampton, Tom Connor, Tom Donovan, Dennis Hensley, Richard Josephson, Robert Marks, Bob Mayer, Frank Arness, Louis Shuntich, Emmet White, Rod Crowgey, Greg Girtton, Jeff Zwerdling, Conway Smith, Bob Nichols, Nick Reynolds, Dick Gold, Mike Lubeley, Gary Tegenkamp.



William and Mary Law Review Editor, Charles Midkiff.



Don Searce and Tony Gaeta edit copy for the fall issue.



Law Review. FRONT ROW: Don Searce, Bob Parker, Dennis Hensley, Chuck Midkiff, Terry Light, Fred Morrison, Don Owens. SECOND ROW: Joe Kelley, Mike Collins, Barbara Bassuener, Susan Cocke, Harry Saunders, Dick Gold, Mike Kris, Ray Stoner. THIRD ROW: Larry Lipka, Tony Gaeta, Nick Reynolds, Richard Bray, Bruce Titus, Bob Nichols, Tom Donovan, Nick DeRoma, Bob Mayer, Tom Corbitt.

Marshall-Wythe Students Compile Law Review, Conduct Moot Court Sessions

Writing competition within the Marshall-Wythe School of Law provided new members for the staff of the **William and Mary Law Review**. Four times a year the editorial board and staff collected legal articles. One-third came from law students, the rest from practicing lawyers. Over a thousand finished **Reviews** were circulated to attorneys and libraries throughout the country.

Mandatory for first year law students, but voluntary for upperclassmen, the Moot Court provided opportunity for sharpening legal skills. Assigned a factual legal situation, students prepared oral arguments and briefs. An appellate court of faculty and attorneys listened to the presentations. And passed judgment. In August, three top students represented the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in the National Moot Court regional competition.



Moot Court Board. William Register, George Newman—deputy clerk for administration, Eileen Albertson—deputy clerk for research

and problem drafting, Stu Spirn—chief clerk, John Davies—advisor, Paul Jensen

Two years old and growing: the School of Business Administration. Using the specially designed new facilities in the math building, the School expanded its numbers in both the undergrad and M.B.A. categories. The Departments of Accounting and Management, in addition to the Bureau of Business Research which published monthly the Virginia and Williamsburg Business Index Reports, filled out the School's program. In co-operation with the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, the School also offered preparatory programs for the Bar and CPA exams and for the Master of Law and Taxation degree.



Jim Runyon, a graduate assistant, works on statistics.

School of Business Administration Moves into New Classrooms



Dr. Quittmeyer, Dean of the School of Business Administration.



Dr. Dafashy at the board.



Dr. King, Assistant Dean.



School of Business Administration. FIRST ROW: Edwin C. Baxley—assistant professor, George D. Cole—assistant professor, Wagih Dafashy—associate professor. SECOND ROW: Leonard L. Graves—lecturer, Gilbert C. Jones—assistant professor, Algin B. King—professor. THIRD ROW: Charles F. Marsh—lecturer, William G. McNairy—assistant professor, John L. Norman—lecturer. FOURTH ROW: William E. O'Connell—assistant professor, John S. Quinn—professor, Charles L. Quittmeyer—professor, dean of the school. FIFTH ROW: Anthony Sancetta—professor, Marvin M. Stanley—assistant professor, Leland E. Traywick—professor.



Linda Tucker, **Business 315**, Industrial Relations.



Business majors relax before class in the recently completed seminar room.



Mass confusion surrounds the education tables during first semester registration



ABOVE. **School of Education.** FIRST ROW: Richard B. Brooks—professor, dean of the school; William Bullock—associate professor, Royce W. Chesser—associate professor. SECOND ROW: Paul N. Clem—professor, James D. Cowles—assistant professor, Armand J. Galfo—professor. THIRD ROW: Kevin E. Geoffroy—associate professor, Robert Hanny—associate professor, Donald J. Herrman—professor. RIGHT Mr. Jenkins presents a lecture.





Prospective teachers relax before Dr. Hanny's class in educational methods.

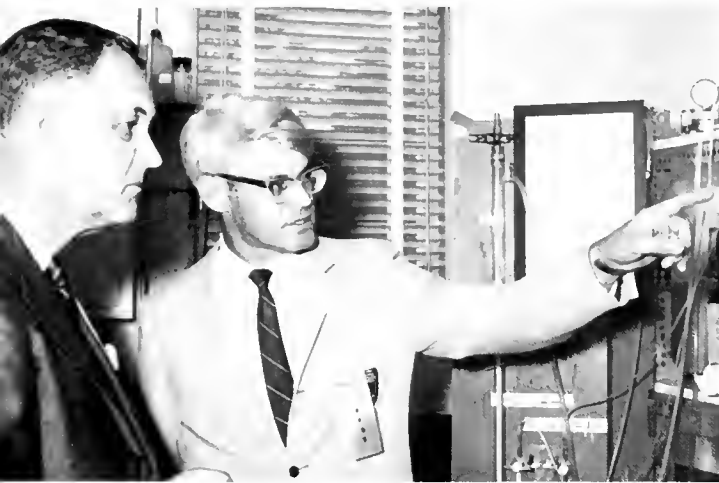
One of the schools that makes the College a university. The School of Education. Major emphasis on undergraduate education degrees and state teachers' certification requirements. Offerings also for the Master of Arts, Master of Education, and Doctor of Education in Educational Administration. And the Certificate of Advanced Study in Educational Administration and Counseling. The School offered extra night education courses in conjunction with the Evening College, and the Division of Special Education trained teachers for exceptional and retarded children.

Proposed Changes in Secondary Practice Teaching Meet Opposition



School of Education. FIRST ROW: John E. Jenkins—assistant professor, Robert C. Jones—associate professor, John F. Lavach—assistant professor. SECOND ROW: Dawn Lazanas—assistant professor, Carl W. McCarthy—professor, Ester B. Mills—associate professor. THIRD ROW: Robert O. Nelson—professor, Curtis H. O'Shell—associate professor, Douglas Prillaman—associate professor. FOURTH ROW: Roger R. Ries—assistant professor, John W. Sykes—assistant professor, Paul Unger—professor.

Education and research were key words at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. Graduates studied at the Gloucester Point and Eastern Shore laboratories toward the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in marine science. The staff researched projects in environmental physiology, fisheries, invertebrate biology, marine ecology, and pollution. Plus special project, Operation York River, a biogeochemical investigation of the York River. Almost twice as much classroom, lab, and office space was provided with the October dedication of the Richard E. Byrd Hall.



Dean Hargis gives Governor Godwin a tour of the lab.



Geological oceanographers sink a well for a study of beach erosion.

R. E. Byrd Hall is Dedicated at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science



The Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Gloucester Point.



Water sampling, Operation York River, fall 1969.



Amino acid analysis of marine invertebrates.



A VIMS research vessel is anchored in the James River.



Dr. Grant scales a striped bass for growth and age studies.

Departments





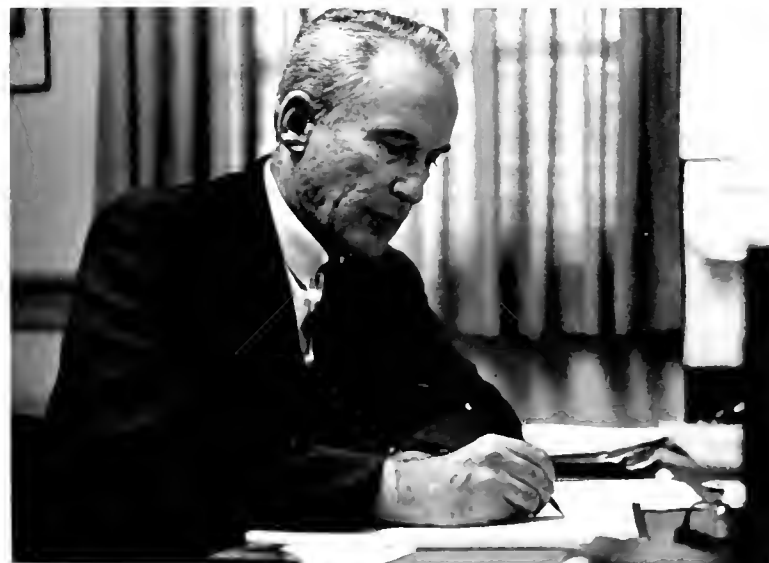
Professor Bruce Nyland challenges a student's position in a course on ethics.



Departmental Honors Courses Increased to Meet Needs of Upperclassmen



Group discussions play a primary role in colloquium courses.



Carlyle Beyer, director of the Honors Program

High school academic records and achievement test scores determined which freshmen were invited to enroll in the General Honors Program. Capable upperclassmen with faculty recommendation were also given the nod. Dr. Carlyle Beyer directed the five-year-old program; Taliaferro first housed the Honors Center. In addition to the departmental honors course of their choice, participants took a pass-fail colloquium dealing with some current problem.

Beginning a second year in Millington Hall, the Biology Department continued to expand its facilities. A greenhouse, constructed on top of the new building, replaced the old ones on campus. The Department hired a full-time curator to run the herbarium, a storageroom for dried plants used in study and research. To supplement the Master's degree program, plans were made to offer the Ph.D. next year. Biology majors and professors played a prominent role in the Virginia Academy of Science: numerous students and teachers presented papers in the Biology Section; Professor Stewart Ware petitioned for the establishment of a Botany Section and became acting chairman at its formation.



Coursen lectures in Biology 101.



Students question Dr. Coursen after class.

Virginia Academy of Science Receives Contributions from Biology Department



Dr. Ware on a marine ecology field trip.



Department of Biology. FIRST ROW: John T. Baldwin—professor, Garnett R. Brooks, Jr.—associate professor, Mitchell A. Byrd—professor and department head, Ian P. Callard—associate professor. SECOND ROW: Bradner W. Coursen—professor, Bruce S. Grant—assistant professor, Gus-

tav W. Hall—associate professor, Martin C. Mathes—associate professor. THIRD ROW: Richard C. Terman—professor, Webb Van Winkle—assistant professor, Carl W. Vermeulen—assistant professor, Stewart A. Ware—assistant professor.

NSF Grant Aids Summer Research for Undergrads



Department of Chemistry. TOP ROW: Alfred R. Armstrong—professor, Harris Burns, Jr.—assistant professor, Cirila Djordjevic—associate professor, Frederick G. R. Gimblett—visiting research associate professor, Edward Katz—instructor. BOTTOM ROW: Richard L. Kiefer—associate professor, Robert A. Orwoll—assistant professor, Melvin D. Schiavelli—assistant professor, Lavinne O. Tarleton—instructor, Stephen Young Tyree—professor and department head.



Classroom formulas become a reality in chemistry lab.

Offering two undergraduate programs of study, the Chemistry Department saw a rise in the number of majors. One program: the preparation of students for actual work in the field of chemistry. Study certified by the Committee of Professional Training of the American Chemical Society. The second program offered concentration in chemistry to pre-medical students. Grad students working toward the Master of Arts degree did research with faculty members, and a National Science Foundation grant paid rising seniors to engage in similar research over the summer.

RIGHT Department of Geology. Stephen C. Clement—associate professor, Bruce K. Goodwin—associate professor, Gerald H. Johnson—assistant professor. **BELOW:** Professor Gerald Johnson talks with geology lab students.



Virginia Geological Conference Meets

Playing host to the Virginia Geological Field Conference, the Department of Geology welcomed geologists from all walks of the profession. Conference discussions focused on the details and problems of the geology of this particular area as Dr. Gerald Johnson led a two-day field trip around the York-James Peninsula and the south bank of the James. Bruce Goodwin served on a grant evaluation panel of the National Science Foundation; Dr. Kenneth F. Bick co-authored a report on the geology of Williamsburg and surrounding areas. His study included the first modern geologic maps of the area.



Harcum, McKenna, Bauer, Department of Psychology, Study Noise Effects



Psych 331 students concentrate on Harcum's technique.

RIGHT Department of Psychology. **FIRST ROW:** Ellen R. Bauer—assistant professor, F. Samuel Bauer—acting assistant professor, Peter L. Derks—associate professor. **SECOND ROW:** Herbert Friedman—associate professor, E. Rae Harcum—professor, Kelly G. Shaver—assistant professor, Stanley B. Williams—professor and department head. **ABOVE:** Professor Harcum demonstrates the use of graphing for statistical analysis.





Entrance to the new classroom building.

Instructor Gibbs Serves As Assistant Director of Computer Center



Clean blackboards, fluorescent lighting, and fewer windows to distract math students. At the beginning of the school term, the Mathematics Department moved into the new three-story classroom building. Free tutoring to freshman students was available daily in the graduate assistants' room. The basement of the building housed the William and Mary Computer Center. Norman Gibbs, a mathematics instructor, served as assistant director of the

center, which had terminal hookups with five state schools. The Computer Center served as an aid to administrative processes here, and it also gave students in Math 230 and 240 an opportunity to learn the basics of computer programming.



Instructor David Dickey works a calculus problem in Math 201.

Department of Mathematics. FIRST ROW: Robert L. Anderson—
instructor, William L. Bynum—assistant professor, Benjamin Cato—
associate professor. SECOND ROW: Luther T. Conner, Jr.—assistant
professor, David A. Dickey—instructor, Hugh B. Easler—assistant
professor. THIRD ROW: Norman E. Gibbs—assistant professor,
Peter V. O'Neil—assistant professor, Richard H. Prosl—associate
professor. FOURTH ROW: Thomas L. Reynolds—professor and
department head, Lionel Rintel—assistant professor, George T.
Rublein—associate professor. FIFTH ROW: Raymond W. Southworth
—professor, David P. Stanford—assistant professor, William C.
Turner—associate professor.

Department of Physics. FIRST ROW: Roy L. Champion—assistant professor, George W. Crawford—associate professor, Frederick R. Crownfield—professor. SECOND ROW: Lynn D. Doverspike—assistant professor, John H. Long—associate professor, Robert E. Smith—associate professor, Jon F. Soest—assistant professor.



Department of Physics Operates Space Radiation Effects Laboratory at NASA

By offering both the Master's and Doctorate degrees, the Physics Department offered opportunities for high level research. Off campus the Department operated the N.A.S.A. Space Radiation Effects Laboratory. Facilities: a proton synchrocyclotron, electron accelerators, and an IBM 360-44 computer for on-line data analysis. On campus in the William Small Physical Laboratory, research proceeded in the areas of atmospheric, plasma, and solid state physics.

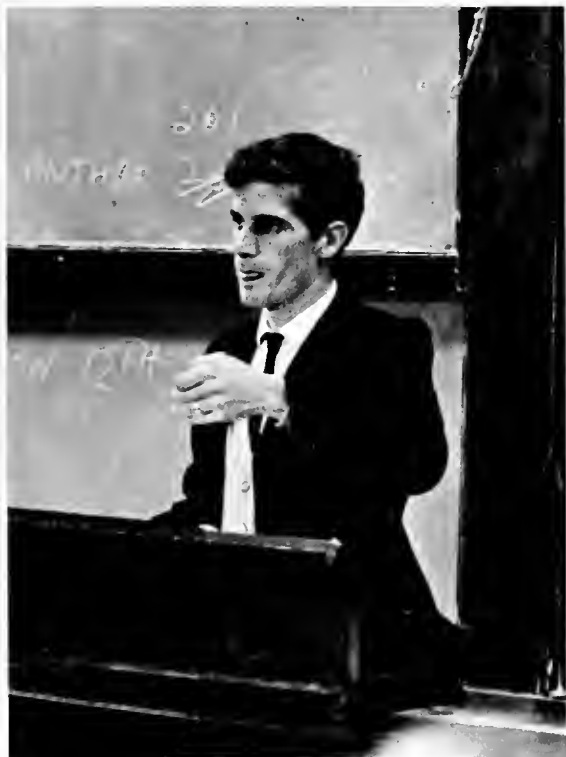


Physics 104 lab students complete a written report on a momentum experiment.

BELOW: **Department of Sociology.** FIRST ROW: Vernon H. Edmonds—associate professor, Craig R. Humphrey—assistant professor, Satoshi Ito—assistant professor. SECOND ROW: Jon S. Kerner—assistant professor, Wayne R. Kernodle—professor and department head, Victor A. Liguori—assistant professor. THIRD ROW: Robert S. Miller—assistant professor, Elaine M. Themo—assistant professor, Marion Gilbert Vanfossen—associate professor. RIGHT: Mrs. Noelle Herzog, instructor in Sociology Statistics.



Dr. Barka Receives National Science Grant for Archaeological Research



A group of anthropology students received practical experience in archaeology during the summer when Dr. Norman Barka led them on a Chickahominy River search for Indian artifacts. Second semester Dr. Barka took a leave of absence and a National Science Foundation Grant for archaeological research in Europe. Another switch: Terence McCann came from the University of Guyana in South America to join the W&M Department of Anthropology. And another: Albert Labriola, assistant professor of English, taught a new course, Anthropology 430. Titled "Descriptive Linguistics," the class carried credit toward concentration in both English and anthropology.



LEFT: Terence McCann lectures in Anthropology 201. RIGHT: **Department of Anthropology.** Norman F. Barka—assistant professor

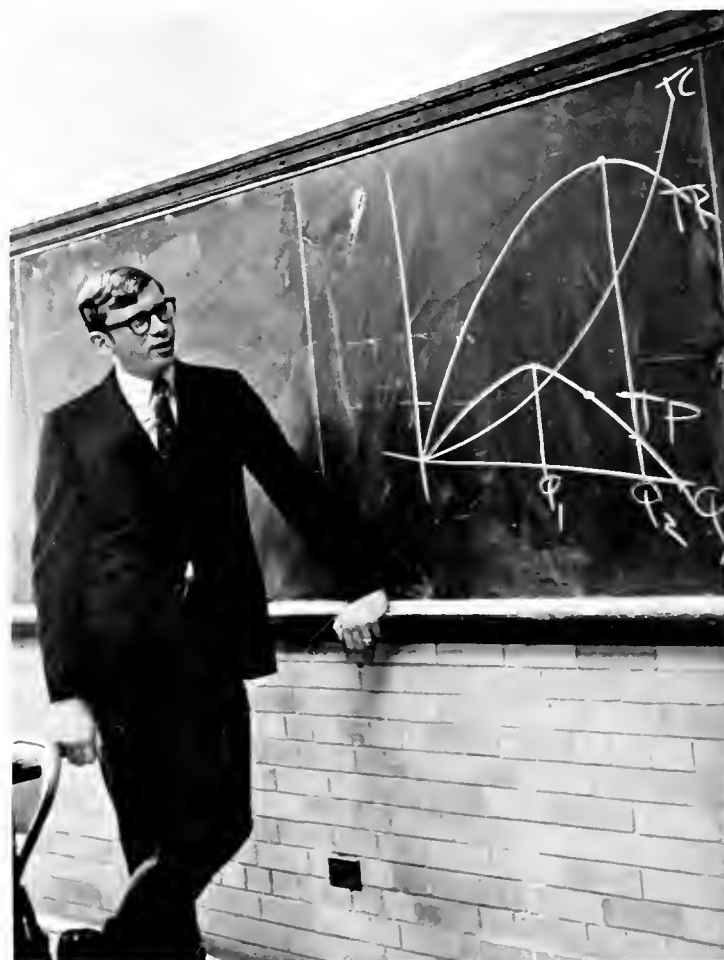
Although the Economics Department planned no expansion to the graduate level, three new men joined the staff as undergraduate instructors. Older faculty remained active outside the College community. Martin Garrett completed a private study on the relationship between small southern towns and the locations of industries. Leonard Schiffrin, head of the department, served as chairman of an advisory committee for the Office of Research and Statistics. His committee, connected with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, studied the Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security programs.



Department of Economics Employs Three New Instructors for Undergraduates



Department of Economics. TOP ROW: Samuel H. Baker—assistant professor, Robert A. Barry—assistant professor, Taylor K. Cousins—assistant professor. BOTTOM ROW: Martin A. Garrett—associate professor, John R. Matthews, Jr.—associate professor, Leonard G. Schiffrin—associate professor and department head



Professor Baker explicates a set of related curves in Economics 201.

Foreign Service Representatives Speak to Government Majors



Initiating a program designed to give students a practical knowledge of their major, the Department of Government placed both graduate and undergraduate interns in legislative and political party offices on the national and local levels. In February, high ranking members of the Foreign Service spoke to government concentrators about futures in their field; in turn, government faculty lectured during the year to the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department.

RIGHT: **Department of Government.** Donald J. Baxter—assistant professor. BELOW: William Moss conducts a seminar on American Political Parties.





Department of History. R. Carlyle Beyer—professor, Richard Maxwell Brown—professor, M. Boyd Coyner, Jr.—associate professor.



Dr. Funigiello in American History.



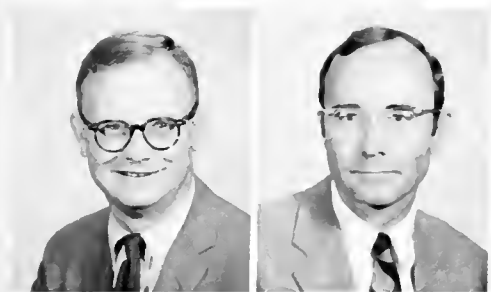
Dr. David Quinn of Liverpool, England, Holds James Pinckney Chair of History

Dr. David Quinn of the University of Liverpool came to William and Mary in September as a visiting professor. He became the first holder of the James Pinckney Chair of History. In addition to teaching undergraduate and graduate courses, Dr. Quinn continued work on two books, both histories of the early United States.

Others in the History Department finished significant writings. Studies made by Dr. Richard Brown were published in **A Report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence**, while Richard Sherman completed a book entitled **The Negro in the City**. Two history professors spent the summer months doing field research in Europe. Gilbert McArthur visited in Russia and Finland; James McCord, in England.



Department of History. TOP ROW: Edward P. Crapol—assistant professor, Harold L. Fowler—professor, Alvin Z. Freeman—professor, Jeremy C. Jackson—visiting assistant professor. BOTTOM ROW: James N. McCord, Jr.—associate professor, Richard B. Sherman—associate professor, Thomas F. Sheppard—assistant professor, Helen C. Walker—assistant professor.

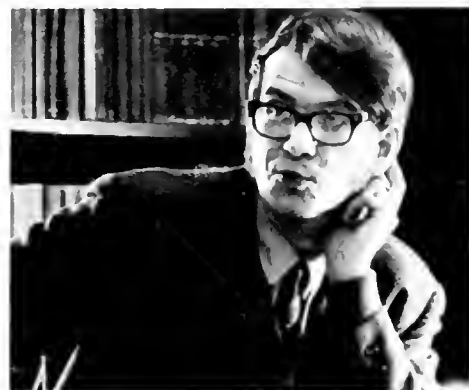


Department of Religion. David L. Holmes—assistant professor. James C. Livingston—assistant professor.

Religion Department Plans Curriculum Expansion in the Fall Semester



Plans were made by the two-year-old Department of Religion to increase its size by one in the fall. The reason: to offer new courses in the field of Oriental religions. The present two professors taught six courses in religious thought and history. Outside class, Professor Livingston worked on two books to be published this year, one entitled **Modern Christian Thought: From the Enlightenment to Vatican II**. Professor Holmes continued research in Virginia church history. In the spring the Department initiated a lecture series: Religion in Contemporary Society. Open to all students the program brought to Williamsburg prominent speakers from other colleges and universities.



Ancient Languages Offers Courses in Greco—Roman Art

LEFT: Department of Ancient Languages. Alexander P. MacGregor, Jr.—assistant professor. **ABOVE:** David Holmes lectures to his Old Testament class. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Professor Alexander MacGregor in Greek-Latin 205.





Department of English. FIRST ROW: Jean C. Andrews—instructor, Donald L. Ball—associate professor, N. Stephen Bauer—instructor, John W. Conlee—assistant professor, Jeremy F. Curtin—instructor, Charles E. Davidson—professor. SECOND ROW: Carl R. Dolmetsch—professor, Nathaniel Y. Elliott—assistant professor, Frank B. Evans, III—professor, Robert J. Fehrenback—associate professor, Margaret W. Freeman—instructor, Kenneth O. Green—instructor. THIRD ROW: Bruce H. Guernsey—instructor, David C. Jenkins—professor, Kenneth S. Knodt—instructor, Albert C. Labriola—assistant professor, Michael J. Lieb—assistant professor, Robert MacCubbin—assistant professor. FOURTH ROW: James E. Marlow—instructor, Cecil M. McCulley—professor, Fraser Neiman—professor and department head, Richard N. Parkinson—visiting professor, Diana L. Parsons—instructor, Leroy W. Smith—professor.

Professor from Exeter Visits English Department



Professor Leroy Smith in conference with one of his students.

Instruction in Five Modern Languages Is Offered



Department of Modern Languages. FIRST ROW: Elisabeth E. Backhaus—assistant professor, J. Worth Banner—professor and department head, Jeanne M. Basso—instructor, Martha S. Bien—instructor. SECOND ROW: James DeRocco—instructor, Elsa S. Diduk—assistant professor, Carol A. Loliber—instructor, William C. Goff—assistant professor. THIRD ROW: Alexander Kallos—professor, E. Morgan Kelley, Jr.—assistant professor, Hamilton E. Killen—assistant professor, Alexander I. Kurtz—associate professor. FOURTH ROW: James D. Lavin—assistant professor, J. Luke Martel—associate professor, Ben C. McCary—professor, John A. Moore—professor. FIFTH ROW: Leslie D. O'Neil—instructor, Gordon B. Ringgold—professor, Nicolette P. Ringgold—lecturer, Gary A. Smith—assistant professor. SIXTH ROW: Jerry C. Smith—assistant professor, Anne S. Tyler—instructor, J. Allen Tyler—assistant professor, Walter S. Zimmerman—associate professor.



Ron Hershner in a language lab.



German discussion in the Campus Center

Department of Philosophy. FIRST ROW: William S. Cobb—associate professor, Lewis A. Foster—associate professor, David H. Jones—associate professor. SECOND ROW: Frank A. MacDonald—professor and department head. THIRD ROW: Henry Earl McLane—associate professor



Ed Pearlman and Mary Couper listen to a lecture by Dr. MacDonald in Philosophy 421.

Professor William S. Cobb Directs College-Wide Reading Program

Over the summer the Philosophy Department moved to the new classroom building. Physical change paralleled plans for expansion to the graduate level, if budget requests were approved by the State. Professors were active outside the classroom with draft counseling and the Peninsula Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Dr. William Cobb headed the College-Wide Reading Program, which brought to campus the authors of selected readings; and sponsored a February retreat for those interested in viewing College problems from an off-campus vantage point.



Professor Frank MacDonald interprets a difficult passage of Kant.



Students in Fine Arts 315 utilize studio time for creativity.



John Griffin completes detail work on an original landscape.

Department of Fine Arts. FIRST ROW: Henry E. Coleman—assistant professor. SECOND ROW: James D. Kornwolf—assistant professor. THIRD ROW: Richard K. Newman—professor, Carl A. Roseberg—professor, Thomas E. Thorne—professor and department head.



Department of Theatre and Speech FIRST ROW: Marion M. Brown—assistant professor, Louis E. Catron—associate professor, Albert E. Haak—associate professor, Lawrence A. Miller—assistant professor. SECOND ROW: James W. Sawyer—assistant professor. THIRD ROW: Howard M. Scammon—professor and department head. FOURTH ROW: Roger D. Sherman—associate professor. BELOW: Mary Stites gives an oral report in Speech 201.

Talents Trained in Departments of Fine Arts, Theatre and Speech



Three members of the Department of Theatre and Speech played important roles in producing the outdoor drama, **The Common Glory**. Professor Roger Sherman served as producer; Howard Scammon was director; and Al Haak assisted as technical director. Louis Catron saw twelve of his plays produced around the country. Among them: **Centaur**, **Centaur!**, done on the Phi Beta stage at the College, and **Interrogation**, produced for the third time off-Broadway. Video taping facilities were available at the Phi Beta Kappa studios; speech students recorded classroom presentations and analyzed their speaking styles.



Department of Military Science. Capt. John B. Crittenden—assistant professor, Lt. Col. Glen B. Shivel, Jr.—assistant professor, Major Thomas A. Swardell—assistant professor.



Controversy Surrounds Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program

A decreased freshman enrollment, and a recommendation from the Report of the Special Committee to Review the Curriculum to reduce to six or eight hours the credit given for ROTC courses. The national controversy over the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program hit William and Mary, too. Instructors argued that ROTC courses were comparable to other elective courses, that a liberal arts background combined with military training produced balanced military officers.

Established at the College in 1947, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has aimed to train men in general military science and in the fundamentals of leadership. One course is taken each semester. Fourteen academic credits can be earned by four-year men.



Major Powell responds to a question in advanced ROTC.



An upperclass officer instructs a freshman in the manual of arms.

Home Economics Pair Teach Practical Electives

Department of Home Economics. Thelma Miller—assistant professor, Alma A. Wilkin—associate professor and department head.



Thelma Miller in Family Meal Planning.





Professor Stewart instructs in vocal and choral techniques and teaching methods.



Stewart in 323, Instrumental Techniques

Dr. Carl A. Fehr Coordinates Department of Music for Christmas Presentation



Department of Music. Carl A. Fehr—professor, Stephen P. Paledes—associate professor, Frederick D. Truesdell—professor and department head, Charles R. Varner—professor.

Phi Beta stage and the Campus Center ballroom: settings for events sponsored throughout the year by the Music Department. The William and Mary Concert Series and the Collegium Musicum Series brought to campus talent of national and international renown. Under the direction of Dr. Carl Fehr, the combined choir, chorus and orchestra presented Handel's **Messiah** shortly before

Secretarial Science Faces Loss of Credit



Christmas break. Department head Frederick Truesdell conducted a spring recital. Its focus: the little-known works of Beethoven and the music of contemporary America.

Department of Secretarial Science Edril Lott—associate professor and department head LEFT. Miss Lott explains the proper form of a business letter to a 301 student



Department of Men's Physical Education.
FIRST ROW: Joseph S. Agee—assistant professor, Richard W. Besnier—instructor, James W. Carpenter—instructor. **SECOND ROW:** Edward E. Jones—assistant professor, Christopher E. Patterson—instructor, Benjamin B. Pomeroy—lecturer. **THIRD ROW:** John H. Randolph—lecturer, Carl J. Slone—instructor, Howard M. Smith—professor and department head.



Warm-up exercises: an important part of every physical education class.





Two opposing team members battle for the ball in girls' field hockey.

Curriculum Committee Recommends Shorter Physical Education Requirement



Department of Women's Physical Education
Faye Alewynse—*instructor*, Carol A. Wallace
—*assistant professor*.

The Report on the Undergraduate Curriculum proposed that required courses in men's and women's physical education be shortened to one year. Unanimous protests from the men's and women's P. E. Departments. The faculties cited the correlation between physical fitness and academic achievement; they voiced the opinion that a two-year program gave greater opportunity for experience and learning in sports not possible in varsity or intramural participation. Result: team-individual-water sport requirements were lifted, and students will take the four semesters of physical education of their choice.

Seniors





Senior Class Officers. Randy Pearson—vice president, Bob Beason—president,

Condit Cooper—secretary-treasurer, Gail Gates—historian.



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ABBITT, CORINNE H., Appomattox. A.B. in Government.

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ABRAMS, LEHN, Winter Park, Florida. A.B. in Government; Sigma Chi—rush chairman, Men's Dormitory Council, Lacrosse, Circle K, ROTC.

ABSHER, MERRIE SUSAN, Naples, Italy. A.B. in Government; Kappa Delta, Newman Club, **Flat Hat**, International Circle—treasurer, Intramurals, Sailing Association.

ADAMS, DURWOOD B. III, Newport News. A.B. in Music; Phi Mu Alpha, Band, Chamber Orchestra, Young Democrats.

ADAMS, EARL RICE, Lynchburg. A.B. in Business Administration; Sigma Chi—secretary, Intramurals, Young Republicans.

AKERS, WALLACE B., Roanoke. A.B. in Government; Transferred from University of Exeter, Sigma Delta Pi, Men's Dormitory Council, Circle K, International Circle, Political Science Forum, Young Democrats, Young Republicans.

ALBRECHT, LEE W., Annandale. A.B. in Accounting; Accounting Club, Society for the Advancement of Management.

ALBRIGHT, LINDA KAYE, Annandale. A.B. in Spanish; Kappa Delta, Sigma Delta Pi, **Colonial Echo**, **Flat Hat**, Chorus, International Circle, Spanish Club, Student Education Association.

ALBRIGHT, MARK LEE, Williamsburg. A.B. in English.

ALDERSON, MARY LEE, Springfield. B.S. in Mathematics; Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Omicron—recording secretary, Phi Beta Kappa, Westminster Fellowship—treasurer, Chorus, Forge—council, French Club, International Circle, WATS, Young Republicans.

ALLEN, EDWARD M., Lanexa. A.B. in Physical Education; Baseball.



ALLEN, MARY ELLEN, Decatur, Georgia. A.B. in English; Chi Omega—rush chairman, Flat Hat, Intramurals, Women's Recreation Association—managers' board, co-head student intramurals.

ALLISON, PAMELA, Dallas, Texas. A.B. in Elementary Education; Delta Delta Delta, Student Association, WATS, Greek Weekend Queen, Homecoming Court, Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma, Miss William and Mary Finalist.

ANDERSON, ALVIN POWERS, Richmond. A.B. in Jurisprudence; Lambda Chi Alpha, Group Leader, ROTC—Distinguished Military Student, Student Bar Association, Dormitory Manager.



ANDERSON, BETSY CALVO, Richmond. A.B. in Elementary Education; Alpha Chi Omega, French Club, Honor Council Orientation Aide.

ANDREWS, JOHN FARLEY, Ottawa, Illinois. A.B. in Government; Transferred from Blackburn College.

ARBERG, JACQUELINE WHITE, Keeling. A.B. in Sociology.



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ARLEDGE, PATRICIA NICHOLLS, Portsmouth. A.B. in English; Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Omicron, Chorus. Orchestra—soloist.

ARMSTRONG, HERBERT B., Newport, Rhode Island. A.B. in History; Pi Lambda Phi—marshal, Group Leader, WCWM, Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society, Queen's Guard, ROTC.

ARNDT, MICHAEL HARBECK, Rockville, Maryland. A.B. in German; Transferred from Drake University, Pepperdine College, Free University of Berlin; Student Association, German Club—president.

ASPLUND, KATHERINE A., Arlington. A.B. in French; Chi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi, Sponsor, Newman Club, Homecoming Court.

ATCHISON, JOAN, Yorktown. A.B. in History; Phi Mu, Newman Club, Lyon G. Tyler Historical Society, Sailing Association, Young Republicans, Free College, Intramurals.

ATTRIDGE, JEAN CAROL, Mexico D.F., Mexico. A.B. in Elementary Education; Kappa Alpha Theta, Panhellenic Council, WATS.

AUERBACH, SUSAN K., Charlotte, North Carolina. A.B. in Sociology; Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Omicron—treasurer, **Flat Hat**, Choir, Chorus, William and Mary Theatre, Sinfonicon Opera Company.

AUSTIN, BARBARA JEAN, Annandale. A.B. in Education; Pi Delta Phi, I-V Christian Fellowship, Choir, Chorus, Student Education Association, WATS.

AYERS, SCOTT P., Virginia Beach. A.B. in Business Management; Transferred from University of Mississippi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Intramurals, ROTC, Society for the Advancement of Management—treasurer.

BAILES, SHARON CAROL, Arlington. B.S. in Physics; Transferred from George Washington University, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Pi Sigma, **Colonial Echo**.

BAILEY, ANN DENISE, Potomac, Maryland. A.B. in Government; Kappa Delta, Westminster Fellowship, **Colonial Echo**—seniors editor, WATS, Free College.

BAILEY, MARTIN THOMAS, Ivor. B.S. in Mathematics; Abelian Society.

BAILEY, SAMUEL RUSSEL, JR., Midlothian. A.B. in Business Management; Pi Kappa Alpha, Intramurals, ROTC, Society for the Advancement of Management.

BALDWIN, CHARLEEN FRANCES, Norfolk. A.B. in Elementary Education; Kappa Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta—treasurer, Wesley Foundation—secretary, Chorus, International Circle, WATS.

BALDWIN, JAMES ARDA, Honaker. A.B. in History; Phi Kappa Tau.

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BARIL, CHARLES PUNOM, Homestead AFB, Florida. A.B. in Accounting; Sigma Chi, Interfraternity Council, Accounting Club—president, Intramurals, ROTC, Young Republicans.

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BARR, SARA GARLAND, Shamokin, Pennsylvania. A.B. in German; Alpha Chi Omega, Chorus, German Club, Young Republicans.

BASS, BETTY, Newport News. A.B. in Business Administration (Management); Transferred from Frederick College, Society for the Advancement of Management—secretary.

BATTAILE, EUNICE, Newport News. A.B. in Elementary Education; Transferred from Christopher Newport College.

BEAL, FRANK PEER III, Maitland, Florida. A.B. in Psychology; Transferred from Ohio Wesleyan College, I-V Christian Fellowship.

BEASON, ROBERT A., Whiteville, North Carolina. A.B. in History; Sigma Pi—vice president, Scabbard and Blade, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Board of Student Affairs—vice chairman, Junior and Senior Class President, Interfraternity Council, President's Aide, Student Association, Intramurals, Queen's Guard, ROTC.

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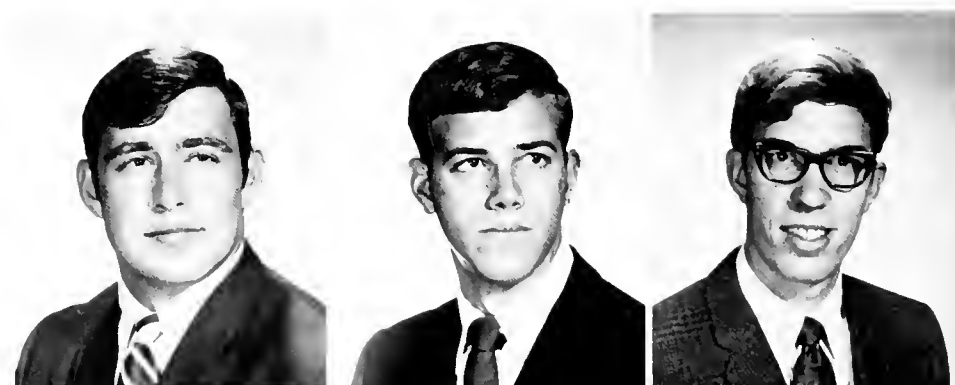
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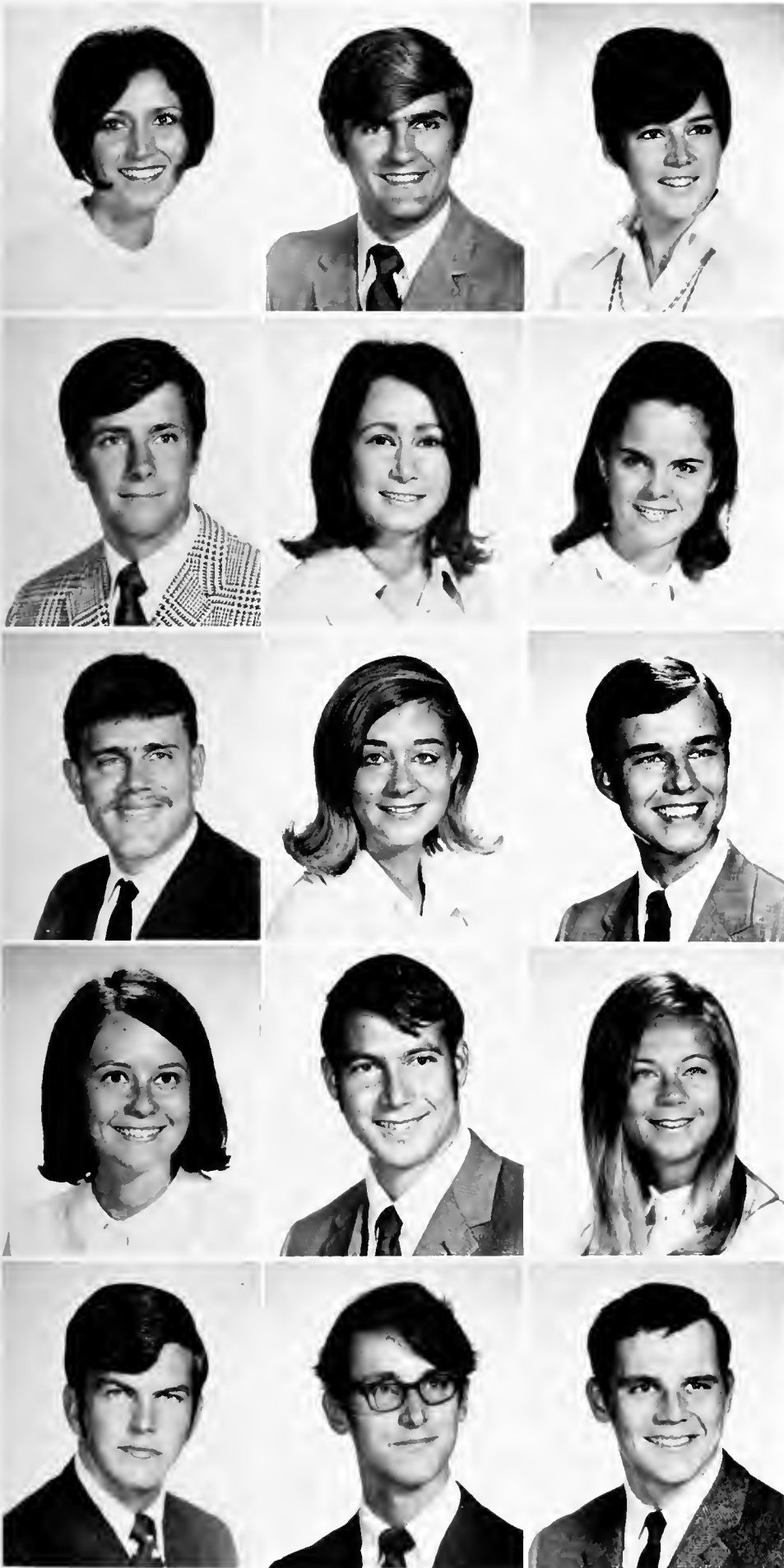
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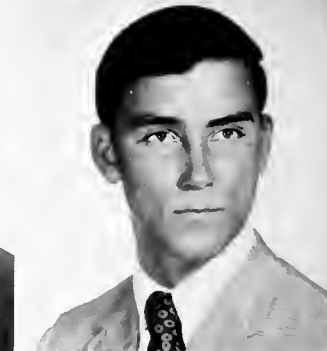
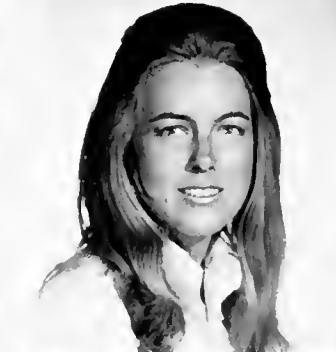
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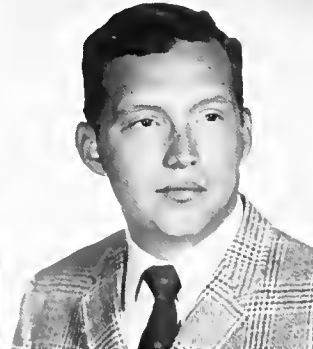
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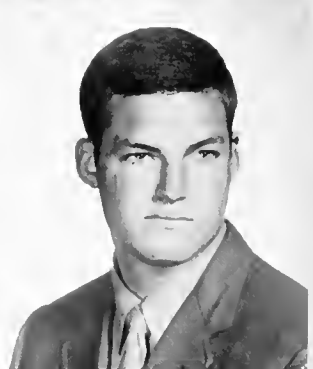
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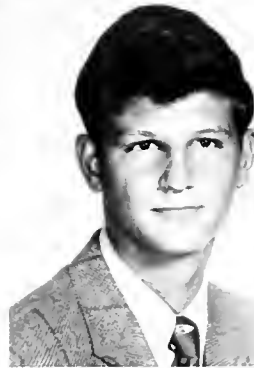
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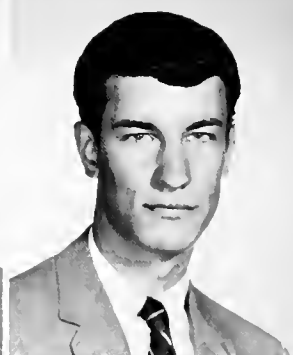
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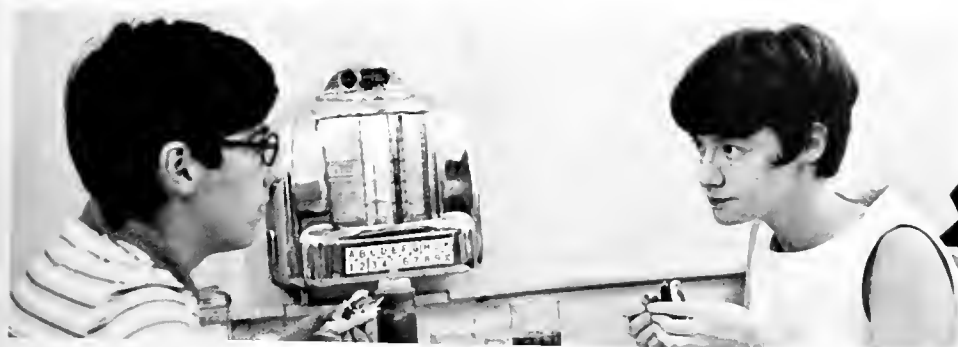


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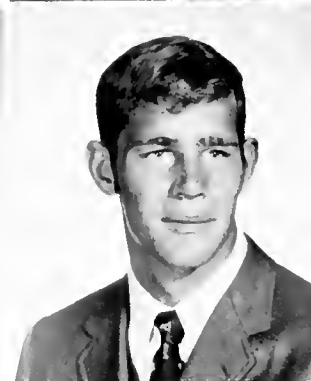
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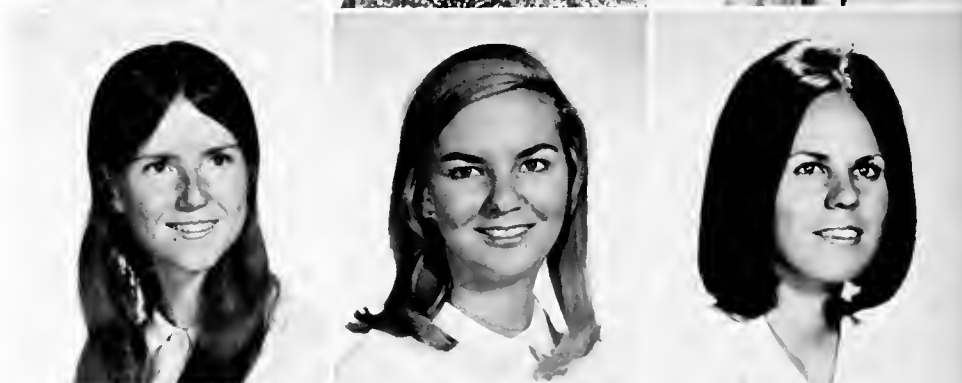
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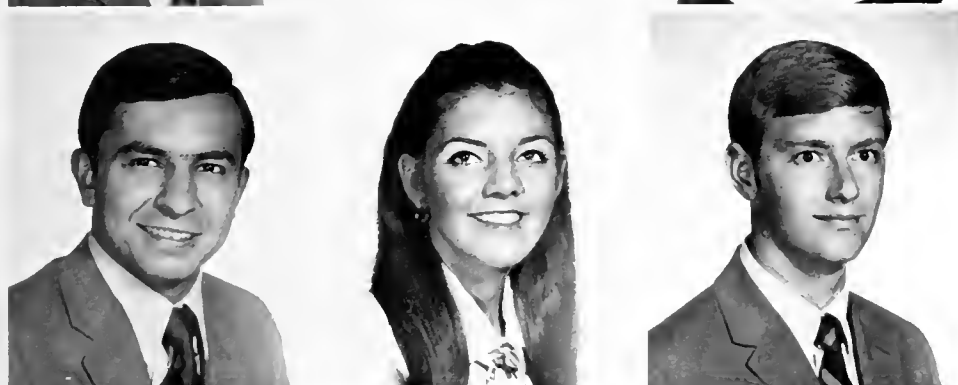
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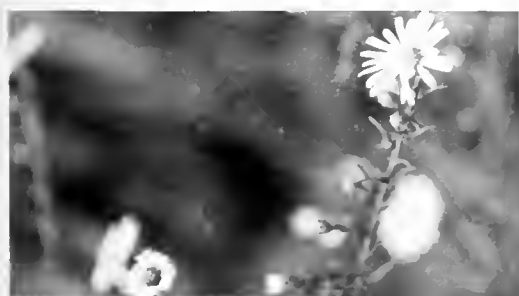
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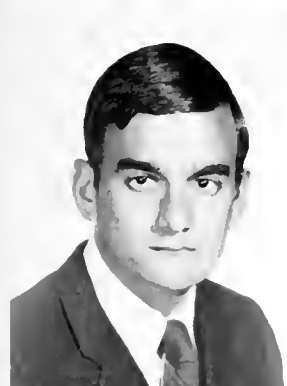




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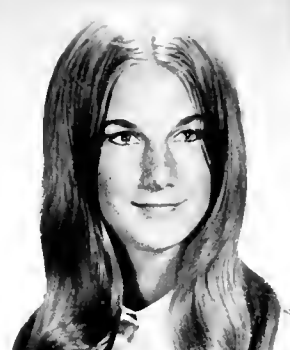
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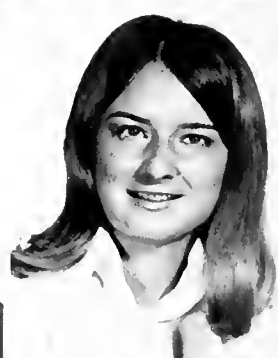
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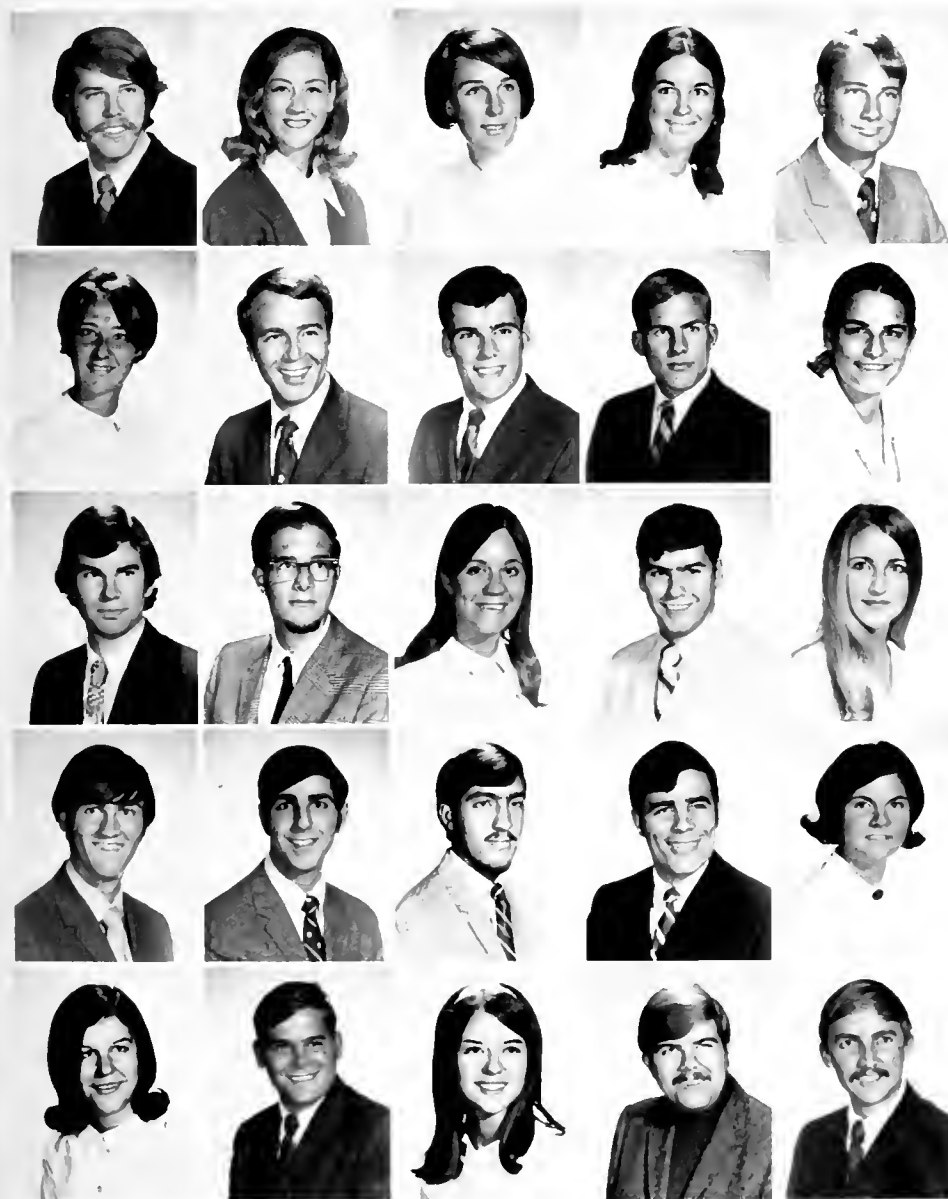
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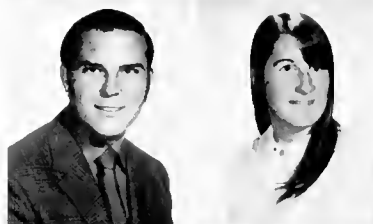
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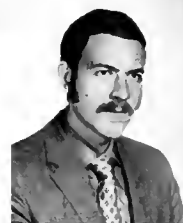
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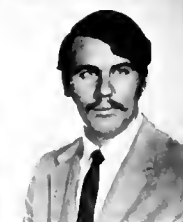




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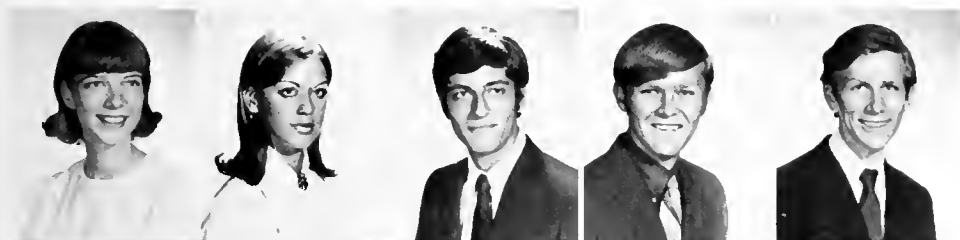
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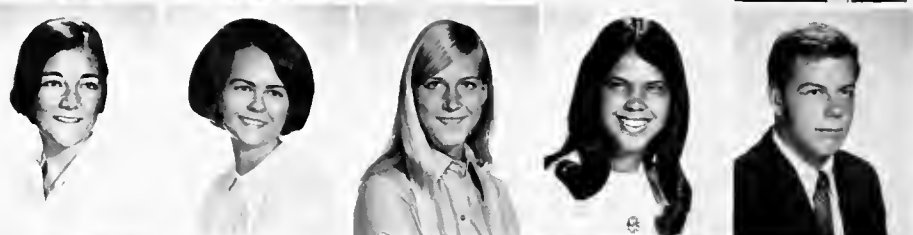
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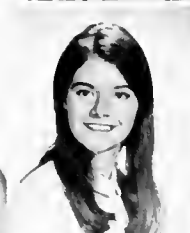
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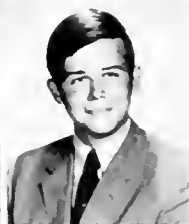
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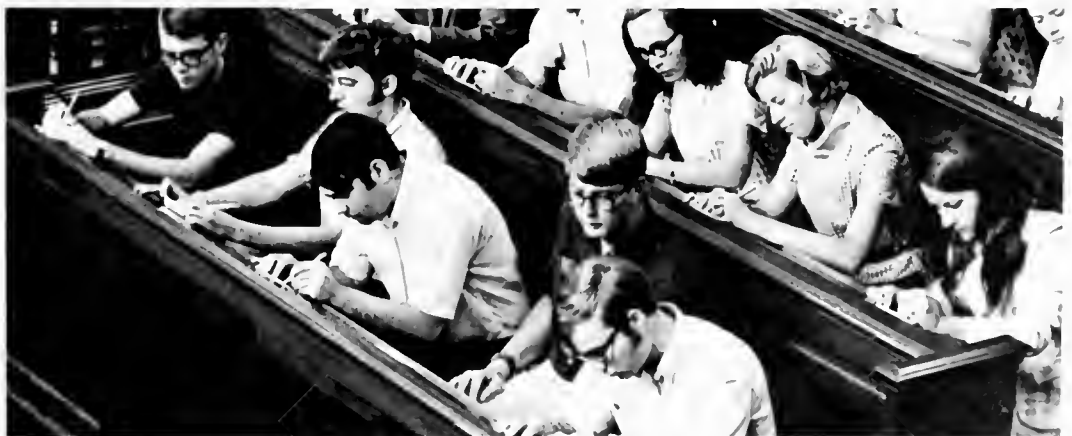
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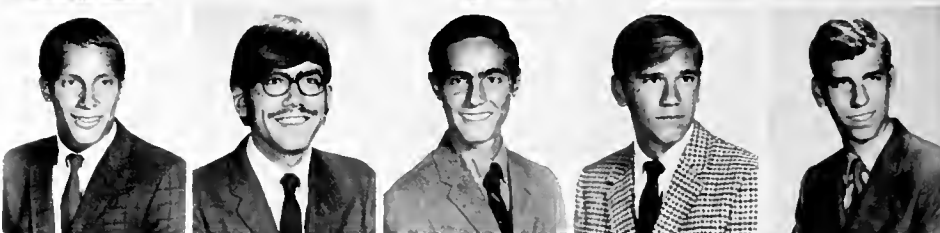
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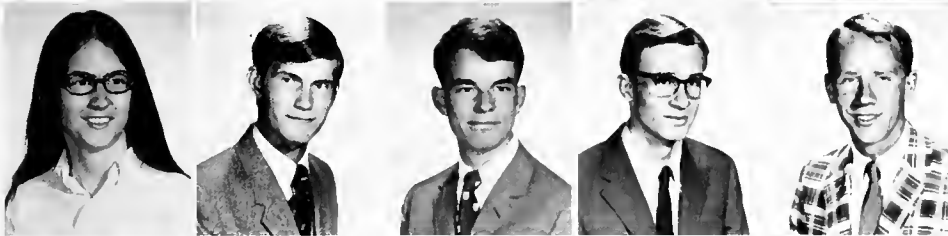




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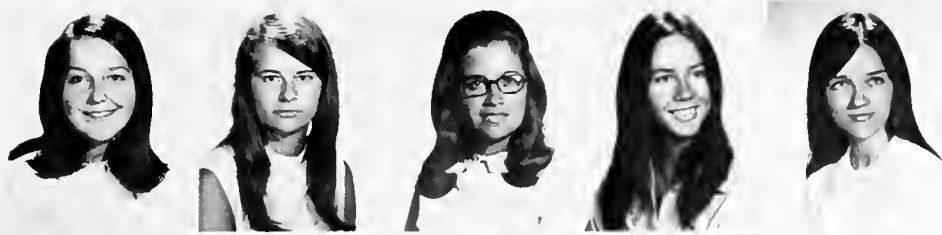


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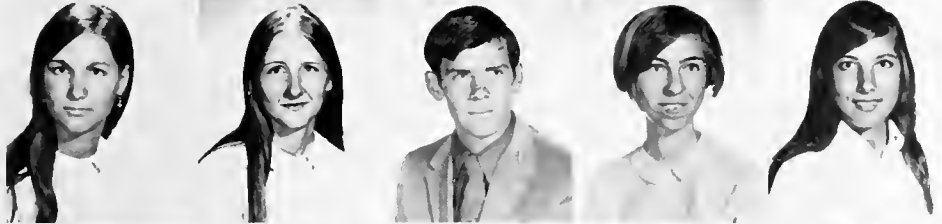


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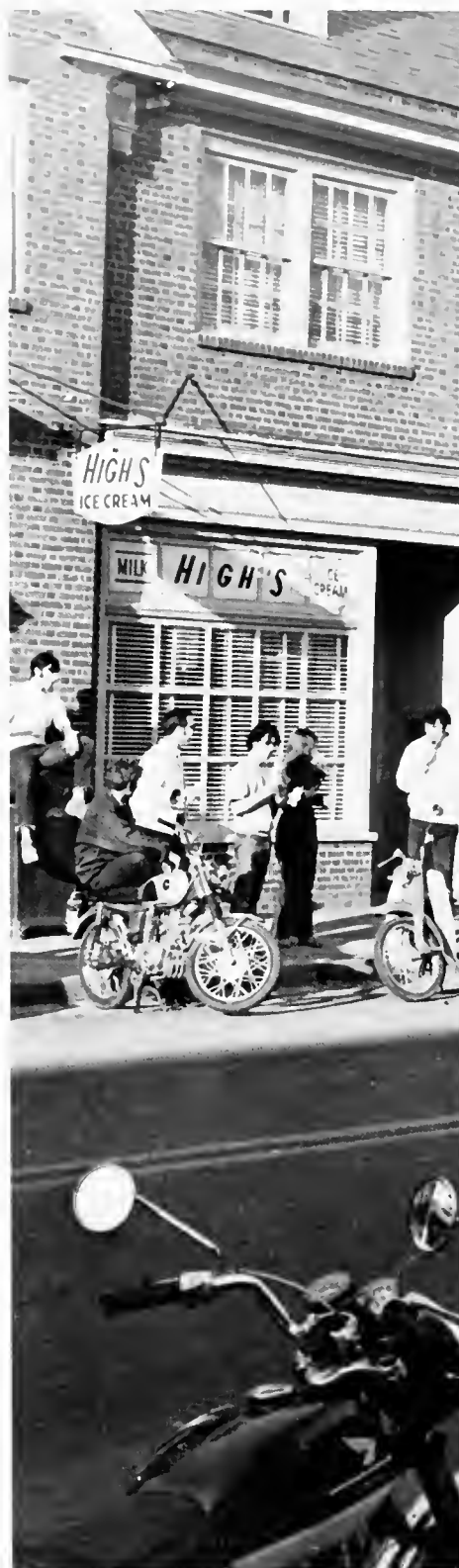
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